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FIRST EDITION

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FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1937.

日七廿月三

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ZEPPELIN BURNS: OVER 100 DIE

MIGHTY GERMAN SKY-LINER DESTROYED BY FLAMES

All But 3 Perish As Flames Envelop Giant Trans-Atlantic Craft

Unaccountable Outbreak Occurs As Airship Comes To Mooring

THE GIANT SKY-LINER VON HINDENBURG, LARGEST DIRIGIBLE IN THE WORLD, BURST INTO FLAMES OVER LAKEHURST, N.J., LAST EVENING JUST AS SHE NOSED DOWN TO MAKE HER MOORING LINES FAST, AND IT IS FEARED THAT ALL ON BOARD HAVE PERISHED. SHE IS BELIEVED TO HAVE CARRIED BETWEEN 100 AND 150 PERSONS. ONE REPORT SAYS THERE ARE THREE SURVIVORS.

WITHIN A FEW SECONDS OF THE BURST OF FLAME FROM HER STERN, THE AIRSHIP HAD CRASHED, CRUMPLED AND BLAZING, UPON THE AERODROME. CROWDS STOOD HELPLESS AND SOBBING AS FIRE-FIGHTING APPARATUS CAME SHRIEKING FROM THE U.S. ARMY HANGAR NEAR AT HAND.

The Hindenburg had just completed the first Atlantic crossing of the season. She was due to arrive at 6 a.m. but flew over Manzanillo to outride a storm.

Witnesses say a terrific explosion occurred just as she approached the mooring mast and she was immediately enveloped in flames.

She is known to have carried 39 passengers. It is believed a total of 150 persons were aboard, and all, as far as can be ascertained by the United Press, perished. Reuter believes three were saved.

Lakehurst, N.J., May 6 (8.27 a.m. H.K. Time).

The giant airship von Hindenburg burst into flames as the crew prepared to moor her this evening at the end of her first trans-Atlantic flight of the season.—Reuter.

ALL APPARENTLY DEAD

New York, May 6 (8.31 a.m. H.K. Time).

All occupants of the zeppelin von Hindenburg are apparently dead in the fire which destroyed the airship at Lakehurst, N.J., to-night.—Reuter.

The United Press flashes a wireless message direct to Hongkong, saying: "Fire broke out in the dirigible von Hindenburg at Lakehurst, New Jersey. It is believed all on board perished."

MAY BE THREE SURVIVORS

New York, May 6 (8.49 a.m. H.K. Time)

About 100 persons were aboard the von Hindenburg for her first Atlantic crossing of the season. It is now reported that there are three survivors.

The Hindenburg left Frankfurt-on-Main at 8.15 p.m. Monday.

She carried 39 passengers.

There is no accurate estimate yet of the dead and injured.

JUST ABOUT TO LAND

The crew of the airship had just tossed her nose-lines to the ground when suddenly there was a terrific burst of flame from the stern of the airship. No cause of the explosion can yet be determined.

The von Hindenburg was due to convey the last of America's Coronation visitors to Europe and her next scheduled trip to the United States had been postponed two days, until May 14, so that she could carry news reels and other films of the Coronation to America.—Reuter.

DEATH IN SECONDS

Within a few moments after the outbreak of fire, the twisted framework of the airship crashed to the ground.

Speedsters stood sobbing. Many were hysterical as Army trucks came hurrying, with sirens screaming, to hose the blazing wreckage.

The airship was scheduled to moor at 6 a.m. but was delayed 12 hours by head winds over Newfoundland. The disaster occurred at 8.20 p.m. E.S.T.

The airship cruised over the airport for more than an hour waiting for the weather to clear to permit her to moor.

Police sent out a radio appeal, as soon as the explosion occurred, for all ambulances and fire apparatus in the district to rush to the spot.

PASSENGERS WAVED FAREWELL
The airship, say eye-witnesses, was only a few hundred feet above ground when disaster struck her. Passengers were laughing and waving to the crowd below—not realizing that they waved farewell.

The bomb-like explosion sent clouds of red and black smoke billowing outwards and upwards. One of the passengers aboard was Colonel Nelson Morris, of Chicago, former U.S. Minister to Sweden.

Capt. Max Pruss commanded the ship, with Capt. Ernst Lehman as advisor. Both are reported to have survived, though they are badly burned.

The airship carried 340 lb. of freight, 240 lb. of mail and 1 ton of baggage.—United Press.

CAPTAIN SAFE?

Lakehurst, May 6.
The Hindenburg was approaching the mooring mast at a height of about

Previous Dirigible Disasters

There have been eight previous major disasters on the history of dirigibles, involving a total loss 232 lives.

The greatest toll was caused by the destruction of the U.S. airship, Akron, which crashed into the sea at the height of a storm in April 1933, 74 persons losing their lives.

In 1930 the British R101 plunged into a hillside in France and 46 people were killed, including high officials of the British Air Ministry.

Here is a list of the world's worst airship disasters.
12 killed
ZR-2 In North Sea 1910,
killed
ZR-2 In England 1921, 42 killed
Roms Over Virginia, 1922, 34 killed
Shenandoah Over Ohio 1925, 14 killed
Italia In Arctic 1928, 8 lost
R-101 In France, 1930, 46 killed
Akron Off New Jersey coast 1933,
74 lost
Macon Off California Coast 1935,
2 lost.

300 feet when the explosion occurred.

It is believed, now, that about 100, including 39 passengers, died in the fire.

Captain Max Pruss was in command of the ship, with Capt. Ernst Lehman acting as advisor. Both are reported to have survived, though they are badly burned.

The airship carried 340 lb. of freight, 240 lb. of mail and 1 ton of baggage.—United Press.

H.K. SHOCKED

"It is terrible," said Mr. O. Neidt, Secretary of the German Consulate in Hongkong, when informed of the disaster. "Members of the German community in Hongkong will be shocked."

(Continued on Page 5.)

CLIPPER'S PASSENGERS HEAR STORY ON FLIGHT

The dramatic story of the loss of the Zeppelin von Hindenburg was conveyed to passengers aboard the Hongkong Clipper just after the Pan-American plane took off from Kai Tak on its inaugural passenger flight to Manila.

Aboard the Hongkong Clipper was Mr. Thorster Florden, a journalist attached to the Stockholm Daily News, who was to have joined the Zeppelin at Lakehurst next week.

Florden expected, by catching the Zeppelin, to complete a circuit of the world by commercial air services in three weeks.

His plans have been completely upset by the destruction of the giant dirigible.

The information was flashed to the Clipper by radio from Kai Tak as soon as the Airport officials were informed by the Telegraph of the tragedy.

When the dramatic message was received by Captain La Forte, the Clipper was already 50 miles away, speeding towards Manila in bright morning sunshine.

Gold Price Reduction Unlikely

British Fund Checks
Metal's Flow To
United States

London, May 6.
The recent reaction of commodity prices must surely have satisfied President F. D. Roosevelt's wishes and accordingly have eliminated any necessity for action to reduce the dollar price of gold, says J. Henry Schroder and Company's quarterly review.

This publication points out, furthermore, that any isolated currency deflation by the United States would be disastrous to her export trade.

Citing the existing uneasiness in the minds of the business community regarding the practical results of the American gold policy, the review adds: "There are signs of ameliorating circumstances. Firstly, America is buying foreign goods much more freely; secondly, the British Exchange Equalisation Fund has stepped in to arrest gold in its journey across the Atlantic; the latter being a most important factor, reassuring the public mind with regard to the immediate outlook for the metal."

Reuter.

MONTREUX AGREEMENT

Montreux, May 6.
The international conference concerning Egypt's canal, functioning with respect to foreigners has reached a compromise on the vexed question of protected subjects, and has approved a formula. The agreement will be signed Saturday.—Reuter.

The ill-fated Zeppelin, Von Hindenburg, on the completion of her first trans-Atlantic crossing of the season, burst into flames as she nosed towards the mooring masts at Lakehurst, New Jersey, last evening. First reports said that of her crew and passengers, who totalled about 100, only three persons survived.

CHINA DRIVES CRIMINALS TO H.K. HIDE-OUT

Gamesters and Narcotic-

Traffickers Arrive With Gun Gangs

(By Special Representative)

In Police Court proceedings last week against certain Chinese offenders under the anti-gambling laws of this Colony, police officials traced a close connection between the recent crime wave and a prevalence of gambling, introduced, they further asserted, by elements displaced from Kwangtung by a rigid suppression there.

It is being argued that, through the comparative mildness of its laws, this Colony has become a refuge and happy hunting ground for the worst possible type of criminal to migrate from the neighbouring Chinese territory.

These foreign elements, it is alleged, have been responsible for many crimes lately, amongst these the series of daring hold-ups at goldsmiths' and money-changers' shops that preceded the Chinese New Year, and have since continued in sporadic form ever since.

In Kwangtung under the present centralized regime directed from Nanking, gamblers and thugs are given short shrift. Execution threatening offenders has impelled two other types to move down into Hongkong. One is the narcotics trafficker, who specialises in heroin; and the other is the gamester whose fall from grace has followed that of the previous regime.

In the imported type of gamester are represented not only the former monopolists—rich, influential and in a position to command the sanction and support of the regime of his time—but also his numerous following of subordinates. These latter had charge of the former gambling halls or worked in one capacity or other in those resorts. Their combined number can be legion, when it is considered that scarcely a district in Kwangtung was without a gambling monopoly in one form or other under military protection.

DRIVEN TO HONGKONG

All these people in July last year found themselves suddenly deprived of employment when the Nanking Government stepped in with its edicts against gambling in all its forms. From being an organised "business" (Continued on Page 5.)

Bus Strike Settlement Now Likely

Way Opened For Men
To Resume Work

Provincial Unions Back on Job

London, May 6.
"With regard to the claims to a seven-and-half hour day, which are based fundamentally on the grounds of injury to health, evidence placed before us is inconclusive," says an interim report presented by the London Bus Strike Inquiry Tribunal to the Ministry of Labour.

Nevertheless, the report continues, a prima facie case has been made out for further investigation, and if the men's complaints are substantiated (Continued on Page 5.)

KOWLOON BEDECKED FOR MAY 12

All Mainland Villages
Share In Display

Impressive List Of Illuminations

To judge by the preparations already in hand, the illuminations which will brighten Kowloon and the New Territories during the Coronation celebrations will both surprise and please even those who witnessed the display at the time of King George V's Jubilee.

"Already the owners of many buildings on the Peninsula have applied to the China Light and Power Company, in whose hands practically all the preparations for decoration will be, to have illuminations of some sort or other erected, while the illuminations Sub-Committee for Kowloon and the New Territories has spread neither time nor energy to brighten all public places in the most effective manner."

VILLAGE PREPARATIONS

Nor will the New Territories be forgotten. In almost every village preparations have been made, under the supervision of Mr. C. F. Wood, District Engineer and Mr. J. Young of the China Light and Power Company, to decorate the main road and its immediate environs more elaborately than has ever been done before.

The Sub-Committee has decided that, though a few coloured lights will be used to vary the illuminations, white lights will be used in the main with the idea of obtaining a brilliant white effect.

Among the public places decorated by the China Light and Power Company under instructions from the Sub-Committee are the Police Pier, which will be graced by 600 lamps; Signal Hill, 1,200 lamps; and a 20-foot sign reading "G.I.I." the Water Police Station, 800 lamps; the new Magistracy, 1,000 lamps; Signal Hill mast, 300 lamps; the Vehicle Ferry Wharf at Jordan Road, 800 lamps; and the Kowloon-Canton Railway Station, 2,500 lamps. Private buildings which will be illuminated at the request of the owners or lessees, include the Star Ferry Pier, 620 lamps; Holt's Wharf, 1,800 lamps; the European Y.M.C.A., 1,000 lamps; the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's godowns, 2,800 lamps; "Saltash," the residence of Mr. G. B. Gifford Hill, 600 lamps; Gun Club Hill, 2,000 lamps; and Jubilee Building (Military Married Quarters at Shamshuipo) 2,000 lamps.

MISCELLANEOUS DISPLAYS

The China Light and Power Company is, apart from these jobs, erecting illuminations also at its Kowloon Tong office which will support 700 lamps; the Yau-mai sub-station, 600 lamps; the Staff Recreation Club, 100 lamps; and the private houses of a number of members of the firm. Unofficial decorations have been applied for by the following firms and private individuals and are in the course of erection: Mamak and Company, 500 lamps; Wing On Company, for their buildings in Nathan Road, 3,500 lamps; Kaitford Hotel, 500 lamps; (Continued on Page 5.)

Give your FACE a 5-DAY WEEK

Introducing "Telegraph's" BEAUTY WEEK. Start next Monday, and every day from Monday till Friday resolve to give yourself some concentrated attention and extra minutes to correcting faults, trying new ideas in make-up, replenishing your beauty equipment and generally setting about improving the texture of your skin. Don't start unless you really mean to go on for at least a week, because one day is no good at all without the others. Stick at it for a week and the obvious difference in your appearance will make you want to do it a second time.

We begin with MONDAY Wash-Day

YOU must start the week by getting your skin properly washed. I expect you have dabbled on quite a lot of powder during the week-end. I know you removed it before you went to bed last night, but you didn't remove nearly all of it. To-night every trace must vanish.

Arrange to have a delicious, lazy, sudsy bath, then you will have the run of the bathroom for an unhurried length of time.

Before you step into your bath cover your face with a good cleansing cream. Make upward and outward your motto every time you touch your face, and remember this time, as you put the cream on, press about the mouth and nose where the oil glands are active. It is here the dirt is most liable to become embedded.

Have a good Laze

NOW you can hop into your bath. Really laze in it. Stay there about ten minutes longer than you usually do.

Forget all about the cream on your face, it will be busy dissolving the impurities in the pores and floating them to the surface.

Halfway through your bath you can remove the cream with a soft towel or tissue. Please remember an upward and outward movement.

Then wash your face and neck thoroughly with soap and water. If your skin can take it, gently scrub it with a complexion brush. Of course, if you have a very sensitive skin this will be too vigorous and you must use a cloth. What you have got to do is to make sure you rub your face and neck sufficiently to loosen the dead skin that is always accumulating.

If "Jaded" Try— and "Jazz Yourself Up!"

The missing word is Pinkettes. Jazz music induces exuberance, Pinkettes restore it, by quickly stimulating sluggish liver relieving intestinal congestion, dispelling bilious headaches, restoring active digestion.

Ladies love them, too, because they ensure daily regularity, pure breath, spotless skin and the bright eyes of health. Of chemists everywhere, Pinkettes, the dainty little laxatives.

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The
Hongkong Telegraph.

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Shameen, Canton.
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Stick to this programme and you will be delighted with the improvement in your looks.

Making a job of It

YOU will feel that your face must be perfectly clean now, but it is a long time since you gave it an extra washing treat, so it's going to have a paraffin wash to-night to make a thorough job of it.

Soak some cotton wool in some medicated paraffin and slowly pat

it into your skin. You will be surprised to find the cotton wool dirty when you had believed your skin was quite clean.

Finish off with Cream

ANOTHER little pat with a fresh pad of wool and your skin is cleaner than it has been for a long time.

Now you can pat a tiny spot of soothing cream on to face and neck. Not a lot, just sufficient to prevent the skin getting too dry during the night. Then off to bed, knowing you have started the week in the right way. Wash-day over, you will be ready for ironing to-morrow!

Ethyle
Campbell

MILITARY BAND RECORDS

- 8809—Review of the Troops. H.M. Welsh Guards Band.
C1217—Martial Moments.
B3530—Stein Song.
Old Comrades.
B2984—Down South.
Teddy Bears Picnic.
B2855—Musical Switch.
B2408—Colonel Bogey.
Youth & Vigour. H.M. Coldstream Guards Band.
C2575—Aldershot Tattoo. Massed Bands of Aldershot Command.
C2593—Tidworth Tattoo. Massed Bands of Southern Command.
C2550—National Anthem And Fanfare. Massed Bands.

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CROCHET HANDBAG

You can make it in a week-end and it will go with the sailor hat we told you how to make on Wednesday

MATERIALS

Two ounces four-ply tweed mixture wool.
One crochet hook No. 13, one bone handle, 1/4 yard lining.

STITCH

First row: Work one row d.c. into each stitch of the chain (right side of work). *Insert the hook into the two upper parts of the first d.c. and work one d.c. of the next d.c. and work one d.c. Repeat from *. The row should end with one d.c. worked into the two upper parts of a d.c. Turn with 2 ch.

BITS TO CUT OUT

Mock Crab

Mix 2oz. of Rochefort cheese with a little dry mustard, salt and pepper, and a few drops of Worcester sauce. This makes a good sandwich filling and spreads well on buttered toast.

Ginger Jar to Electric Lamp

You can make an attractive reading lamp from an empty preserved ginger jar. Drill a hole through the bottom with a drill or a three-cornered file. Keep a pair of pliers handy to snip the end of the file and sharpen it. Also lubricate file with turpentine.

You need a small carved wooden stand for the base, and a brass or copper cap for the top of the jar. Base and cap must have a 1/4 in. hole in the middle. Then, through cap, jar and base you thread a 1/4 in. wide copper tube. Flex goes through this to the lampholder at the top end and the plug at the bottom.

MEASUREMENTS

The bag spread out is 10 1/4 ins. long and 8 1/4 ins. wide. If required larger, begin with a longer chain.

ABBREVIATIONS

Ch., chain; d.c., double crochet; st., stitch. Begin with 44 ch., which should measure 8 1/4 ins. Work twenty rows in pattern, decreasing 1 st. each end of every fourth row. In 21st. row decrease 2 sts. each end. Increase 2 sts. at beginning and end of next row. In the next twenty rows inc. 1 st. each end of every fourth row.

TO-MAKE-UP

Press under a damp cloth, sew it up at the edges. Cut out a silk lining the same size and shape, and sew it in. Sew on handle. Make plaited cords of wool for handle.

SLEEPLESSNESS

Treatments For Common Complaints

By Dr. M. Menzies Campbell

IT should not be forgotten that adults vary considerably regarding the amount of sleep necessary. For some, nine hours is essential; for others, seven is too much. This is, therefore, a matter for personal solution.

Continued excessive sleep gives rise to inertia and obesity; too little, to loss of weight and irritability.

There are numerous possible causes of sleeplessness, e.g., Uncomfortable bed (maybe mattress, blankets, or pillows); Sleeping on the back; Habitual late nights; Pain; Indigestion; Constipation; Illness; Eyestrain; Worry; exhaustion; Overwork; Neglecting to exercise sufficiently; Cold feet; Over-indulging in alcohol or tobacco. The cure depends on deter-

mining the cause, and promptly eliminating it.

A few helpful hints:

Have light, easily digestible evening meal.

Take an evening walk.

Avoid brainwork, excitement, and drinking tea or coffee late at night.

A hot bath, 10 minutes' rhythmic breathing, or gentle massage at bed-time.

Choose a quiet, darkened, well-ventilated (but not draughty) bedroom (plug ears if necessary).

Sleep on a hop-filled pillow.

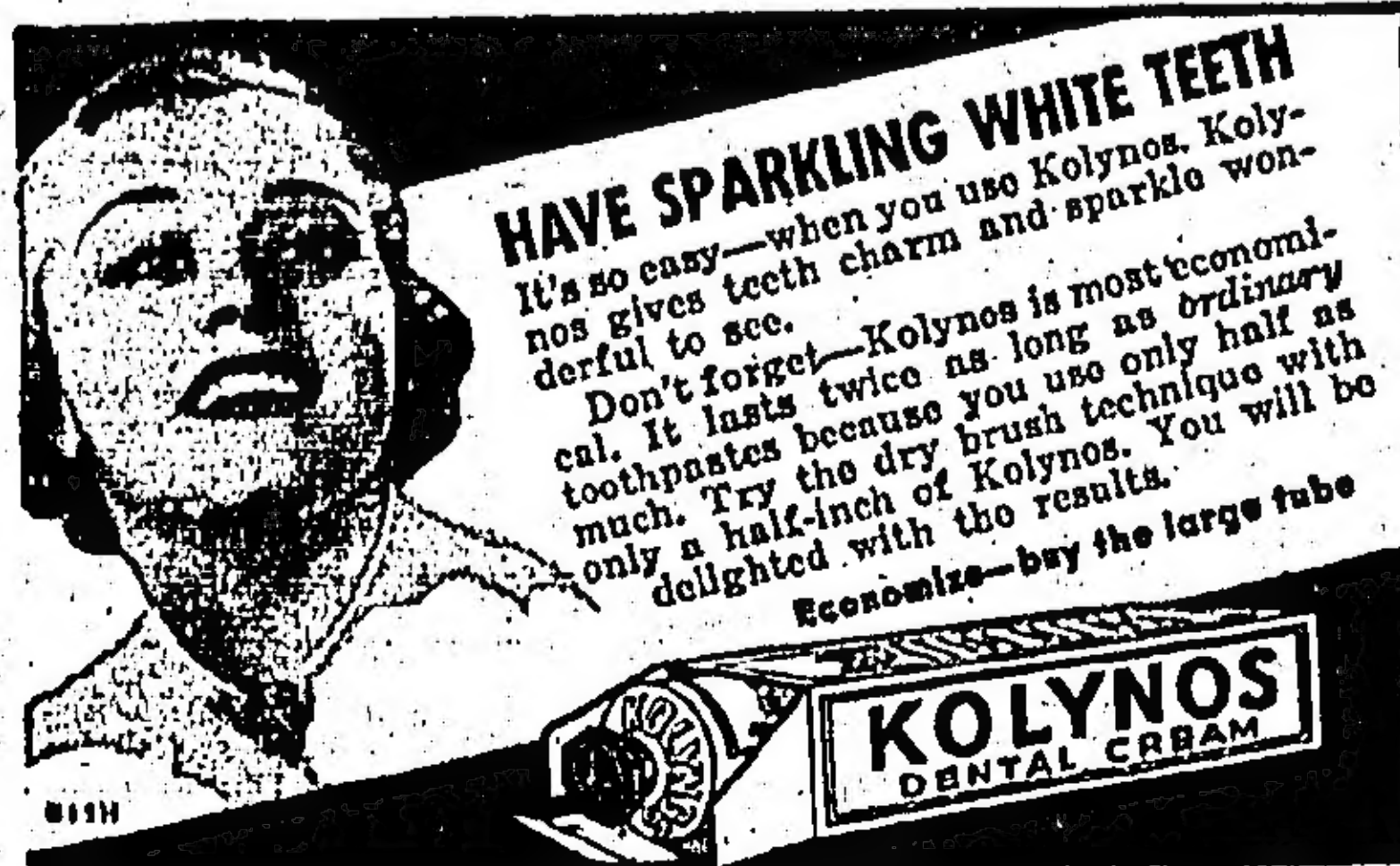
Read (not "thrillers") just before, or on, getting into bed.

Drink hot milk, herbal tea, or onion soup in bed.

Mechanically count imaginary sheep.

A complete change of air, or a reliable tonic.

Never on any account resort to drugs for sleeplessness, unless under a doctor's guidance.



HAVE SPARKLING WHITE TEETH
It's so easy—when you use KOLYNOS. KOLYNOS gives teeth charm and sparkle wonderful to see.

Don't forget—KOLYNOS is most economical. It lasts twice as long as ordinary toothpastes because you use only half as much. Try the dry brush technique with only a half-inch of KOLYNOS. You will be delighted with the results.

Economize—buy the large tube

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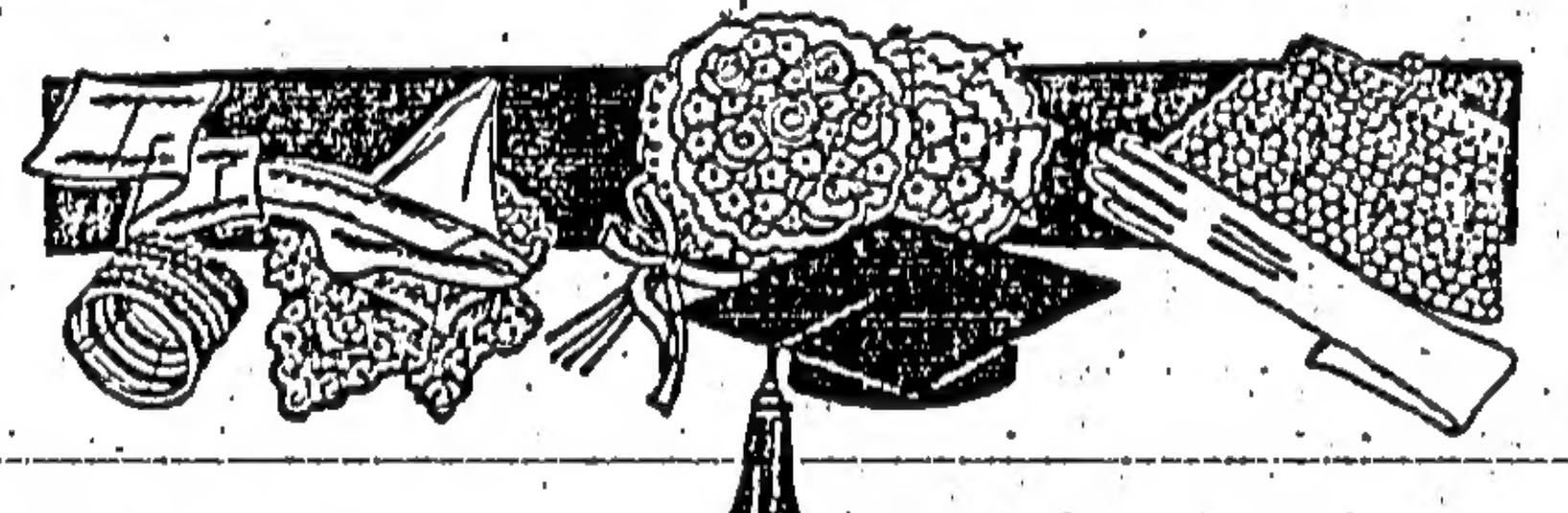


Kayser* Mir-O-Kleer* stockings. Sheer, shimmering silken beauties that look fragile as bubbles, yet give that long desired wear. Clear as moonlight and lavishly silken. Sheer and service weights in new shades for afternoon and evening wear.

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MIR-O-KLEER STOCKINGS

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GERMANY'S BIG BID FOR TRADE IN EAST

Re-Establishes Pre-War Relations With China And Japan



BRITISH OFFICERS TRAIN IN FRANCE

London, Apr. 25.

CLOSEST co-operation is now being carried out between the British and French military forces, so that no future emergency will leave either nation unprepared.

Officers of the Aldershot Divisions (the 1st and 2nd), of the Southern Command (3rd Division), and of the Eastern and Northern Commands (4th and 5th Divisions) are being sent periodically to France to study main battle features of the Great War, and to learn the present situation since the completion of the main defences on the Franco-German border.

Both the British and French viewpoints are concerned solely with defence. Last week officers of the 2nd Infantry Brigade at Aldershot returned from a military course in France. Other groups of officers will visit France for the same purpose from time to time throughout the year.

TRAIN FOR QUEEN BESS'S GOWN

Women in the Royal School of Needlework, London, prepare coronation robe and train for Queen Elizabeth. Richly embroidered with gold threads, the gown will be entrusted with scroll-work design combining the floral emblems of the British dominions. Embroidery silk is from cocoons raised on a Kent silkworm farm. The gown, with a square neck line, will have small, slashed sleeves, with a flounce of old lace.

"Hotel" For Pigs

Berlin, Apr. 25. A "hotel for pigs" is being built at Marienfeld, near Berlin. It will accommodate about 800 animals. The walls of the stalls are lined with compressed straw to keep out the cold. The stalls at Marienfeld are part of a series which are being erected round Berlin to accommodate a total of 40,000 pigs. These animals will be fed from the potato peelings and kitchen refuse collected from householders under the Four-Year Plan. When the pigs are fat enough they will be taken to slaughter-houses to provide pork for Berlin residents.—*Reuter*.

UNITED STATES AND BRITAIN OUSTED BY SKILFUL DIPLOMACY

By HENRY WOOD.

San Francisco, May 1.

Germany is rapidly regaining the trade and economic supremacy in China, Japan and the Far East, which she lost during the world war, according to a survey by the Institute of Pacific Relations.

By adroitly dropping the mailed-fist tactics that she employed before the war and inaugurating an era of skilful and friendly negotiations, the survey finds that Nazi Germany is re-establishing her trade relations in the Far East and entrenching herself there economically on a sound and probably permanent basis.

The two countries most calculated to suffer from Nazi Germany's new policy in China and Japan, according to the survey, are the United States and Great Britain. There is every indication that Germany will succeed in wresting away a sizeable portion of British and American trade in the Orient.

The theory that Germany is the natural political friend and economic ally of the nations of Asia which are rising to industrial independence is being developed and applied to the extreme degree by the latter, the Institute finds.

The Institute has established that German policy in the Far East has changed to such an extent from that before the war that the Third Reich has now become more and more careful to avoid giving offence to the National feelings of the various countries concerned.

The progress of Germany in recapturing her markets there is regarded as the more significant in view of the fact that while Germany's investments extend to long term credits, licences and limited participation in profits and management yet they have in no case gone so far as American investments of the type of Ford and General Motors where factories entirely owned by foreign companies engage in production on foreign soil.

Germany, the Institute finds, has developed a more subtle method of participation in the economic development of the Far East and the re-establishment of her former position there. This consists of joint enterprises in which German capital participates together with that of Japan, Manchuria, China and the Dutch East Indies. In such enterprises, the German side supplies the machinery, patents and technical management which she is particularly capable of furnishing, while the Far Eastern countries where these enterprises are undertaken furnish the land, money and labour.

GRADUAL DEVELOPMENT The German side of the companies generally held 51 per cent. or more of the stock, which while giving them the controlling interest nevertheless permits of the gradual industrialisation and economic development of those countries.

According to the Institute no other country has ever given, either willingly or unwillingly, the national trades of other countries with which they are dealing such a great share in the profits of trade. Under this system, it is pointed out, Germany's lack of capital, does not prevent her from fostering the growth of a national trade organisation in the Far Eastern countries.

The extent to which this new trading mechanism has succeeded for Nazi Germany is demonstrated by the fact, the Institute finds, that Germany's exports to China, Hongkong and Manchukuo have increased from 37,000,000 reich marks during the first half of 1934 to 65,000,000 reich marks in the corresponding period of 1936.

During 1936, the Institute ascertained, China imported \$230,000,000 worth of goods from Germany as against \$20,000,000 in 1934. Germany's share of China's total imports rose in the same period from 11.18 per cent. to 15.01 per cent.

Germany, the Institute finds, is playing an especial role in the industrialisation of Manchukuo as the result of a three-cornered trade agreement negotiated with Japan last year. Under this agreement Germany balances her exports and

Planning for Defence in Ceylon

Colombo, Apr. 25.

The construction of a refuelling basin for the East Indies Squadron forms part of a development scheme now being considered by the authorities in Colombo.

The naval facilities are part of a five-year plan for modernising the port and equipping it with facilities which will enable it to compete with its Eastern rivals.

It is expected that the Admiralty will make substantial financial contributions towards these portions of the scheme which will be of direct benefit to the East Indies Squadron. The main feature of the scheme will be the construction of modern oil and bunkering facilities because it is in these aspects that the ports of Ceylon in South India and Slang in the Dutch East Indies are forging ahead.—*United Press*.

NEW PRAYER BOOK ERROR

OMISSION IN PART OF CHEAP EDITION

The omission of a complete line of five words from the prayer for the King in a copy of the 2s. 6d. edition of the new Prayer Book has been discovered by a Leeds woman.

The attention of the publishers, Messrs. Eyre and Spottiswoode, was called to the error by the bookseller who sold the copy to the woman. The publishers, however, had neglected the omission themselves before more than a limited number of copies had left their hands.

The error appears on page 37 of the cheap edition, but not in the more expensive editions. It is in the section on the prayer for the King, which reads: "Most heartily we beseech Thee with Thy favour to behold our most gracious sovereign Lord King George." In part of the cheap edition this reads: "Most heartily we beseech Thee with Thy gracious sovereign Lord King George," missing out the words, "in favour to behold our most."

A member of the firm of Eyre and Spottiswoode explained that the edition was printed in February on eight formes, but on one of the formes a line of type dropped out before reaching the printing machines. The result was that one eighth of the edition, which extends to 100,000 copies, would have the line missing, although the remainder of the edition is correct.

JUST UNPACKED A BIG RANGE of LADIES' & GENTS' BATHING SUITS

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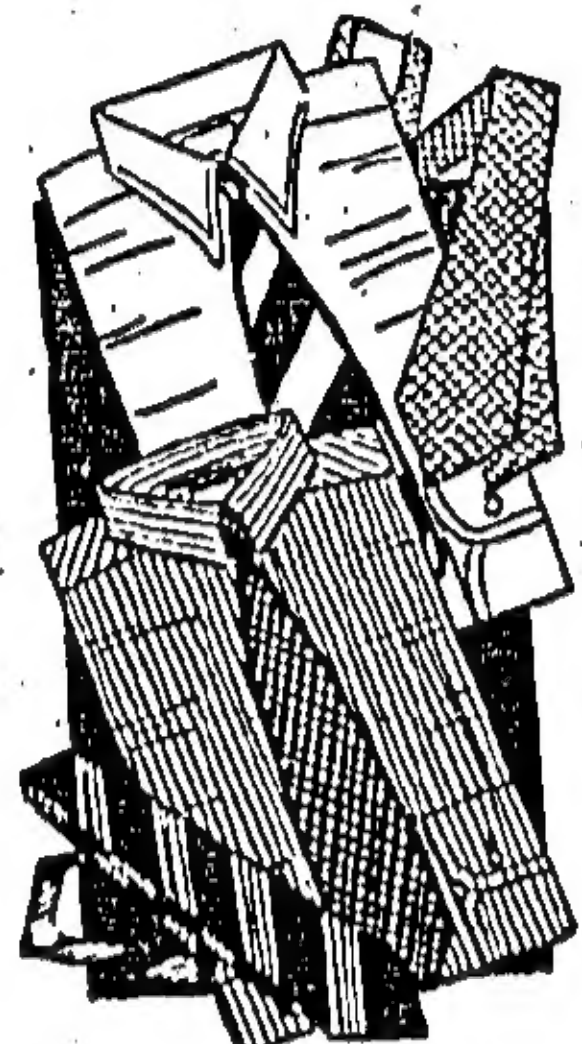
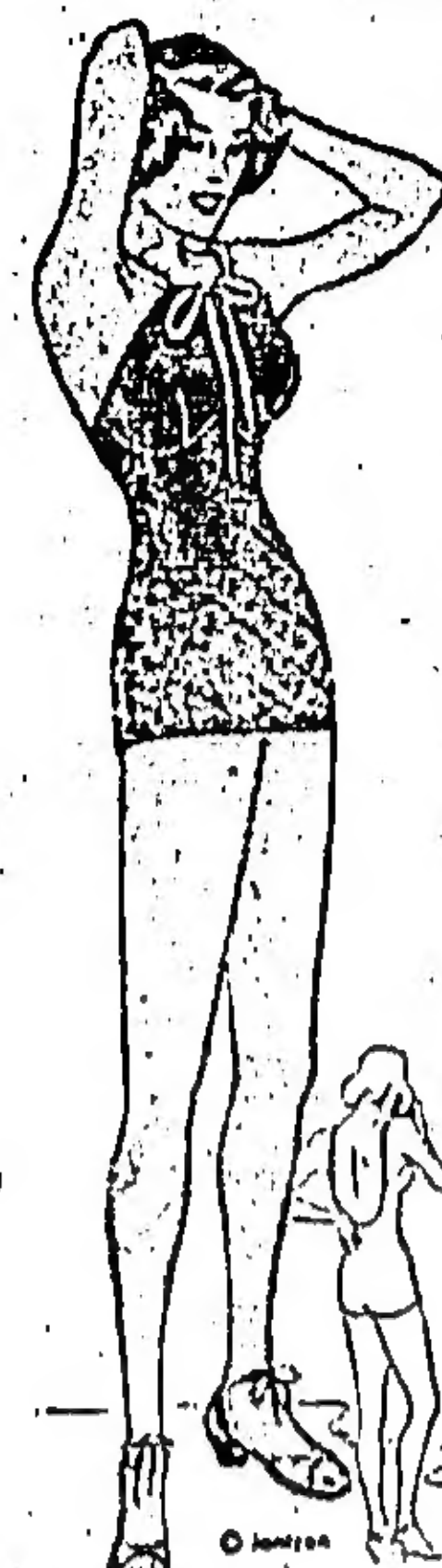
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and

PASTEL COLOURED

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GLOVES,

GOLD AND SILVER MESH

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AND EVENING FLOWERS

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TO LET.

TO LET.—Bright, airy house, 18, Somerset Road, Kowloon Tong, two storeys, five rooms, servants' quarters, garden and all modern conveniences. Moderate rental. Apply Bank of Canton Ltd., Tel. 31215.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship "PORTHOS"

No. 12 A/37

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via Saigon, etc., arrived Hongkong on Monday, 3rd May, 1937.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 12th May, 1937, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Saturday, 8th May, 1937.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatsoever.

R. OHL, Agent.

Hongkong, 3rd May, 1937.

N. Y. K. LINE (NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.)

From EUROPE AND STRAITS.

The Steamship "TERUKUNI MARU,"

having arrived from the above ports, consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 11th May, 1937, will be subject to rent.

Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignees and the Co's representatives on any Tuesdays and Fridays at 2.30 p.m. within the free storage period. For the examination of damaged dutiable goods, the consignees must arrange for a Revenue Officer to be present.

All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns.

No fire insurance has been effected.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.

Hongkong, 6th May, 1937.

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SOUVENIR
PROGRAMME

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CORONATION

OF THEIR MAJESTIES

KING GEORGE VI.

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G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 10th day of May, 1937, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at North Point in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyors of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in Feet	Area in Acres	Estimated Rental	Upset Price
1	2555	North Point	As per plan.	About 11,450	2.60	\$17.13	\$17.13

THE CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.

The Fifty-Sixth Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on Tuesday, the 18th May, 1937, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Agents, together with a statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December, 1936.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 4th to the 18th May, 1937, both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.

General Agents.

Hongkong, 27th April, 1937.

Get Your Cameras Ready!

TO AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS

The "Hongkong Telegraph's" Amateur Photographic Competition this year will include a Special Class devoted entirely to

LOCAL CORONATION PICTURES.

Two Handsome Trophies, kindly donated by Dr. F. Bunje and Mr. J. C. M. Crenham, will be offered as prizes.

Competitors in this Class should make a point of reflecting the Coronation spirit in their entries, and also keep in mind the artistic angle. In other words, their photographs should not be merely pictorial records of the local celebrations.

The Coronation entries will form part of the general Competition, which will extend from June to August, inclusive.

Watch Out for Further Details Regarding Entry Date and Conditions.

MAINTAIN PEACE IN INDUSTRY

Paris, May 6.

On the eve of a debate in the Chamber of Deputies in which M. Leon Blum's policy as Prime Minister will be challenged, workers and employers announced a sixth month industrial truce, by which collective agreements, due to expire shortly, will be renewed.

The agreement follows an appeal from M. Blum in the interests of public peace.—Reuter.

CINEMA NOTES

The flaming romance of a lovely fugitive fleeing from strife-torn Spain, "Wings of the Morning," Twentieth Century-Fox release, which opens at the Queen's and Alhambra Theatres to-day, introduces a new and exciting screen personality in Annabella, starred with Henry Fonda and Leslie Banks in the film. Fonda and Leslie Banks in the film, which presents the world-famous tenor, John McCormack. Brought to the screen in all the lifelike beauty of natural Technicolor, "Wings of the Morning" provides a thrilling mixture of drama, spectacle and surprise, including the spectacular changing of the Guard at Buckingham Palace, home of English Kings, and the most sensational Derby ever run, with jockey Steve Donoghue, breathing life in his thrilling race. Breathtaking in its sweeping drama, the film acquires a new beauty and dimension through its natural, perfected Technicolor so lifelike and beautiful that you'll think you've never seen colour on the screen before. Annabella, a brilliant new star as different and alluring as her unusual name, first appears in the prologue, as Marie, a gypsy princess. She marries Leslie Banks, the Earl of Clontarf, who dies in the hunting field a few months later. Marie goes back to her gypsies to be told that her descendants will be cursed for her marriage for three generations. Modern times bring us Annabella as Marie, the great-granddaughter, fleeing from Spain in the midst of revolution to a quiet Ireland, where she can have her horse, "Wings of the Morning," trained for the English Derby. Victory in that would provide her with a dowry to marry her young Irish trainer played by Henry Fonda, who has a Derby candidate, but he falls in love with Marie, agrees to train "Wings" for the big race, and gives a party for Marie at which John McCormack sings. When her jockey breaks his leg, Kerry, Steve Donoghue, to ride Marie's horse, although he knows that victory for Marie may mean defeat not only for his own horse but also for his love for Marie. Derby Day brings only the most sensational Derby ever run, but the narrowing realisation that the curse of the gypsies may still have a last paralysing influence on the lives of those involved. A surprising conclusion, in which Marie's great-grandmother makes her last earthly gesture, paves the way for the happiness of Marie and Kerry. Also featured in the cast are Stewart Rome, Harry Tate and Irene Vanbrugh. Harold Schuster directed the film, which is based on stories by Donn Byrne. The Twentieth Century-Fox release was produced by Robert F. Kane.

"Maytime"

"Maytime" based on the unforgettable Broadway play by Rida Johnson Young, is at the King's Theatre to-day, enhanced tenfold by the variety of the dancing, the music, and the resources of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer workmen. Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy are the stars and John Barrymore appears in his first role since "Romeo and Juliet." Lynne Carver, a screen sensation, has the laurels of the romantic part with Tom Brown. Noel Langley adapted the piece and the songs were written by Sigmund Romberg, "composer of the original Broadway score, with Herbert Stothart, who composed the first screen operetta, "Carmenita." Hollywood's "Maytime" is a lavish thing, beautiful to see and lovely to hear. Obviously, it was possible to attain a breath of background that was impossible on any stage. Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy add to the laurels they won in "Naughty Marietta" and "Rose Marie" their song, together, "Will You Remember?" from the stage play, is unforgettable. Miss MacDonald also sings two complete operatic arias and parts of the Eddy sings three excellent novelty songs, "Students' Drinking Song," "Vive L'Opera" and "Virginia Ham and Eggs." Together, they give a beautiful rendition of old folksong, "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia."

"Labeled Lady"

Four outstanding stars glitter in the film "Labeled Lady" at the Oriental Theatre on Friday and Saturday where the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer hit, "Labeled Lady" stars Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy on the screen. Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy are the stars and John Barrymore appears in his first role since "Romeo and Juliet." Lynne Carver, a screen sensation, has the laurels of the romantic part with Tom Brown. Noel Langley adapted the piece and the songs were written by Sigmund Romberg, "composer of the original Broadway score, with Herbert Stothart, who composed the first screen operetta, "Carmenita." Hollywood's "Maytime" is a lavish thing, beautiful to see and lovely to hear. Obviously, it was possible to attain a breath of background that was impossible on any stage. Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy add to the laurels they won in "Naughty Marietta" and "Rose Marie" their song, together, "Will You Remember?" from the stage play, is unforgettable. Miss MacDonald also sings two complete operatic arias and parts of the Eddy sings three excellent novelty songs, "Students' Drinking Song," "Vive L'Opera" and "Virginia Ham and Eggs." Together, they give a beautiful rendition of old folksong, "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia."

"Hearts Divided"

Costume designing and wardrobe departments of First National studios worked full blast for weeks on a twenty-four hours a day schedule, preparing one of the largest and most diversified picture wardrobes in the history of the studio. More than 500 costumes, for both men and women, were made ready for Marion Davies' Cosmopolitan production, "Hearts Divided," which comes to the Majestic Theatre to-day as a First National release. The wardrobe prepared for the large cast supporting Miss Davies, ranged from garments for the jockeys who engaged in a horse race which is part of the action of the picture to gorgeous habiliments for a group of historical characters, including President Jefferson, Alexander Hamilton, Aaron Burr, John Marshall, James Madison and their ladies. Orry-Kelly, the Warner designer, prepared fourteen lovely creations of the period for Miss Davies. "Hearts Divided" is a gay and glamorous romance by Rida Johnson Young, Frank Borzage directed.

Shipping Intelligence

Shipping Companies are requested to forward, as early as possible information regarding arrivals, departures, time and mooring place and other movements. Urgent information should be telephoned to the shipping Editor, Phone 26615.

PORT DIRECTORY

ATLANTIC GULF (Bailey), Bailey Dock.
APOEY (Wo Fat Sing), Stonecutters.
FU LONG (Master), Yummat.
GRAYSTONE CASTLE (Doddwell), Taikeo Dock.
HAI WANG (Douglas), B.12.
HANGSANG (J.M.), B.8.
HEIYO MARU (N.Y.K.), Kowloon Bay.
JOKUROKU MARU (O.S.K.), A.10.
KINRYO MARU (M.S.K.), Kowloon Bay.
KIANGSU (B. & S.), Taikeo Docks.
KIAOCHANG (J.M.), A.22.
MINCHOW (B. & S.), Stonecutters.
NANAI MARU (O.S.K.), A.7.
NEUCHANG (B. & S.), Kowloon Bay.
PORTHOS (M.M.), Kowloon Wharf.
SEKIHIO MARU (M.B.K.), B.25.
STANLEY (Shun Cheong), Kwong Wing Dock.
SANDVIKEN (J.M.), West Point Wharf.
SUNANG (J.M.), Kowloon Dock.
SUWA MARU (N.Y.K.), Kowloon Wharf.
TAI LEE (Yee Tai Hong), Yummat.
TAI PO SEK (Tai Fung Hong), B.8.
TAITO MARU (M.B.K.), Kowloon Bay.
TONJER (Doddwell), B.25.
WILFORD (E.A.C.), Stonecutters.
YOCIOU (B. & S.), Taikeo Dock.
YUENSANG (J.M.), A.5.
YU PING (Yuen On), B.6.

ARRIVED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)
CHIEKANG (B. & S.) from Bangkok, a.m., West Point, 30331.
CHIENGTO (B. & S.) from Swatow, a.m., West Point, 30331.
HANGSANG (J.M.) from Canton, 6.30 a.m., West Point, 30331.
MANILA MARU (O.S.K.) from Japan, 7 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 30291.
NAGATO MARU (N.Y.K.) from Japan, a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 30291.
SHIANGTUNG (B. & S.) from Swatow, daylight, West Point, 30331.
YOCIOU (B. & S.) from Canton, 5.15 a.m., B.20, 30331.
SUMATRA MARU (O.S.K.) from Singapore, 6.35 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 2601.
SUWA MARU (N.Y.K.) from Calcutta, 6.30 p.m., A.5, 30311.

SAILED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)
FENG LEE (Yee Tai Hong) from Shanghai, 2 a.m., B.5, 23181.
GRANVILLE (Bank) for Milke, daylight, Kowloon Dock, 27701.
MANILA MARU (O.S.K.) for Colombo, 3 p.m., Kowloon Wharf, 30291.
NAGATO MARU (N.Y.K.) for Calcutta, p.m., Kowloon Wharf, 30291.
PROSPER (C.M.S.N.) for Canton, 4.40 a.m., Calcutta, 21801.
PROUCE (K. Larsen) from Hanoi, 9 a.m., Kowloon Dock, 20098.
SUOCHOW (B. & S.) for Shanghai, 3 p.m., West Point, 30331.
SUOCHOW (B. & S.) for Canton, 4.30 a.m., B.1, 30311.
TALADOT (Thorsen) for Shanghai, daylight, Kowloon Wharf, 30291.
CHEKAM (Ping On) for Hoihow, 8 a.m., Stonecutters, 22507.
TANDA (E. & A.) for Shanghai, noon, Kowloon Wharf, 2721.

ARRIVING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)
EMPRESS OF CANADA (G.P.S.) from America, 10.30 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 24009.
GENERAL LEE (States) from Manila, 11 a.m., A.3, 30371.

"Night Star" Salvaged

Now Lying Off Kowloon Dock

Salvage operations on the Night Star, the Star Ferry vessel which was sunk after a collision in the Kowloon Dock, 14, met with success last night when the craft was safely lifted.

Enquiries at the Kowloon Dock this morning revealed that the task had been quite as difficult as had been anticipated. However, sustained effort by tugs, lighters and workmen, headed by Captain Williams, of the Henry Keswick, proved equal to it and the vessel is now in the vicinity of Kowloon Dock. It is understood that she is being berthed for repairs at once, but no estimate of the damage can be made yet.

It will be recalled that the accident occurred on the evening of Wednesday April 14, shortly after the Night Star, the 5.45 ferry from Hongkong, had left the wharf. She was rammed by the Meridian Star, inward bound from Kowloon, almost amidships and though at first the blow did not appear a very severe one, it was eventually enough to sink her. There was much excitement among the passengers but everyone was safely taken off.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

RESPONSE TO SALVATION ARMY ANNUAL APPEAL

The Salvation Army acknowledges the receipt of the following contributions to the annual appeal:
Previously acknowledged \$2,902.78
Hongkong and Whampoa
Dock Co. (Staff) 01.00
Mr. C. T. Tod, per Jardine Matheson & Co., Ltd. 5.00
Mr. A. Wilcox, per Jardine

MUNAM (B. & S.) from Singapore, a.m., West Point, 30331.
PRESIDENT MCKINLEY (Dollar) from Manila, 8 p.m., Kowloon Wharf, 30311.
SANDVIKEN (J.M.) from Shanghai, 8.30 a.m., West Point Wharf, 30311.
SUWA MARU (N.Y.K.) from Japan, daylight, Kowloon Wharf, 30291.

SAILING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)
EMPRESS OF CANADA (G.P.S.) for Manila, 5 p.m., Kowloon Wharf, 24009.
HANGSANG (J.M.) for Tientsin, 4 p.m., B.8, 30311.
HAIYANG (Douglas) for Amoy, 3 p.m., Douglas Wharf, 28337.
HIERUS (B. & S.) for America, noon Taikeo Docks, 30331.
SANDVIKEN (J.M.) for Canton, West Point Wharf, 30311.
YOCIOU (B. & S.) for Tientsin, 4 p.m., West Point, 30331.

ARRIVING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)
CHANGSANG (J.M.) from Shanghai, a.m., West Point Wharf, 30311.
HUPEH (B. & S.) from Swatow, p.m., West Point, 30331.
KIANGCHOW (B. & S.) from Shanghai, 6 p.m., West Point, 30331.
LEESANG (J.M.) from Canton, a.m., B.2, 30311.
TALAKAN (B. & S.) from Shanghai, a.m., West Point, 30331.
TYNDAREUS (B. & S.) from Europe, a.m., Hoihow Wharf, 30331.

SAILING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)
GENERAL LEE (States) for Portland, A.1, a.m., 30371.
KAYING (B. & S.) for Shanghai direct, 2 p.m., West Point, 30331.
LEESANG (J.M.) for Shanghai, noon, B.2, 30311.
SUWA MARU (N.Y.K.) for Europe, a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 30291.
SUOCHOW (B. & S.) for Shanghai, 3 p.m., West Point, 30331.

VESSELS DUE

AENEAS (B. & S.), May 25.
ANTIOCHUS (B. & S.), May 17.
BATAVIA (J.B. Bank), May 14.
CITY OF WELLINGTON (Bank), May 24.
DANMARK (E.A.C.), May 15.
EMPRESS OF JAPAN (C.P.S.), June 4.
EMPRESS OF RUSSIA (C.P.S.), May 20.
FERNHILL (Johnson), May 28.
FOOSHONG (J.M.), May 15.
DEMODOCUS (B. & S.), May 17.
FULDA (Melcher), May 11.
GENERAL PERSING (States), May 21.
GNEISENAU (Melcher's), May 13.
GOLDEN DRAGON (States), May 9.
GRETE MAERKE (Johnson), May 31.
HAYEL (Melcher's), May 17.
HAYELAND (Johnson), May 9.
HISANG (J.M.), May 14.
HOBAN (J.M.), May 11.
ISLAND (J.M.), May 12.
ITAUHI (Johnson), May 10.
JAYA (E.A.C.), May 18.
KUSANG (J.M.), May 11.
MEDON (B. & S.), May 27.
MENELAUS (B. & S.), May 9.
MENETHEUS (B. & S.), May 9.
FORVIA (J.M.), May 11.
ODER (Melcher's), May 10.
PHILOCTETES (B. & S.), May 31.
PROMINENT (J.M.), May 8.
REINOLD (Johnson), May 12.
TAI PING (Doddwell), May 17.
TJIBADAK (J.C.L.), May 11.
TJIBADAK (J.C.L.), May 11.
TJIBADAK (J.C.L.), May 11.
TJIBADAK (J.C.L.), May 11.
TYNDAREUS (B. & S.), May 8.
YATSHING (J.M.), May 9.
ZUIDERKERK (J.C.L.), May 10.

S.S. TJISONDARI

The s.s. Tjisondari of the J.C.L. will leave here for Amoy, Shanghai and Batavia on the afternoon of Sunday, May 9.

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuter.

New York Cotton
May 13.12/12 13.03/03
July 13.15/16 13.12/12
October 12.92/92 12.89/89
December 12.90/90 12.85/85
January 12.93/93 12.89/89
March 12.90/91 12.83/83
Spot 13.05 13.02

New York Rubber
May 21.41n 21.78n
July 21.63/68 21.91/91
September 21.69/68 22.05/08
December 21.73/73 22.10/10
January 21.73n 22.14n
March 21.74n 22.14n
Sales for the day: 3,230 tons.

Chicago Wheat
May 129 1/2 / 129 3/4 129 1/2 / 129 3/4
July 119 1/4 / 119 1/2 118 3/4 / 118 1/2
September 117 1/2 / 117 3/4 117 1/4 / 117 1/2
Wednesday's sales: 2,082,000 bushels.

Chicago Corn
May 132 1/2 / 132 3/4 134 1/4 / 134 1/4
July 119 1/4 / 119 1/2 120 1/2 / 120 1/2
September 109 1/2 / 109 3/4 109 1/4 / 109 1/4
Whisper Wheat
May 133 1/2 / 133 3/4 132 1/2 / 132 1/2
July 131 1/2 / 131 3/4 131 1/2 / 131 1/2
October 120 1/2 / 120 3/4 119 1/2 / 119 1/2

Matheson & Co., Ltd. 5.00
\$9,003.78

KING'S MEMORIAL

The Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation has received the following further donation to the King George V Memorial Fund:
Previously acknowledged \$162,180.17
P. J. Saery-Slyk 175.00
\$162,355.17

POST OFFICE.

GENERAL HOLIDAY

On Wednesday May 12, the General Post Office, Kowloon Central Post Office and all Branch Post Offices will be open from 7.30 a.m. to noon for the sale of Coronation Stamps and other business except Money Orders.

There will be one collection from the pillar-boxes and one delivery of ordinary correspondence as on Sundays and one delivery of registered correspondence at 11 a.m.
All letters bearing Coronation Stamps posted in the ordinary posting boxes at General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office only, before Midnight, Wednesday 12th, will be date-stamped May 12.

POSTAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Public are reminded that the postage on Printed Papers, Commercial Papers, Samples and Small Packets must be fully prepaid. Insufficiently prepaid Printed Papers etc. are not forwarded.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters, Postcards and Samples for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

From	Date and Time
Haliphong	Canton May 7.
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., 17th April)	Emp. of Canada May 7. General Lee May 7. Hosing May 7. Munnam May 7.
Manila	Suwa Maru May 7.
Calcutta and Straits	Conte Biancamano May 8. Hupoh May 8. Kwangchow May 8. Pres. McKinley May 8.
Hoihow	U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 10th April)
Siberia (London, 10th April)	Pres. Pierce May 8. Tjisondari May 8. Tyndareus May 8. Anhui May 9. Menestheus May 9. Talyuan May 9. Bangalore May 10. Glyno Maru May 10.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 17th April)	Pres. Lincoln May 10. Tilawa May 10. Talyo Maru May 10. Hakodate Maru May 11. Kutsang May 11. Nanchang May 11. Pan-American Airways Plane
Amoy	May 11.
Japan	Direct Service—London date, 1st May.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 1st May.	May 11.
Australia and Manila	Talping May 11.
Calcutta, Straits and Europe via Negapatam Letters and Papers	Talpa May 11. Tjibadak May 11.
London 8th April.	
Java	Straits and Europe via Suez Letters and Papers London 15th April, and London Parcels—London date, 8th April.
Straits and Europe via Suez Letters and Papers London 15th April, and London Parcels—London date, 8th April.	Corfu May 12. Naiko Maru May 12. Pan-American Airways Plane
Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 8th May.	May 12.
Shanghai	Toyouko Maru May 12. Durban Maru May 13. Aramis May 14.
Salga	
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, 24th April)	Pres. Grant May 14. Ranpura May 14. Demodocus May 17. Kashit Maru May 17. Rio de Janeiro Maru May 17.

OUTWARD MAILS

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

For	Per Friday	Date and Time.
Fort Bayard	Talpoosok	Fri., May 7, 1.30 p.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haiyang	Fri., May 7, 2 p.
Hoihow and Pukhol	Haiching	Fri., May 7, 2.30 p.
Manilla	Emp. of Canada Fri.,	May 7, 4.30 p.
Swatow	Yochow	Fri., May 7, 4.30 p.
Japan and "San Francisco	General Lee	Fri., May 7, 5 p.
(Due San Francisco, 28th May)		
Air Mail for "K.L.M. Service"	Suwa Maru	Fri., May
(Due Amsterdam, 20th May)		
		G. P. O. and K. P. O.
	Reg.,	May 7, 5 p.
	Ord.,	May 7, 5.30 p.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and Suwa	Maru	Fri., May
South Africa, Aden, Egypt and		G. P. O. & K. P. O.
Europe via Marseilles—due	Reg.,	May 7, 5 p.

LONDON ABLAZE WITH COLOUR FOR CORONATION

Final Rehearsals Being Staged On Sunday

London, May 6.

The rehearsals for next Wednesday's great occasion, both along the processional route and in Westminster Abbey, are drawing to a close. Nearly everybody who will participate in the event—from the King and Queen to messenger boys—has now assisted in the preliminary arrangements and has an excellent idea of the part he or she will play.

Everything predictable has been provided for in order to guard against a hitch of any kind.

The Dominions' and Colonial troops still have to march over the route. The Indian Cavalry has not yet paraded along the line of march. On Sunday morning, early, these troops will march. It will be the first time since the coronation of George VI. that the route of the procession have attracted thousands of spectators from all parts of London. Some of the carriage processions will also be formed this Sunday.

The processional route is already a long avenue of striking decorations, but many other parts of London, outside the favoured area governed by the City Corporation and the City of Westminster, are themselves magnificent. Suburban residents have been equally at pains to display their loyal emblems.

But perhaps the outstanding signs of pleasure in the occasion are afforded in the poorer parts of London, where streamers sweep across the streets and bunting and loyal greetings have converted rather mean thoroughfares into joyous canals of colour. Subscriptions for the decorations and for the open air festivities of Coronation night have been collected for the past twelve months.

Seats Of Luxury

Coronation seats are obtainable at all figures up to 25 guineas, affording in some cases such amenities as running water, buffets, wireless reception, sitting rooms. There has been a steady market for the seats for several weeks, though in some cases the opportunity for seeing the Royal Procession is not particularly favourable.

Grandstands have been erected at every conceivable point of vantage—on railway bridges, the length of Park Lane on the Park side, and even on the superstructure and decks of Thames steamers which moor up to the Embankment.

Illuminations will be on a grand scale. From Shellmex's fifty buildings, formerly the Hotel Cecil, on the Victoria Embankment, which will be visible for miles from London, will glow two huge electric beacons with flame effects. But that is just one of the thousand features of the illuminations.—Reuter.

ABBEY REHEARSALS

London, May 6. Queen Mary, the Princess Royal, the Duchess of Gloucester and other members of the Royal Family, with many nobles, attended rehearsals at Westminster Abbey to-day. Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret Rose were present and gravely took their allotted places in the Chancel.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

SOVIET DELEGATION

Moscow, May 6. M. Litvinoff, Soviet Commissar for Foreign Affairs, left for London to-day to lead the Soviet delegation to the Coronation.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

JEWISH SERVICE

A Thanksgiving Service will be held at the Ohel Lehn Synagogue, 70 Robinson Road, Wednesday, May 12, at 11 a.m., on the occasion of the Coronation of Their Majesties The King and Queen. It is hoped that every member of the community will make a special effort to attend this service.

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KOWLOON BEDECKED FOR MAY

(Continued from Page 1.)

Lamps; St. Mary's School, 200 lamps; Empress Lodge, private hotel, 400 lamps; Lyceum Buildings, 1,000 lamps; Kingsclere Private Hotel, 100 lamps; Kowloon Hotel, 600 lamps; Hart's silk store, 200 lamps; World News Company, Nathan Road, 100 lamps; Lee Sang and Company, Nathan Road, 250 lamps; C. H. Windmill, 150 lamps; Siliani, 100 lamps; Sunny Farm Dairy, Nathan Road, 200 lamps; Harlam Silk Store, 200 lamps; Far East Motors, 600 lamps.

In Yau-mat, illuminations will be placed on the fruit and vegetable market, 250 lamps; Mr. J. Mannors, in Dundas Street, 350 lamps, and in Pitt Street, 350 lamps; Sui Hong Yuen, 500 lamps; Blue Taxi Cab Company Garage, 600 lamps.

In Mongkok, illuminations will be erected for the Confucius Association, Sai Yee Street, 200 lamps; Kowloon Motor Bus Company garage, 1,800 lamps; Mr. A. Spradbury, (Britannia Aerated waters), 200 lamps; Wah Yon College, 400 lamps.

In Kowloon City, La Salle College will be decorated with 1,500 lamps.

The total number of electric light globes thus used in the above illuminations schemes reaches the figure of 35,400.

In addition to these buildings, the Peninsula Hotel will be floodlit with 14 high-powered lamps and will be crowned by a Coronation design illuminated with 2,940 lamps and two other Coronation fittings using 3,280 bulbs.

ELABORATE PAILAUS

Almost every village of importance in the New Territories will come in for its share of brightness. At Yuen Loong, the largest and most important centre of the area, a pailau has been erected at each end of the main road surmounted with poles on top of which will be flame-like effects obtained by throwing a bright light on to red silk. The most effective design which was evolved by Mr. Young, under whose directions the work was carried out.

Between the pailaus are large pavilions which will be illuminated with 300 bulbs, and a shield fixed to each pole with the letters "G.R." picked out in lights, while lower down the figures "1937" will be brightly illuminated. Each pailau will be decorated with over 1,000 lights, while between them, festooned along the main road, will be strings of lights to which Chinese lanterns will be attached.

Another pailau has been erected privately by Hop Yik and Co., while two more trees will be decorated with 200 bulbs each, carefully hidden in the foliage.

The total number of lights being used in the village, including those on private dwellings, the theatre and the offices of the China Light and Power Company and the New Territories electrical contractor, is in the region of 8,500.

At Tsun Wan, a similar pailau is being erected, trees are being decorated, etc., with a total of 2,500 lights.

Tai-po Market will have two pailaus, and decorations to various buildings and the streets using a total of 4,000 lamps.

At Shek Wo, 500 lights are being used; the main effect being gained from a large crown and the letters "G.R." on the top of a building. Shantaukok will boast an illuminated crown and festoons of lights using 500 lamps.

At Shatin, the walls of the old village will be picked out in lights and the Police Station will be surmounted by a crown and the letters "G.R." About 600 lights are being used.

At Kam Tin, where the new academy is under construction, a small pailau is being erected across the main road and festoons of lights using, in all, about 400 lamps.

A crown and the letters "G.R." are being illuminated at Tin Moon and there will be festoons of lights, using about 500 lamps. At Tsin Shan, a crown and "G.R." sign will be erected to shine out across Castle Peak Bay, while the streets will be festooned with lamps, about 500 lamps being used.

The Land Office at Ping Shan is being decorated with a crown and "G.R." sign using 300 lights.

Some 500 lamps will be used in illuminating streets and picking out certain buildings at Ha Tsoi. All the work has been designed by the China Light and Power Company's engineers but many ideas in the New Territories district scheme were suggested by the Chinese themselves. The Village Elders being called into consultation before decisions were finally reached.

The total number of lights in the New Territories will be about 17,000. Each crown used measures nine feet by nine feet. There are, altogether, 10 crowns to be used. Tai-po, will be floodlit and it is hoped that it will be able to secure a red, white and blue effect. If this proves too difficult, the building will be floodlit with white light only.

EMPIRE PHONE RATES

REDUCTION NOW IN EFFECT

London, May 6.

Telephone rates to various parts of the Empire have been reduced from thirty shillings to twenty shillings as from the beginning of this month.

The countries included are Australia, part of Canada, South Africa and Kenya.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

What Keeps You Out Of Theatres?

Wild West And Mae West Jar S'pore Nerves

Singapore, where "Green Pastures" was banned by the censor, is in the throes of a new cinema "war". Readers of the Straits Times were asked to nominate the things which could be relied upon to keep them away from the theatre.

Here are some of their pet aversions:

- 1.—Wild West
- 2.—Laurel and Hardy, Wheeler
- 3.—and Woolsey
- 4.—Hollywood "leg shows"
- 5.—Horror films
- 6.—Mae West
- 7.—"Wise-cracks"
- 8.—Hollywood college life
- 9.—Creening
- 10.—Astaire and Ginger Rogers

A similar pool in Hongkong would probably show identical tastes in many respects.

CLIPPER AGAIN ARRIVES

BRINGS FIRST PASSENGERS

The Hongkong Clipper on her first passenger-carrying flight from Manila, landed in Kowloon Bay at 3 p.m. yesterday, bringing with her a party of 16 passengers and a crew of 10.

There was a crowd of over 100 persons to watch the arrival of the ship, including Hon. Comdr. J. B. Newell, Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones, Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson, members of the Pan-American staff, including Mr. H. M. Bixby, and airport officials.

Sixteen passengers arrived on the Clipper, five of whom have flown all the way from America. Perhaps the most travelled among them was Mr. Myers, who was in Hongkong two years ago in the course of a record attempt round-the-world tour by air. On that occasion much of the trip was done by sea and, of a total of 33,000 miles travelled, only 38,000 were by aeroplane.

Mr. Myers said yesterday that his aim this time is to be the first person to encircle the globe travelling entirely on regular air routes. His trip will occupy 25 days from San Francisco and back. Mr. Myers is a shoe manufacturer in the United States.

Broadcast Last Night

Another passenger was Mr. C. E. Morse, a well-known radio commentator who is making a round the world trip. He left the Clipper at 9.30 a.m. to-day. Last night, at midnight, from the Z.B.W. studio, Mr. Morse delivered a broadcast for American listeners in which he described in high light his experience during the trip. He, in common with other passengers who came from America, is one of the first persons to make an unbroken aerial trip from San Francisco to Hongkong.

Mrs. K. Campbell, Hawaii's "Pineapple Queen", is another round-the-world passenger, from Alameda, and her comment on the flight was, "We left San Francisco a week ago to-day and will be back there a week from to-day. That's travel!"

Passengers and crew were escorted to the plane's arrival to the lounge room of the hangar, where Pan-American Airways had provided light refreshments. Here the male passengers were presented with a box of six handkerchiefs embroidered with the Pan-American Airways' insignia and the initials of the recipient, while the ladies are to receive embroidered evening dress handkerchiefs made in Manila as mementos of the flight.

Capt. A. E. La Folie, who was in charge of the Clipper, said that the trip had been uneventful, and conducted in fine weather until they ran into light rain at Macao.

Mr. Thorsten Floden, a Swedish journalist, is attempting on behalf of his paper, to be the first man to encircle the world by commercial aeroplane. His flight differs from that of the three Americans, Miss Kilgallen, E. R. Ekins and Leo Klerman, inasmuch as they used either privately chartered planes or steamers for part of their race around the world.

Mr. Floden, who is a journalist attached to the Stockholm Daily News, flew from the Swedish capital to Hongkong in ten-and-a-half days, and expects to complete the entire flight in just over three weeks. This trip will take the same time as that planned by Mr. Myers, though they will be in different directions.

Passengers Aboard

Arrivals aboard the Clipper included: Mr. C. Ahrens, Mr. C. E. Morse, Mr. G. Haywood, Mrs. K. Campbell, Mr. F. L. Erickson.

Passengers who joined the plane in Manila were: Mr. A. Koeslin, Mr. B. Baldwin, Mr. R. Mikens, Mr. A. Rothelbo, Mr. B. Fairchild, Mr. T. O. Myers, Mrs. Fairchild, Mrs. Kinbeck, Mrs. Myers.

Passengers who left for Manila at 9.30 a.m. to-day are: Messrs. J. B. Ryan, J. H. Hirst, C. Morse, B. Baldwin, R. P. Aikens, A. Rothelbo, L. Peralta, and Toeg.

Passengers who will travel through to America are: Messrs. T. Floden, D. Merkel, P. K. Chong, A. B. Park, R. Campbell and W. Walker.

CHINA DRIVES CRIMINALS TO H.K. HIDE-OUT

(Continued from Page 1.)

and with the benefit of legally, gambling was transformed into a crime punishable with death for inveterate offenders. It drove many into this Colony.

I had visited a local amusement resort just before a recent lightning police raid and there saw much of the equipment which was afterwards exhibited in Court in evidence against the offenders. Some of the games witnessed had a familiar "ring" even if they did not strictly conform to those associated with Shumchun. I was not greatly surprised when informed, later, that some of the people seen conducting these games were "fokis" employed at the former Chinese resort on the border.

The raid mentioned is typical of many such conducted in the past against "amusement" resorts, and may be taken as ultimate and inevitable to any such public exhibitions which they venture too "close to the wind."

There is evidence, however, of a much more hectic activity conducted behind closed doors, in flats scattered all over the Colony, wherein imported games unabashedly returned to their pristine form, and all disguise and make-believe were discarded for the serious business of gambling for large amounts.

SYSTEM OF TOUTS

As the police have themselves stated, these secret resorts are constantly moving from one place to another in anticipation of a leakage of information leading to a surprise Police visit; but they are able to keep in touch with potential clients through tout and other salaried agents. In this there is again a coincidence of methods compared with those employed to attract customers to the former Casino at Shumchun.

Whatever are the means employed to promote business, the fact remains that many new secret gambling dens have come into existence, and in form which appears to derive encouragement from the fact that, compared with the summary justice of Kwangtung, the laws of this Colony are mild, and the punishment supportable.

These people constitute as deadly a menace as the heroin trafficker and gunman who share with them this profitable sphere of operations.

BUS STRIKE SETTLEMENT NOW LIKELY

(Continued from Page 1.)

Immediate and appropriate steps should be taken.

The tribunal thinks that public goodwill would be accorded to Transport Board should the latter have to budget for any extra cost involved. The Tribunal feels that negotiations for the settlement of matters in difference other than the reduction of the working day, should immediately proceed. Both parties had previously agreed that this was practicable.

The body which is conducting the Inquiry consists of a barrister, who is chairman, a ship-owner and a retired trade union leader.

After a preliminary consideration of the interim report with members of the Bus Control Committee, Mr. Ernest Bevin, union leader, announced there would be no developments to-night.

The views in Parliamentary circles strongly favour an early settlement of the busmen's dispute. It is felt that the interim report affords the busmen the opportunity of returning to work without compromising their position.—Reuter.

PROVINCIAL BUSMEN RETURN

London, May 6.

One of the largest groups of bus owners in the Provinces has agreed to negotiate immediately with the Transport Workers Union concerning the demands of provincial busmen, who returned to work to-day on the condition that the terms of the trade union agreement should be strictly observed.

The employers have also agreed to reinstate all workers who have been on strike except those guilty of wilful damage to property.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

ZEPPELIN BURNS OVER 100 DIE

(Continued from Page 1.)

deeply shocked to hear of the disaster. "I cannot understand how the dirigible could have caught fire. She carried helium, a non-inflammable gas."

Mr. Neldt believes that Dr. Hugo Eckener, the famous zeppelin commander, was not aboard for the tragic flight. "Dr. Fenschiller would probably be in command of the ship," he said.

H.K. MAIL SAFE

A considerable portion of the air mail posted in Hongkong by the inaugural flight of the Hongkong Clipper last week was at Lakehurst, awaiting transportation across the Atlantic. The mail arrived at Alameda by the China Clipper on Tuesday and was forwarded immediately to Lakehurst.

Most of the mail was posted by philatelists, many of whom paid sufficient postage for it to be sent entirely around the world.

21 YEARS AGO

Extracts From The "Telegraph" Files

The following extracts are from the Hongkong Telegraph for the week ended May 20, 1916.

The rate of the dollar on demand was 2s.15/16d.

Hongkong's first Dog and Cat Show, which took place at the Racecourse, was a big success.

The Peak Tramways Co., Ltd., reported net profits totalling \$25,203. A dividend of 7 per cent. was proposed.

The wedding took place at St. John's Cathedral of Mr. E. L. Sim, of the Mercantile Bank of India, and Miss G. A. M. Altkin.

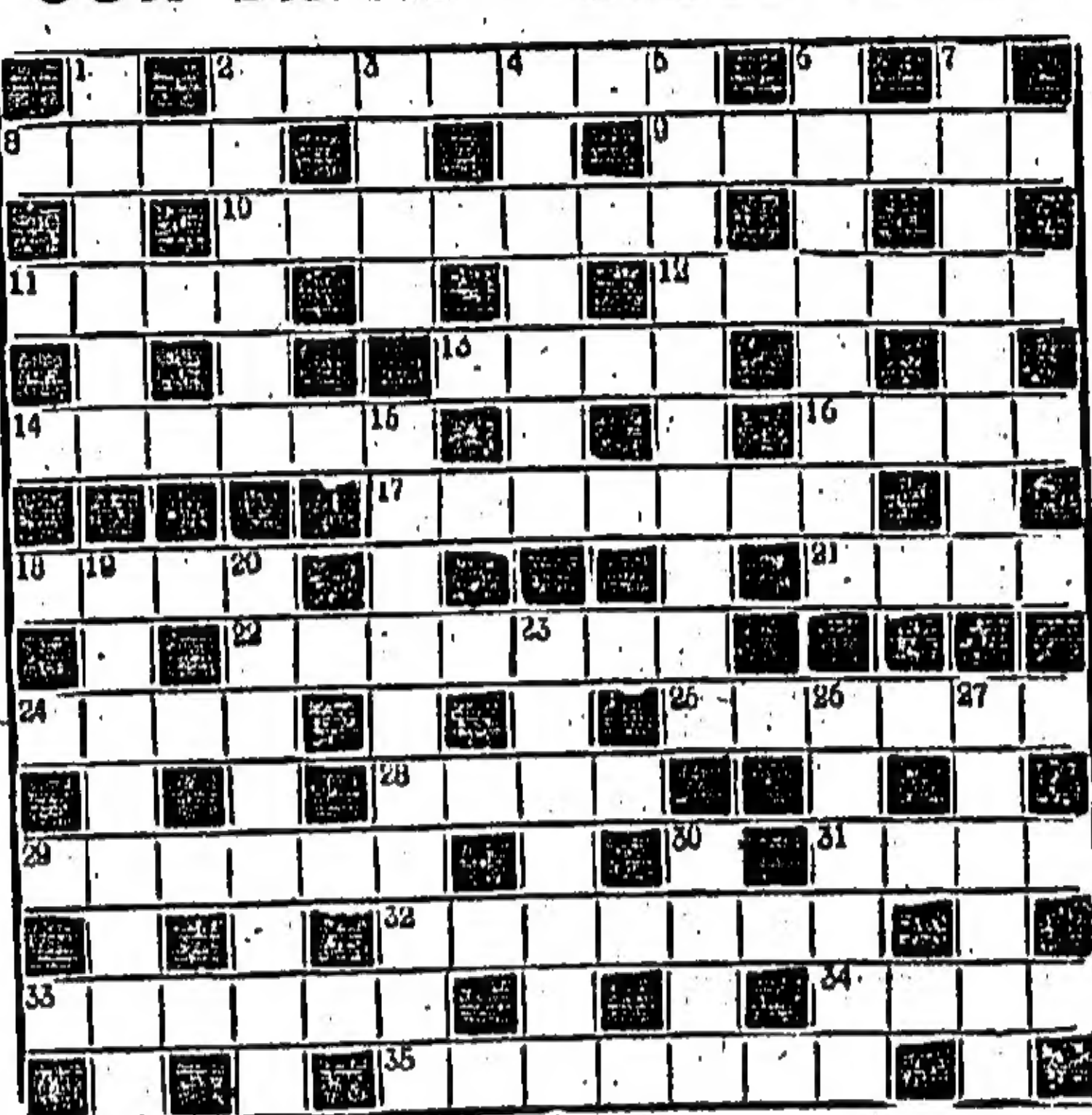
Dr. W. W. Pearse was appointed Medical Officer of Health in succession to Dr. Francis Clarke, retired.



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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 1 Looks down in the mouth.
- 2 This European sounds rather condescending.
- 3 A yellow one is no use for the nails.
- 4 The figure for this rather vulgar car seems to add up to 61.
- 5 Pair of braces.
- 6 Not so hard.
- 7 Not yours to burrow in the earth.
- 8 A common object of the sea-side.
- 9 A lot turns on beer about ten.
- 10 Garment for a philosopher.
- 11 Part of Leicester.
- 12 Turn the wagon round and find where it may do so.
- 13 For a change, do a cure in this part of America.
- 14 The other name of one Catherine.
- 15 West Country district, once African.
- 16 Tie up with one letter or the next.
- 17 Rivet more than an inch long.
- 18 Bit of furniture that goes so far yet not so far.
- 19 Kumbung with two trees in it.
- 20 An oriental.
- 21 Corn grows in them.
- 22 Cleared about fifty, yet was annoyed.

DOWN

- 1 A five in four makes a rosetta.
- 2 Fed up with the beam but bear the cost.
- 3 Gets a bang on the head.

Yesterday's Solution

- 1 Bill a singer should be.
- 2 The total's only sixty and the other eight don't seem to have done much.
- 3 May be sent to treat.
- 4 Merry-maker.
- 5 One such tee could make a coat of arms.
- 6 A reverend gentleman.
- 7 10's played for love.
- 8 English river.
- 9 Vulgarly fascinated.
- 10 The only thing to keep Cambridge from winning next year.
- 11 Strangely enough it seems for you to shout when you pay a visit.

FREEZING POINT

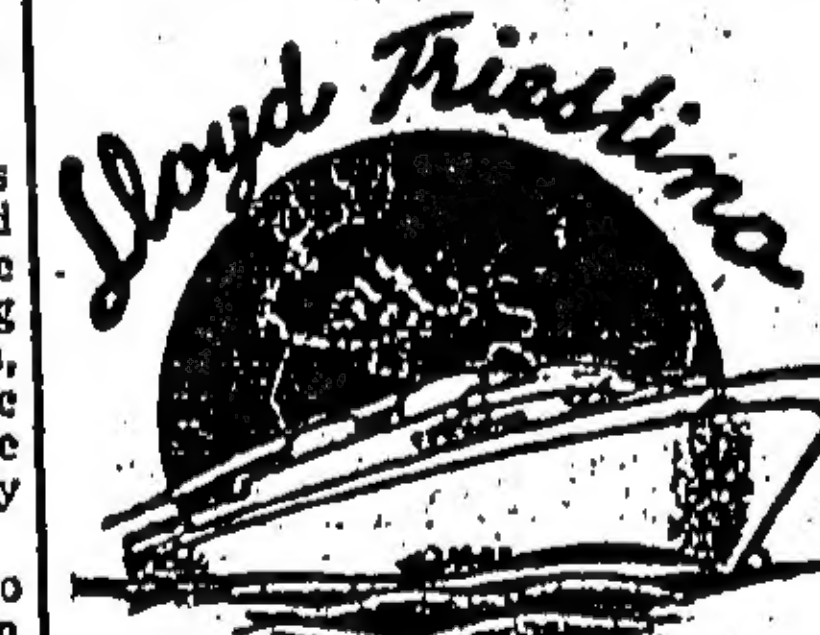
S E E D N E W E E S
F A S T I M E G R I M A C E
O I F F X A N R E C
N E D D Y T G R E C O
T U S A C H E N S E N
A E D I C T S A I N T E D
N O O O O F F E S S
E S T U A R Y P E A R T
O R N I D O R
U N I T S E M H O U R
S F E T L P E R B U R N
L O L L A D E A R N I N G
Y E E M M I O N S
P R O P O R T I O N A T E

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HONGKONG
HOTEL

CORONATION CELEBRATIONS

WEDNESDAY

12th

MAY

1937

Early Dinner: \$4.00
(from 7.00 to 9.30 p.m.)

Dinner Dance: \$5.00
Supper: \$3.00

GROUND FLOOR LOUNGE OPEN TILL 2 A.M.

ADDED ATTRACTION
SZITA & ANIS

SATURDAY

15th

MAY

1937

CORONATION

GALA NIGHT

IN THE "GRIPPS"

9 p.m. to 3 a.m.

Dinner Dance: \$7.00
Non-Diners: \$2.00

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The
Hongkong Telegraph.

FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1937.

AN AMNESTY?

There was a small item in the
cabled news yesterday of which
the Hongkong authorities might
well take note. It was to the
effect that the Rhodesian
Government is declaring a
general amnesty, of all first of-
fenders who are serving prison
terms of three months or less on
Coronation Day, and that the
South African Government is
expected to take similar action.
It would be an appropriate ges-
ture if the crowning of the new
King and Queen could be
marked here in Hongkong by an
amnesty along the same lines.
There are at the present mo-
ment some 2,600 prisoners in
the gaols of this Colony, a re-
cord number. So congested
have the prisons become that it
is stated that Lai-chikok Gaol,
recently closed down, is to be
reopened, both Victoria Gaol and
the completed portion of the
new prison at Stanley having
their maximum number of
inmates. It was the Govern-
ment's intention to make tem-
porary use of Victoria Gaol as
a market, pending rebuilding of
the Central Market, but it would
appear that this plan will now
have to be abandoned. To what
extent an amnesty on the lines
of that being declared in
Rhodesia would relieve the pre-
sent congestion locally, we do
not know, but it is common
knowledge that the overcrowd-
ing of the Colony's gaols is in
large measure due to prison
sentences being passed for pure-
ly petty offences. It is to be
conceded that an amnesty, how-
ever many prisoners were
effected, would only bring about
a temporary relief in the posi-
tion, but conceivably it would
enable the authorities to tide
over the situation to such an
extent as to permit the com-
pletion of Stanley Prison with-
out any necessity for re-opening
the Lai-chikok institution. Be
that as it may, the Colony's
prisons are becoming so over-
crowded that the time has come
when the Government should
consider the whole question of
Magistrates imposing prison
sentences for the pettiest of
offences. In this connection,
the disparity in punishment so
often revealed in the Police
Courts suggests the desirability
of drawing Magistrates solely
from the legal side of the
Government service, a reform
which, we believe, is being
undertaken in Malaya. To re-
turn to the point of the declara-
tion of an amnesty, it will be
conceded that the majority of
the short-term prisoners who
would be affected thereby are
not criminals; some are poverty-
stricken parents of children
whose lot, in the absence of
their fathers or mothers, must
be even harder than usual. It
would, therefore, be a merciful
gesture if these people could be
given their freedom on a day of
general rejoicing.

TO-DAY Cornishmen dance
the Furry Dance, one of
the most famous of Eng-
land's ancient pagan cere-
monies.

NOW that there's so much cul-
ture about we express the
same things differently. With
something of a shock I read the
following notice on an elegant
piece of cardboard in a tailor's
window in the Strand: "There
is a definite psychological
stimulus in well-tailored clothes
—but never more so than during
spring."

I can hear the yokels in elm-
embosomed villages throughout
the country croaking agreement
—if they are cultured enough to
get the hang of the sentence.

If we are still Spring wor-
shippers in the big cities, how
much more are country people
Spring worshippers? The psy-
chological stimulus is as definite
as the richest tailor could wish.

It is unlucky that the merry
month of May should be general-
ly written ye merrie monthe of
Male, and that it should be asso-

ciated with the arty crafty folk-
ness that turns even a middle-
brow sick. For, despite its half-
timbered associations, May is
the month in the year when Eng-
land's original nature worship
comes uppermost to the surface.

Little girls dress themselves
up in ribbons and flowers; hobby-
horses, Jack-in-the-Greens, mor-
ris dancers, teazes, and furry
dancers caper about. All sorts
of people get a kiss who are not
expecting one; the very churches
are decorated, and if Easter falls
late enough for May flowers, May
Day celebration, when all
moss, cowslips and primroses
hide the font, pulpit and window-
sills of the most ill-attended
country place of worship.

May ceremonies are almost all
survivals of earth worship. Baal
was the sun god worshipped on
the tops of hills. Baalath was
the earth god, worshipped in the
form of trees and flowers.

Naturally May, when the earth
seems to come awake again, is
particularly sacred to the earth
god. The ceremonies connected
with the earth god are also con-
nected with fertility; indeed, the
fertility ceremonies round May-

By JOHN BETJEMAN

This is said to be a survival of
the festivities of the goddess
Flora, who was ever young and
whose human frailty is well ex-
plained in dictionaries of mytho-
logy.

Hobby Horses, which have
some connection with magic,
still survive. The best I saw
was the one at the little fishing
port of Padstow, in Cornwall.
Here the first of May is herald-
ed in a beautiful morning song
sung at midnight in the streets
of the town.

One of the many verses
haunts me still:

The young men of Padstow
they might if they would,
For summer is a come unto
day,
They might have built a ship
and gilded her with gold
In the merry morning of
May.

The tune, with its extraordi-
nary rhythm, can never be re-
produced except by Padstow
people. It seems as though the
pagan gods are looking down on
(Continued on Page 5.)

"BABES-IN-ARMS" has now a new meaning

DICTATORS want more
babies. They always
have done.
Many people in this
country also want more
babies, although their motive is
merely maintenance of the
national population at or near
present levels.

Authorities ponder gloomily
over statistics suggesting that if
each married couple do not have
an average of 3.7 babies the
population of England is going
to be about four million in a few
decades' time.

If war comes perhaps that low
figure may be reached far
earlier. But even if not, it is
hard to see why everything a
statistician says ought to be
taken as Gospel.

How many such statements
have you heard before? My first
illusion-shatterer was in one of
grandma's history books. Pub-
lished when Queen Victoria was
a "resolute young tit"
Creevey's words, not mine—it
said that by 1850 London would
stretch in one unbroken mass
down to Brighton.

A bit before that, Malthus had
propheesied that the growth of
population was shortly to out-
distance the supply of food,
whereupon world famine was
presumably to become due.

That mankind to-day should
be starving in the midst of
plenty would have astounded
him. Many of us can remember
Mr. Sidney Webb's prophecy
in the early days of the last war
that dire unemployment would
soon result, and that therefore
public schemes would have to be
pushed on with; whereas it be-
came necessary to concentrate
nearly all the national energy
upon war prosecution.

Prophets have a wonderful
way of missing the target.
Possibly the only prophecy cer-
tain to be accurate is that if any
future event, whether it be the
end of the world or the name of
the next Derby winner, be ut-
tered with sufficient prophetic
emphasis, there will be no
shortage in the supply of the
credulous standing around
ready to believe it.

It may be fairly safe also to
guess, even in a world contain-

WORLD ARMS RACE
is linked to a prospective baby race,
and in this article women are given
SOMETHING TO THINK OVER

by
Helena
Normanton

ing Marie Stopes, that there will
still be a reasonably adequate
population in the future—that
is, always supposing the War
Lords permit!

No doubt you recall what
Napoleon said to the Marshal
accompanying him on a night
ride over the corpse-strewn
plain of Austerlitz. "One night
of Paris will replace all
this!"

But they are not quite so con-
fident nowadays, these War
Lords. The supply of cannon
fodder is running as short as the
supply of tropical lands await-
ing imperialistic exploitation.
Marriage subsidies, free furni-
ture and family allowances have
done a little in Germany, but
nothing like enough to supply
sufficient future wearers of
Brown Shirts.

Family allowances, all kinds of
beneficent distributions at the
local Fascio, donations to
fathers of large families, medals
and prestige by the cartload for
wholesale progenitors—all these
boons fall to alter the fact that
the birthrate of Italy is declin-
ing.

As contraceptives may not be
vented there, and as Italians
naturally have a high fertility
rate, one wonders whether the
abortions of which Juvenal com-
plained in classic Rome are not
as frequent nowadays as they
were under Augustus in check-
ing the number of viable births.

Japan plunges madly down
the slope of colossal birthrate
towards some disaster, whilst
Russia with a quarter of the
world to fill increases her birth-
rate perhaps not so unreason-
ably.

But what is the sense of any
new entrants coming into a

Baby Race which can only be
looked upon as a parallel to the
Armaments Race?

If the women of Latin States
are alive to the advisability of
proving Dictators' assertions
concerning expansion of popu-
lation to be mere nonsense, why
should British women go out of
their way to alarm them into in-
crease?

I can well imagine Hitler or
Mussolini arguing to the
womenfolk of his nation: "Don't
you be galled by perfidious Eng-
land once again!

"Just as they are going to
spend £1,500,000,000 on arma-
ments, so their organised
womanhood advises a sharp in-
crease in the birthrate. They
say it is needed for fifty years
hence. Now, German (or
Italian) women, see that your
cradles are full to meet this
fresh British menace!"

And so the weary struggle will
go on.

The old truth can never com-
pletely vanish that behind all
the weapons there must be the
human beings to use them or to
direct their use. The shortage,
present or prospective, of the
human material, the making of
life precious instead of super-
fluous, is the only short-range
and long-range answer which
matters in a world so mad as
to-day's is.

It is the only reply which can
be given internationally. A
birth less in Italy cannot be re-
placed easily by a birth more
elsewhere—babies cannot be
purchased from abroad, like
tanks or bombs. It is the only
answer to war which is quite
unanswerable.

How well does one recall the plan
of Jaures and Keir Hardie to damp
down war by an international
strike of labour, and the sad way
in which the workers of all lands



"And it looks as though it ought
to be rather a nice world!"

were caught in the nets, each of
their own land's propaganda.

You can't catch unborn children
by War Lies—it seems almost too
obvious to say that they are not
there to be trapped.

If every time a war-monger
made a war-provoking speech, the
national census authorities re-
ceived a few thousand postcards,
signed or otherwise, from mothers
saying: "That means one child less
that I bear for this State"; there
would, one feels, be a rapid dimi-
nution in loud-mouthed war
oratory.

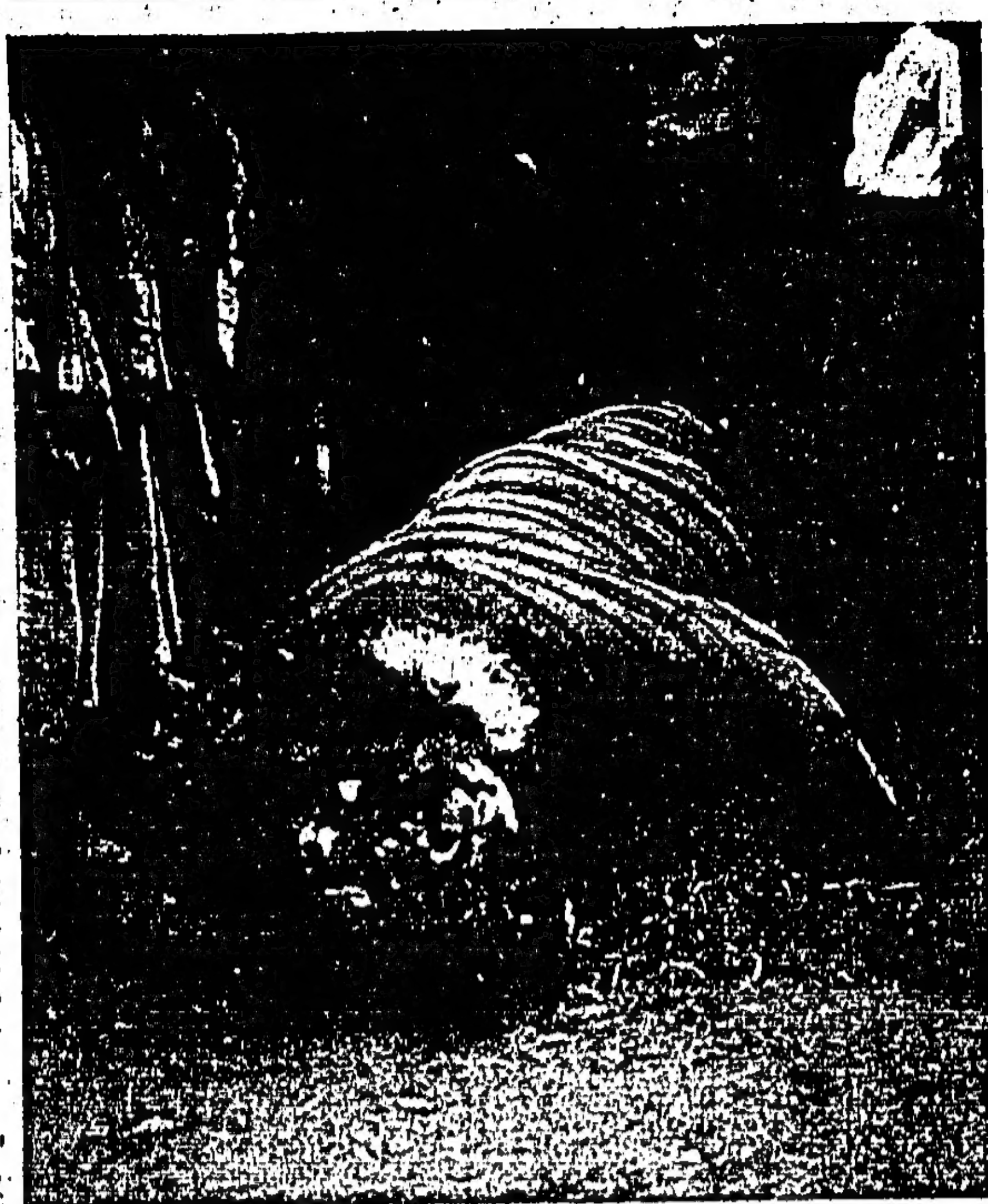
If every budget where arma-
ments rose had as an inevitable
accompaniment a relative decrease
in the birth-rate, what could our
politicians do? Suppose every
bride on her wedding day wrote to
the Prime Minister of her country
and said: "So long as you keep
this country actually and prospec-
tively in peace, I will endeavour to
bear a child every two or three
years until I have four or five, and
as soon as the skies darken with
war clouds I shall bear no more
until the skies are clear again"—
what would worried Prime Minis-
ters do?

Are not women who blindly sup-
ply cannon fodder the biggest war
makers of all? At any rate, they
provide one of the biggest excuses
for war. We must expand! We
must have more room for our fast-
growing people! Foreigners—out
of our way!

Think it over, women of all
nations. The biggest stay-in
strike in all history and the great-
est antidote to war lies within
your power. Why not make the
world safe for the fewer babies
you do bear?

THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY
When I was born, I did lament and cry,
And now each day doth show the reason why.
—RICHARD WATKINS

SPAIN PROVES WAR FROM AIR IS NOT DEADLY UNLESS GAS IS EMPLOYED



The six-foot tiger shown above was shot ten miles from Wuchow and is one of several that have been marauding the district. It weighed 250 lbs.

ROYAL YACHT HAS HAD INTERESTING HISTORY AT SEA

By DAN ROGERS

London, May 1.

The royal yacht Victoria and Albert, in which King George VI will review the British fleet at Spithead on May 20, once almost toppled over and to this day sailors talk about her "unseaworthiness."

The vessel, moored in Portsmouth harbour, has carried more crowned heads and royal personages than any other craft in the world. She was built in 1897 for Queen Victoria.

Recently the "V and A," as she is known to naval men, was refitted in Portsmouth drydock for her new duties. Sleeping accommodations were rearranged, provision being made for the King and Queen, the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester and the Duke and Duchess of Kent. Otherwise little has been changed since the days of Victoria.

Her keel was laid on December 15, 1897, and she was launched on May 9, 1899. Eight months later, as the ship was being taken out of drydock on January 3, 1900, she heeled over, the list reaching 24 degrees.

There is no doubt she would have turned bottom up, except for docking guys which successfully withstood the strain.

Three hundred tons of ballast, water and pigiron, were hastily put on board and she was floated on the next tide.

STORY SPREAD

The damage was not serious; she sailed a fortnight later and behaved beautifully, but the story of the accident was out, and spread like wildfire. It resulted in a special committee to investigate the design of the Victoria and Albert and also a general inquiry into the whole question of warship construction. The designer was Sir William White, who was held blameless for the mishap.

Official records declare that the accident was due to an excess of weight of hull and equipment. No error in the general design. To remedy this, some 260 tons were removed and 250 tons of iron ballast were added to the double bottom. Sea trials were carried out and she "proved herself one of the safest vessels afloat and for her tonnage, one of the most comfortable."

But the question is still argued by seamen, notoriously superstitious, and the incident has been connected with the ship since it occurred.

COST £510,034

The yacht cost £510,034 to build and carries a crew of 367. Service in the yacht is a navy "plain" and usually is given to men with long foreign service shortly before they are due to retire. Discipline is of a very high order. There is NO punishment aboard, but if a man proves unsatisfactory, he leaves the yacht at once in disgrace.

Routine follows the practice of a man-of-war. Weather reports are taken to the King at 7 a.m. and 9 p.m. when he is aboard. Strict rules restrict visitors to the King's guests when the vessel is in service. The vessel rarely leaves Portsmouth harbour unless the King is aboard, or for trials, but she is always in commission and fully manned. United Press.

Bomb Raids Fail

After observing for months the effect of continued air-bombing on Madrid, Lester Ziffren tells in the following article how difficult it is to bomb cities into submission from the skies.

By Lester Ziffren
United Press Staff Correspondent.
Rock Island, Apr. 30.

That big war planes cannot bomb cities into submission, is the impression gained from watching the effects of aerial bombardment of Madrid.

Incendiary and explosive bombs have spread destruction in that city, first modern capital to be bombarded thus, but they have been instruments of terrorism, rather than weapons with which to force surrender. It is quite likely that gas bombs would be more effective for causing the fall of a city, but gas has not been used in the Spanish war.

We went through so many day and night bombing raids in Madrid that we lost count, but I believe every one agreed a night raid was more terrifying than one in daylight. I have seen people killed and wounded by bombs; homes, palaces and buildings destroyed by flames and explosives, and the terror which the dreaded man-made birds can inspire. With thousands of other unarmored civilians, I had to seek safety scores of times in cellars, subways, and any other place that might prove safe against the death from above.

BUILDINGS COLLAPSE

I have seen nine and ten storey apartment buildings collapse beneath 500 pound bombs. A 9-storey edifice on Alcala Zamora Street, across the street from Retiro park, Madrid, was cut in half by a powerful bomb which caused one half of the building to fall like a deck of cards. The explosions shattered windows for blocks around and puffed some buildings out like balloons so they became unsafe.

Bombs with time fuses were sometimes used. These would fall through three or four floors of a building before they would explode. But judging from Madrid, cities like London, Paris and New York could never be destroyed by incendiary and explosive bombs. It would take thousands and thousands of the heaviest bombs to wipe them out. A third of Madrid has been destroyed. Its crumbled buildings were not built as strongly as American structures of the same size, however.

Air raids in the open country are much less terrifying than those in the cities. In the fields one can throw himself on the ground and wait for the danger to pass because the odds are that the bombs won't fall near you. But in the cities the menace consists principally of flying rock, stone and bricks. There is the danger of being buried beneath a pile of wreckage. Scores of Madrid residents lost their lives when buildings in which they had sought refuge, collapsed on top of them.

Most of the time the rebels used German bombs and I can never forget the sound of a shudder in Madrid one bright afternoon when 30 anti-motored bombers, their silver bombs gleaming in the sun, flew in three in perfect formation over the city. No escort fighters were to be seen and no loyalist pursuit planes appeared. This was only a demonstration. The thud and crash of shattering buildings came later.

AIR BATTLES

The sky over Madrid was frequently the scene of thrilling air battles. Loyalist planes used to pour over the city but when they disappeared the rebel bombers, usually in groups of three with five-escort planes, for each group, appeared. The government aircraft would rush to take the air. As the bombers fled, the pursuit planes of both sides would zoom and zip in and out of the clouds with their machine guns going full speed. Now and then a plane would be hit, smoke would billow from its tail, and it would go down in flames while thousands of entranced Madrilenos watched from the streets.

The Loyalist pursuit planes, I understand, are of Russian manufacture, most of them American machines built on licence in Russia. The bombers are principally of Russian invention. Neutral government agents reported confidentially that Russian pursuit planes were excellent and had given the German and Italian governments something to think about. At an early stage in the war, the insurgents were masters of the air. Spain never had a large number of military planes but the rebels succeeded in obtaining air-



Statue of King Albert of Belgium which is to be erected in Ghent. The monument which stands six feet high, shows the king on horseback.

EUROPE CALLS U.S. PENURIOUS IN CONSULATES

Some Workers in London Office Paid Only \$9 Weekly

London, April 21.
Uncle Sam is becoming known as a "skinflint" employer in Europe—at least as far as consulates are concerned.

Native clerks and stenographers, a certain number of which are necessary for efficient transaction of consular business, are paid as little as \$9 a week. They receive no "allowance" and are not eligible for pensions, regardless of how long or how faithfully they serve the United States government.

In London, British clerks and stenographers, of both sexes, average \$10 a week. This includes the highest paid, \$20 a week, as well as the lowest. One veteran clerk has worked for 20 years and his salary is \$20 a week. A well-educated English girl was employed recently at \$420 a year.

NOW ALLOWANCES GRANTED

Americans, unless they are employed in Washington and especially sent abroad, fare somewhat better. Seven American girls hired in London during the past five years average \$13 a week salary but receive in addition, an average of about \$25 a month "living allowance."

Americans hired in Washington, who do the same work, get \$1,800, plus a living allowance. The reason for the abnormally low salaries for alien employees is explained by a law passed by Congress in 1906 and repeated in 1932, that no alien employee of a consulate could be paid more than \$1,000 a year. The law is effective no longer, but since its repeal, Congress has not appropriated enough money to remedy the injustice. Consuls, faced with limited budgets and ever-increasing volume of work, can do nothing about it.

CONSULATES LOSE EMPLOYEES

As a consequence, consuls are losing some of their most efficient and promising employees. Geneva recently lost a young native employee, after seven years satisfactory service, whose salary at the time he resigned was \$15 a week. The London consulate has lost six of its ablest clerks in the last three years, for the same reason. Paris faces the same problem, as do other European consulates.

Embassies are not affected. Since they deal with foreign governments and handle state affairs, they only employ Americans. Girl clerks and stenographers in embassies receive from \$2,000 upward, plus living allowances.

Unless Congress does something in the meantime, the situation is likely to become even more out of balance in London, it is said. In the autumn the Embassy and consulate will occupy the same building, with consular employees who receive \$900 to \$800 annually working alongside Embassy clerks and stenographers, on virtually the same tasks, but with the Embassy employees receiving \$2,000 to \$3,000 a year.—United Press.

craft abroad which out-flew the crumby cranes of the Loyalist forces. This situation was remedied finally by the Loyalist government and I understand they can match the rebels plane for plane.

Early in the war many British and French volunteer pilots, most of them veterans of fortune, flew the government machines. A number of them were killed. Finally almost all left because the government did not possess planes to fight the rebels on an equal basis. When the new planes arrived, some of the volunteers returned. They were well paid and were promised special bonuses for every rebel craft they brought down. The Yankee escadrille composed of Bert Acosta and several other Americans fought in northern Spain.

The rebel air force consisted principally of Spaniards, Germans and Italians.—United Press.

RADIO BROADCAST

A Variety Programme From the Studio
ITALIAN OPERA

Broadcast by Z.B.W. on wave-lengths of 35 metres (845 k.c.s.), 31.49 metres (9.02 m.c.s.).

11.15 p.m. European Programme.
12.30-2.15 p.m. A Military Band Concert.

1 p.m. Local: Time Signal and Weather Report.
1.30 p.m. Role da Costa (piano) and Jessica Dragonette (Soprano).
1.30 p.m. Reuter Press, Rugby Press; Local: Weather Forecast, Time and Announcements.
1.40 p.m. Gerardo and His Orchestra.

2.15 p.m. Close Down.
4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.
7-11 p.m. European Programme.
7 p.m. Italian Opera.

"Madame Butterfly" (Puccini)—Farwell, oh happy home... Alessandro Valentini (tenor); "Falstaff" (Verdi)—From secret caves and bowers, "La Sonnambula" (Bellini)—Could I believe... Toti Dal Monte (Soprano); "I Pagliacci" (Leoncavallo)—A word allow me! A song of tender memories... Apollo Granforte (Baritone); "Otello" (Verdi)—Ave Maria... Margaret Sheridan (Soprano); "Rigoletto" (Verdi)—Woman is better, "Tosca" (Puccini)—Strange Harmony... Jussi Bjorling (Tenor).

7.30 p.m. Closing local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.35 p.m. Three Light Songs by Mary Kay (Contralto).

A Brown Bird Singing (Wood); Danny Boy (Weatherley); My Ain Folk (Lemon, Mills).

7.45 p.m. Cinema Organ Melodies by Quentin MacLean.

Cinema Memories; "Parade of Parades" Selection.

8 p.m. Local: Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 p.m. Orchestra Raymond.

A Night on the Waves (Koskiman); Electric Girl (Helmbergh O Holmes); Romantic (Lemon, arr. Walter); Love is my life (Strauss, arr. Walter); Glow Worm—Intermezzo (Lincke); Indian Mail—Descriptive (Lamotho); Gowned in Vienna (arr. Walter); The Dancing Clock (Ewing).

8.30 p.m. From the Studio.
A Variety Programme.

1. Accordion Solo—Violin Tzigano (John Clayton); 2. Femmes from Heaven... Bob Xavier; 3. The world is waiting for the sunrise... The Victorians; 4. Song—Selected, Jack Grenham; 5. Stardust... Doreen Ma and H. L. Ozorio (Double Pianos); 6. One, two, button your shoe... Bob Xavier and Doreen Ma (Voice Duet); 7. Ukulele Lady... The Victorians; 8. Accordion Solo—Blue Heaven... John Clayton; 9. Here's love in your eye... Bob Xavier; 10. It's a sin to tell a lie... Doreen Ma and H. L. Ozorio (Double Pianos); 11. Song—Selected... Jack Grenham; 12. Accordion Solo—Danubius Waves... John Clayton; 13. Russian Lullaby... Doreen Ma and H. L. Ozorio (Duet); 14. Harlem... Doreen Ma and H. L. Ozorio (Double Pianos); 15. Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards.

War March of the Priests (Mendelssohn); "Swan Lake"—Ballet (Tchaltkovsky); Liberty Bell—March (Sarna).

9.30 p.m. London—News and Announcements.

9.55 p.m. A Recital by Malcolm McCaen (bass).

In Praise of Alo (Sharpe); Gentlemen, good-night (Lockton and Longstaffe); My Old Shako (Barron and Trotter); The Windmill (Neilson); Speed (Flotsam and Jetsam); Old Stay at Home (Flotsam and Jetsam).

10.15 p.m. London—Big Ben.

Viennese Waltzes.
Potpourri of Waltzes (Robrecht)...

Marek Weber and His Orchestra; Potpourri of Waltzes, No. 3 (Robrecht)...

Marek Weber and His Orchestra.

10.15 p.m. Dance Music.

Fox Trot—But Definitely; Fox Trot—When I'm with you; Fox Trot—Come back, sweet Papa; Fox Trot—You; Fox Trot—A pretty girl is like a melody; Fox Trot—Goodnight, my Love; Fox Trot—Timber; Fox Trot—Down in Walkiki; Waltz—My Hawaiian Song of Love.

11 p.m. Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are used by Daventry:

Signs Frequency Wavelength
OSA 6,000 k.c. 49.5 metres
OSA 6,510 k.c. 46.1 metres
GSC 9,535 k.c. 31.45 metres
GSD 11,750 k.c. 25.52 metres
GSD 14,365 k.c. 20.88 metres
GSD 16,440 k.c. 18.25 metres
GSD 17,750 k.c. 16.88 metres
GSD 18,410 k.c. 16.28 metres
GSD 19,250 k.c. 15.56 metres
GSD 20,110 k.c. 14.90 metres
GSD 21,000 k.c. 14.28 metres
GSD 21,910 k.c. 13.68 metres
GSD 22,840 k.c. 13.10 metres

Transmission 1

(G.S.B., G.S.O., G.S.I.)
1 p.m. The Strange Adventure of Mr. Perry (Episode 5, by Maurice Maeswili).

1.15 p.m. A Recital by Mrs. Nelson.

1.45 p.m. Musical v. Farr, or Dear.

1.50 p.m. A Talk.

2 p.m. Variety: Anne Wain and her Winners.

2.25 p.m. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 2.30 p.m.
2.45 p.m. Schumann's Chamber Music—The Robert Wethmar Pianoforte Quintet.

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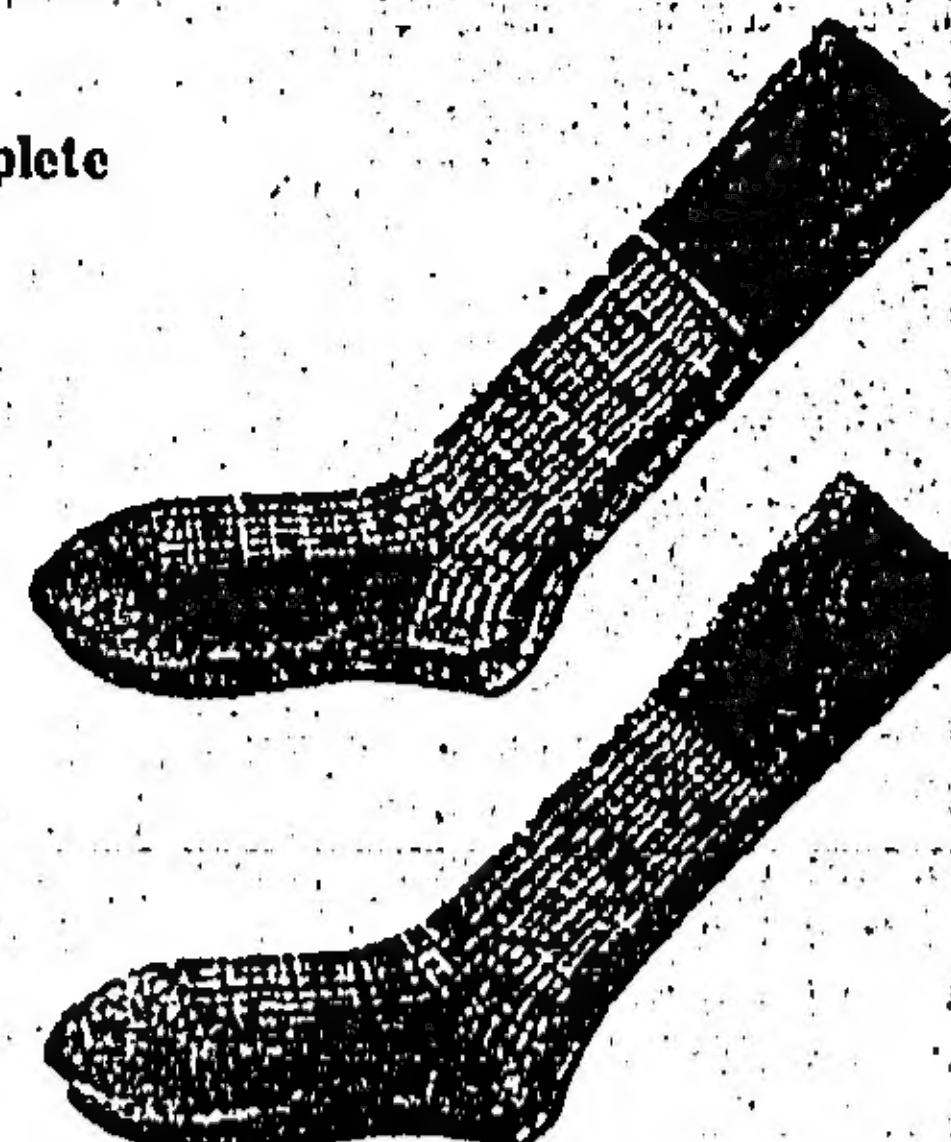
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- FB1558—FLANAGAN AND ALLEN MEMORIES.
- FB1519—HAVE YOU SEEN MY CHICKENS.....TOMMY HANDLEY. OH SARAH OH ENRY.
- FB1456—MELODY IN THE SKY.....LES ALLEN. AT THE CLOSE OF A LONG DAY.
- FB1402—FOLLOW THE FLEET MEDLEY.....TURNER LAYTON. BILLY MAYERL PIANO.
- FB1181—SAVOY HAVANA MEDLEY.....STANLEY HOLLOWAY. ALBERT AND THE EADSMAN.
- DX 770—JUBILEE SOVEREIGN.....JACK PAYNE AND ORCH. ENTRANCE OF THE LITTLE FAUNS.
- C 8005—BULERO.....DON COSSACK CHOIR. MONOTONOUSLY RINGS THE LITTLE BELL.

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"TELEGRAPH" ART SUPPLEMENT

To-morrow's Picture Features

Several wedding groups will appear in to-morrow's issue of the Telegraph Pictorial Supplement, including those taken at the marriages of Mr. T. C. Fairburn and Miss C. R. Bonnell, Mr. A. E. Banks and Miss Grace Tulbell, Lco/Sgt. G. R. Grant and Miss F. M. Plowman.

Amongst other groups will be one taken at the Queen's College Old Boys' Association annual dinner, another at the formation of the Hongkong Anti-Mul Tui Society, one showing the staff and students of "Rice" Hall Hostel, and another of the South China A. A. Division of the St. John Ambulance Brigade.

LANCASHIRE CHIPS' RECORD UNDER BLAZING SUN

Outstanding Performance At The Happy Valley

NEW DISTANCE RACE PROVES HIGHLY SATISFACTORY

Boxing

MAX BAER'S BROTHER WINS

BY A TECHNICAL K. O. AGAINST JIM WILDE

London, May 6.

Buddy Baer, husky brother of the famous Max Baer recently defeated by Tommy Farr, the British heavyweight champion, put up an impressive show against Jim Wilde of Wales in a ten-round contest at Harringay Arena to-night.

Baer, weighing in at 17 st. 4 lbs. and Wilde at 14 st. 12 lbs. dominated the fight from the opening punches. He completely outclassed Wilde and the referee stopped the fight in the fourth round, awarding the verdict to Baer.

Wilde was down for counts of nine, eight and five in the first round, but he seemed to come back when the referee stopped the encounter.

PETER SARRON DISQUALIFIED

FIGHT GOES TO DAVE CROWLEY

In another big fight, Dave Crowley of London defeated Peter Sarron in a scheduled ten round scrap. Sarron being disqualified in the ninth round for not hitting with the knuckle part of the gloves.

The fight was conducted at a terrific pace, with plenty of close-quarter work. Sarron was warned in the first and second rounds about the use of his glove, and finally the referee disqualified him.—Reuter.

Cricket

YORKSHIRE OVERWHELM OXFORD

BY INNINGS AND 160 RUNS

London, May 6.

Yorkshire made short work of Oxford University in their annual cricket match, winning in two days by an innings and 160 runs.

A curious feature about Yorkshire's total of 444 for 6 was that no batsman scored a century. Hutcheon helped himself to 93 and Leyland contributed 94. These were the top scorers, though runs were made steadily by the other batsmen.

Oxford shaped very poorly at the wickets. In their first knock they were dismissed for 149, in their second for 135.—Reuter.

Golf Star Earns £50 a Week

Michael Bingham will earn £50 a week for his new job as professional to the Sunningdale Golf Club.

"Big money is earned only by those at the top of the profession," he said. "My post is said to be worth £2,500 a year."

"This includes my retainer as professional, my fees for lessons, and sales at my shop."

The money a golf professional earned, said Bingham, depended on his own energy and enterprise.

"I have reached the top because I have taken great pains to be a sound teacher, and have learned the art of being a 'good companion,'" he said.

"Many professionals earn less than £5 a week."

STAKES ON GAMES

Bingham was questioned about the big money which is often staked on golf matches nowadays, and which is reputed to swell the earnings of professionals.

"Many stories have been told about high stakes recently, but I cannot say how far they are true," he replied.

"Usually, if I have a stake on a game, it is 50 to 100, and I have never gone beyond £25."

Bingham, 29 years old, 6 ft. 2 in. tall, with dark curly hair and brown eyes, was born in Ireland, and started golf when 14.

Amateur Footballers On Tour

DATES OF TEST MATCHES

The F.A. team of 18 amateur footballers, who will tour New Zealand and Australia this summer, have now received full details of the trip. They are due at Auckland on May 21, and the first week will be spent sight-seeing.

The opening match is against Auckland at Auckland on May 29. They leave the following day for a match at Wanganui or Napier. The first Test match is at Wellington on June 5, the second at Dunedin on June 12, and the third at Auckland on June 20. After which they travel to Sydney and play their first match there against New South Wales on July 3.

The first Test in Australia takes place at Sydney on July 10, the second at Brisbane on July 17, and the third at Melbourne on July 24. After an afternoon match with Western Australia at Perth on August 2, the English party will leave for home, and are due in London on September 2.

The players taking part are: L. T. Huddle (Casuals), A. H. Woolcock (Cambridge U.), G. A. Strasser (Corinthian), W. H. Pickering (Sheffield Wednesday), H. S. Robbins (Dulwich), B. Joy (Casuals), J. W. Lewis (Walthamstow), F. H. Leck (Moor Green), J. Sutcliffe (Corinthian), E. Tunstall (Lloyds Bank), R. J. Matthews (Walthamstow), E. C. Collins (Walthamstow), F. A. Davis (Walthamstow), L. C. Finch (Burnet), L. C. Thornton (Derbyshire A.), F. Riley (Casuals), W. W. Parr (Blackpool), and Cpl. S. Eastham.

Larwood As England's Stock Bowler

(By Ronald T. Symonds)

When Larwood and Voce are in their best form, Notts have the most formidable opening attack in the country. Sometimes, as at Tonbridge against Kent and at the Oval against Surrey last year, they are almost unplayable.

Good judges who saw these games maintained at the time that Larwood was a better bowler than ever. He is not merely a fast bowler who has had to reduce his pace, but a fast-medium bowler of the highest class, and probably more dangerous on English wickets than in the days when great pace was his chief characteristic.

In short, he is a new bowler, destined, I hope, to succeed Tate as England's stock bowler, and to do his part against Australia next year.

USEFUL CHANGES

So much did Larwood and Voce dominate the Notts attack last year that no other bowler took as many as 40 wickets. But Staples, Butler, Woodhead, Gunn, and G. F. H. Heane are all more than useful changes. Indeed, the team as a whole is well equipped and balanced. Hardstaff is one of the best bats in the country. Keeton is now fully recovered and restored to his best form, and Harris is also a batsman of first-rate quality. All-round players essential to stiffen the middle of a team are supplied in the persons of Staples, Gunn, and Heane. Keeton was not quite so uniformly good last year as could have been desired, and Voce often suffered through catches being missed. If the whole team could live up to the standard set in this respect by Keeton and Keeton there would be a big improvement in efficiency. This fault remedied, Notts would be among the favourites in the struggle for the county championship.

Arthur Staples is to take a well-deserved benefit this year, and has chosen the Yorkshire match at Trent Bridge in July.

WORCESTER RECRUITS

Worcestershire are looking forward to better times. Bunting was their weakness last year, Gibbons being the only batsman to do himself justice. This season R. C. M. Klimpton, the brilliant Australian who is up at Oxford, has qualified for Worcester and will be available after the Varsity match. It is also hoped that A. P. Singleton, the Oxford captain, will be able to play occasionally. Furthermore, there is a possibility of C. F. Walters taking to the cricket field again.

These reinforcements, together with occasional assistance from R. H. C. Hunman and B. W. Quicke, should improve the batting strength enormously.

Howarth, Perks, and Jackson together form an excellent attack, and Martin has made good progress as a change bowler. Warner, the all-rounder, who is perhaps the most original cricketer in the game to-day, has recovered from the injury which kept him out of the field for a large part of last season. The Hon. C. V. Lytton will again lead the team until he leaves for Canada in August.



Famous for her perpetual smile, Sonorita Lisana, the talented Chilean tennis player is caught by the camera in a characteristic study. The Sonorita recently added to her fame by beating Miss Dorothy Round in an important English tournament.

Football

EASTERN WIN TWO, LOSE TWO IN MANILA

After losing the first two matches of their soccer schedule in Manila, Eastern Athletic, who played in the senior division of the Hongkong Football League for the first time this season, gave worthy exhibition to win their next two games.

They defeated Sto. Thomas by three goals to one, in which match Chan Bing-to was the star performer, scoring twice to clinch the game for the Hongkong team.

The Manila Bulletin states that Eastern played variable football, though they were the better team. Eastern led two-nil at half time.

Playing another night game at the Rizal Stadium, Eastern beat U.S.T. by five goals to two. In this encounter Eastern were steady and had the full measure of their opponents. Dave Leonard, injured in the first match of the tour, was reported fit, but he did not play in this match.

Wimbledon Profits

The net profits from the Wimbledon lawn tennis championships for 1936 were £25,571. This is an increase on the 1935 profits of £1,220.

The Lawn Tennis Association's share, after deductions for reduction of debentures and other items under the new England Club and the L.T.A., is £16,548, of which £5,379 goes to a special reserve fund.

IRISH SWEEPSTAKE DRAW ON DERBY STARTS MAY 28

Dublin, May 6. Mixing the counterfoils in the Irish Hospitals Sweepstakes on the Derby starts on May 25, and will continue for three days.

The draw, with the customary ceremonial, will take place on May 28 and 29.

The theme setting for the ceremonial draw this time is Speed. In this connection the greatest pigeon race in Europe will be held on May 26. Some 40,000 birds have been entered by 70 British Federations.—International Press Bureau.

Macao's May Race Meeting Of Six Events: Volunteers To Compete: Selections

(By "Captain Foster")

The May race meeting under the auspices of the Macao Jockey Club will be held at Arcia Preta on Sunday starting at 2 p.m. The s.s. Kinshan leaves at 9.30 a.m., and returns at 6 p.m.

There are six events on the card but no race has been provided for the ladies owing to the fact that an unofficial contest has been arranged for the Mounted Section of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps.

I am not a trooper and therefore have no information to pass about these mounted section chargers. I have before me a list of the entries and judging by their past performances, Herga, like and Jack O' Lantern should pass the wire in the order named. This race will be the curtain raiser and should attract interest.

In the Ma Kau Siac Handicap over six furlongs, I fancy Hobenfels on account of his running last time, but with 150 lbs. to carry his heavy impost might hinder his chances. Merry Maker and Warfield should be in the limelight.

GOOD TUSSELE EXPECTED

The Praia Grande Handicap has drawn 10 entries of their own class; the race is over six furlongs. Shih Yin Grand has a load of 150 lbs. while Victory Life has to shoulder 148 lbs. At the last meeting there was a big tussle between these nags for second place and Victory Life

managed to stave off the challenge by a neck. The handicapper has adjusted the weights by two pounds for the beating and we should therefore see a good encounter between these steeds. Should Fairy Auk be in the same condition when I saw him last, he is the danger.

Very good response has been received for the Barra Handicap for D and E classes over seven furlongs, there being seven runners from the Happy Valley. Gold Coins holds the post of honour but I doubt whether the mare will make the trip. Macao has entered two candidates, Shanghai 4 and Shih Yin Grand, and I have good reasons to believe that the former must accept owing to the fact that he has no other engagement. However, Shanghai 4 is a grand animal with a lion heart and if he doesn't win, I am sure that he will give the Hongkong ponies a good run. Victoria Hall should win on her last performance with Cavalcade to follow.

Meadow Eve has a good chance to win the Mong Ha Handicap over a mile and Fairy Ousel has my vote for second place. Defensive War went well last Wednesday at the Valley and he should get a place.

The Guia Plate is for non-winning sub-griffins of the Hongkong Jockey Club of this season and my fancy is National Anthem who was unlucky to succumb to Tabby Cat at the Happy Valley last Saturday. March Brown is a speedy merchant, but I am afraid that the distance of six furlongs is

ELIMINATES DIFFICULT CORNER

MR. POY'S TWO VICTORIES

With the sun blazing upon the race track tempered by a lovely cool breeze blowing across from Wong-Nel-Chong gap, Mr. A. Bower's Lancashire Chips piloted by Mr. D. Black came down the home stretch with a rattling pace to win the Canterbury Park Handicap over six furlongs in record time of 1.16.3/5, lowering Bobnack Star's figure by four-fifths of a second. This was the main feature of the Fourth Extra Race Meeting of the Hongkong Jockey Club held at the Happy Valley last Saturday.

The new distance from the 1 1/4 mile post (about five furlongs) was first run last Saturday and the innovation proved a great success. It was undoubtedly a better jaunt from either five furlongs or half-a-mile run. The former distance has the disadvantage of an awful sharp corner at the start while from the half-a-mile the course starts to thin before reaching the Black Rock, giving the bad starters no chance to get through. The new distance was the result of a suggestion put forward by the Jockey Mr. W. H. S. Davis at the last November half-yearly General Meeting and no doubt it is going to stay.

PAT ON THE BACK

The novice jockey Mr. W. C. Poy deserves a pat on the back in steering Blandford and Laughing Buddha to victory in the Charters Towers Handicap and the Tai-Mo-Shan Handicap respectively. The old timer Mr. H. C. Pih showed his canny judgment to win on King's Justice and Centre Forward, the latter paying \$71.00—the second biggest dividend of the day. A single win was registered by Messrs. D. Black, Y. T. Fung, S. C. Liang and F. P. Fook, while Mr. Pau Ka-ping (Goddie of the South China "A") made his debut on Mrs. Dunbar's Inca in the novice event, the Hunchbacks Plate.

The attendance for an extra meeting was exceptionally good and this can be well gauged by the support given to the Cash Sweep department. The lowest first prize was \$1,339.10. The lowest first prize while in the last event the lucky drawer of cash sweep ticket No. 1507 received \$3,686.20.

Capt. Foster Describes Race Meeting

EARLY UPSET BLANDFORD WINS NICELY

The going was on the fast side and there were some good finishes. As predicted Blandford under the able guidance of Mr. W. Poy provided the first upset in the opening event, the Charters Towers Handicap, in which there were 13 runners. This was indeed a big field for Australian ponies and luckily there was no accident owing to the fact that the rail had been removed.

Honey jumped to the front at the release of the barrier to be chased by Racing Heart, Snowy River, Sassy Face and Just That. The Jockey on Honey set a terrific pace, the first quarter being run in 23 seconds, and in the second stanza Honey was clear. Blandford came down the hill, Blandford crawled up into a nice position, but Racing Heart was leading the pack before entering the straight.

At the distance post Blandford had the race well in hand and went on to win by two lengths. The combination delighted the supporters with \$90.70 this being the biggest dividend of the day. Contrary to the expectations, Blandford was made a hot favorite, I suppose this being one of the usual dark tips.

JOCKEY'S POOR JUDGMENT Should Have Nursed His Mount

After riding a clever race, Mr. Poy on Rob Roy gave a poor display of judgment in the subsequent event, the Mount Davis Handicap (First Section) for "C" class China ponies. The champion course. Had he nursed his mount instead of doing the running, Rob Roy would have been among the placed runners. As it was, the first mile was covered in 2.02—the jockey asking too much of a "C" class horse. The winner Apollo just managed to cross the wire in time but it was due to the hard riding of Mr. S. C. Liang. The running of the second pony, Bistre (a sub-griffin of 1932), who was neglected in the pari-mutuel, was an eye-opener and he should be watched at his next outing.

THREE STARTERS IN MAIN EVENT

As anticipated there were only three starters, namely, Expansion Time, Havoc Eve and Potentate in the main event, the St. George's Plate. Full marks must be given to the trainer of the winner, Mr. H. C. Pih, for the stallion was well tuned and he was never in any real danger of defeat, winning with ease. The jockey Mr. Y. T. Fung adopted the same run away tactics when Mr. D. S. Li steered Havoc Eve to victory in the Trial Plate and the Lusitano Cup at the Annual Carnival.

I wonder whether it is not feasible to run the St. George's Plate at the first extra meeting when owners have no difficulty in getting a line of their ponies.

HOT FAVOURITE FAILS

The greatest disappointment was experienced in the Mount Davis Handicap (second section) over a course of 1 1/4 miles when Commencement Bay, a raging hot favourite, finished among the "Also Rans." This grey griffin of Mr. Dunbar was considered almost a certainty and being 1,458 tickets for a win and 1,041 for a place. Although beaten by Centre Forward and Rose Evelyn, Gordito, the best sub-griffin of this season, gave a good account of himself. I have good reason to believe that had the jockey paid less attention to Commencement Bay, Gordito would have won; furthermore I am of the opinion that this dun did not have a clear passage in the home run. However, the owners should be proud of Gordito's show, for he had to concede 9 lbs. to the winner Centre Forward and he was on level

TABBY CAT BORES

BUT STEWARDS SATISFIED

TYNE DISAPPOINT'S

Mr. Choy Wing-chiu rode a good race on Tabby Cat to annex the Hunchbacks Plate confined to novices, but he did not win by a big margin. Tabby Cat was boring a bit towards National Anthem (Mr. R. Wood) some 100 yards from the finishing line, but Mr. Choy wisely stopped riding and came on again to secure the verdict. After the race an enquiry was held by the Stewards who accepted the explanation with a caution to the jockey. It will be recalled that Tabby Cat was the cause of the fatal accident to the late Mr. S. Y. Liang. Mr. Pau Ka-ping rode his maiden race on Mrs. Dunbar's Inca to finish a poor last.

THE BEST RACE Canterbury Chips Sets Record

The best race was seen in the Canterbury Park Handicap over six furlongs for Australian ponies of the season when Lancashire Chips, with Mr. Black as his pilot had no difficulty in capturing the event in record time of 1.16.3/5 with plenty to spare. Although the verdict was by four lengths, the jockey eased Lancashire Chips up after overhauling the field at the mile post. It was certainly a grand performance. The weight was no doubt telling on Gypsy Love who came in second, but Courting Eve, who was first away at the release of the tape, was not the same cat as when I saw her winning the Colingdale Handicap at the Easter Meeting. Aztec seemed to be off-colour while Home Brew could not get going.

LAUGHING BUDDHA DELIGHTS

Second Success For Mr. Poy

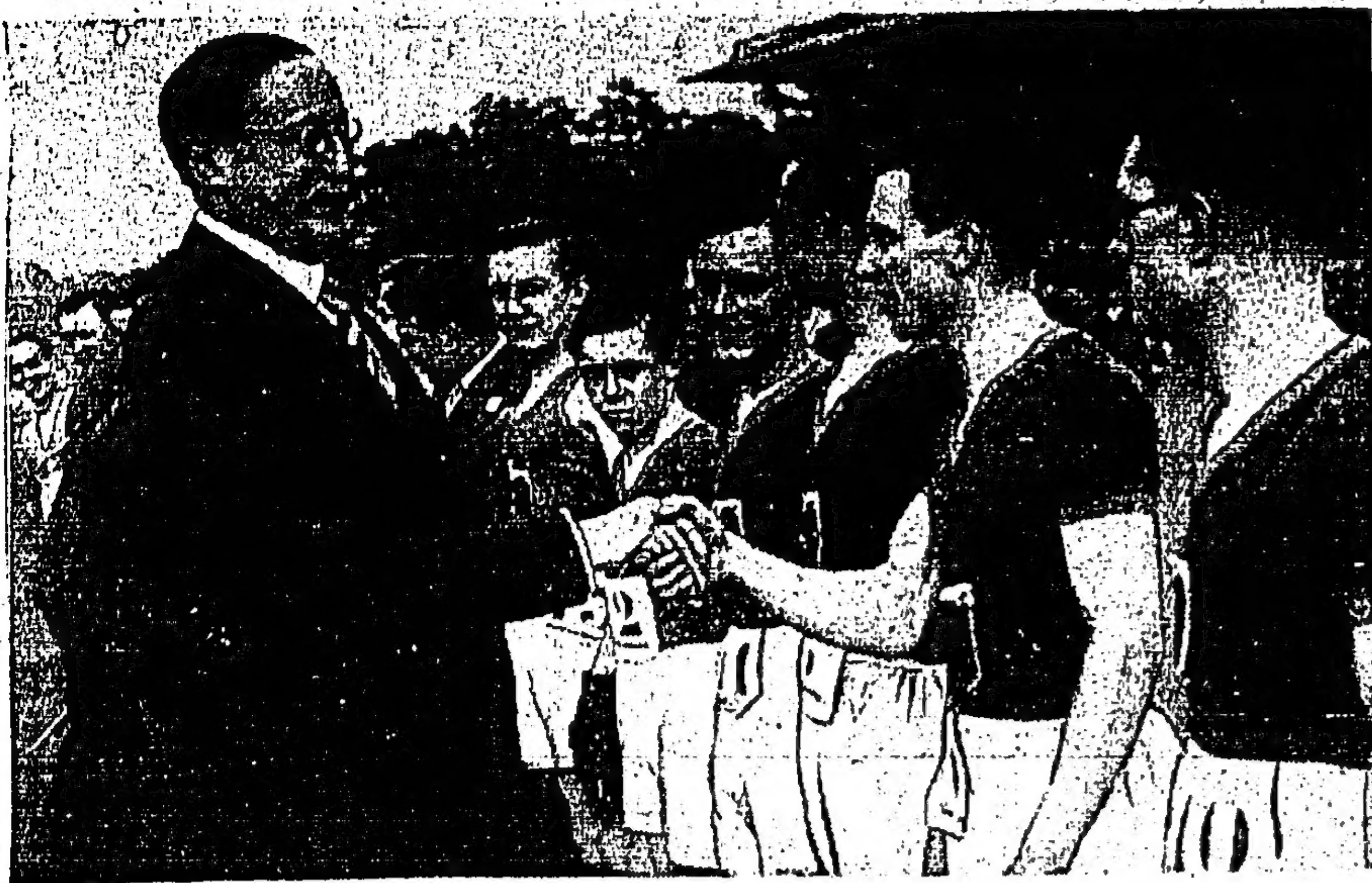
There were 11 runners in the Tai-Mo-Shan Handicap-First Section over a distance from 1 1/4 mile post (about five furlongs) for "D" class riders and incidentally this was the second leg of the daily event. All the ponies were fancied, but Laughing Buddha delighted her 23 backers each with a pay out of \$237.20. It was the first race run over this distance and it seemed that every one had a decent start. Of course some ponies were late in moving and by the time they had got into their stride, Laughing Buddha had already established a good lead. Mr. Poy was not worried in the least until the cross line was reached. The allowance of 5 lbs. was a great help to the success of Laughing Buddha, but the majority of us had overlooked the fact that the combination was hard to beat. Including Eve, for the stallion was well tuned and he was never in any real danger of defeat, winning with ease. The jockey Mr. Y. T. Fung adopted the same run away tactics when Mr. D. S. Li steered Havoc Eve to victory in the Trial Plate and the Lusitano Cup at the Annual Carnival.

DISAPPOINTING TYNE

Mr. Grayburn's Tyne gave a very disappointing display in the High West Handicap for "B" class China ponies over a mile finishing nowhere. Harvest View, who did the running, was leading the pack up to the last quarter beacon, but when entering the home stretch the charger had difficulty in lifting up his legs. It was undoubtedly a very fast race, the first three quarters being covered in 1.27. A note should be kept of this performance. Although he was by a length, King's Justice, was practically all out at the finish when the jockey, Mr. Pih, was seen at his best. The combination was well supported. In the pari-mutuel and had 80 backers in the first leg of the daily double event.

TERMS WITH ROSE EVELYN

Favoured with a good start and an expert pony for short distance events, Mr. Proulx made no mistake with Araxys to acquire the Tai-Mo-Shan Handicap (second section) for Mr. T. M. Gregory. The second placed pony Coronation Day ran well but I cannot understand why Emergency Call was made the favourite.



LEON BLUM GREETING THE RUNNERS.—M. Leon Blum, the French Prime Minister, is seen shaking hands with members of the Belgian team who participated in the cross country run arranged near the French capital.

LAWN BOWLS LEAGUE TEAMS CHOSEN FOR TO-MORROW

The following players have been selected to represent the various clubs in the Lawn Bowls League to-morrow.

FIRST DIVISION

Civil Service C.C.—E. W. Simmonds, L. A. Collyer, R. P. Phillips and A. W. Gilmitt (skip); J. Pengelly, J. Gellatly, C. Stronge and J. Houllidge (skip); P. E. Knight, H. E. Strange, J. F. McGowan and J. Deakin (skip).

Kowloon B.C.C.—S. A. Bright, R. O. Read, J. C. Gill and C. B. Hosking (skip); W. Russell, V. Petherick, E. W. Ling and T. Armstrong (skip); H. F. Stoneham, J. L. Tetley, J. E. Henson and L. Guy (skip).

Kowloon C.C.—E. F. Fincher, T. Madar, R. G. Craig and F. Goodwin (skip); Geo. Lee, V. C. Labrum, H. Overy and A. E. Silstone (skip); W. Mulcahy, J. M. Brown, E. Kern and J. M. Jack (skip).

Craigengower C.C.—A. Razack, M. A. R. Souza, A. E. Coates and B. W. Bradbury (skip); A. S. Gomes, L. C. R. Souza, A. M. Omar and U. M. Omar (skip); J. S. Landolt, V. N. Allenza, C. S. Rossetti and H. Bsu (skip).

Hongkong Football Club.—R. P. Shaw, G. E. Stephens, E. Tuck and A. Hyde-Lay (skip); J. Russell, E. S. Carter, N. J. Bebbington and A. Macfarlane (skip); C. Duncan, C. B. Robertson, F. H. W. Haynes and J. Rodger (skip).

Kowloon C.C.—J. Canning, A. Nisam, T. Carr and W. Hirst (skip); H. Kew, J. Dinnen, T. Hunter and H. Nish (skip); A. A. Dand, French, A. J. Kew and L. Jack (skip).

Kowloon B.C.C.—J. McDonald, P. T. Burby, S. M. White and D. W. Waterson (skip); E. V. Seale, K. C. Hamilton, F. Morley and J. G. Meyer (skip); H. L. Lockhart, A. E. E. Jeffries, A. L. Taylor and W. S. Drake (skip).

Craigengower C.C.—N. P. Karanjia, J. A. Coelho, M. J. Medina and W. K. Way (skip); J. R. Soares, E. McNay, K. M. Omar and W. Ward (skip); J. W. Leonard, H. W. Randall, B. W. Whitman and H. V. Pearse (skip).

Tai Koo R.C.—W. Cunningham, J. Fleming, J. C. Polson and J. C. Chalmers (skip); W. Melrose, F. Hillon, J. J. Whyte and R. M. Keown (skip).

(skip); W. Brown, C. H. Summers, J. A. Watson and T. F. Stainton (skip).

Hongkong Football Club.—H. G. Wullington, E. L. Strange, L. E. Lamert and W. Gill (skip); F. P. Anglow, A. W. Hayward, A. Webster and A. Brooksbank (skip); J. Howell, D. Fitches, P. Morgan and Dr. J. A. R. Selby (skip).

Indian R.C.—S. M. Rumjahn, A. M. Wahan, A. O. Madar and A. H. Dalish (skip); J. Hosen, A. Bakar, A. K. Minu and A. R. Minu (skip); A. H. Rumjahn, A. H. Madar, M. R. Abbas and M. Y. Adal (skip).

THIRD DIVISION

Craigengower C.C.—D. Rozario, W. H. Atkins, W. Phelps and W. J. Bagley (skip); W. J. Penney, J. H. Xavier, G. Pau and A. E. Alves (skip); G. Payne, F. X. Delgado, Y. Abbas and E. Zimmern (skip).

Civil Service C.C.—E. Kirman, B. Williams, L. R. Whant and H. F. Westlake (skip); J. Purvis, C. Champelovier, J. Cook and W. Cullip (skip); H. F. Harper, J. Carr, W. Hillier and M. N. Hanken (skip).

Hongkong F.C.—E. Casey, W. J. Buller, R. A. Trengrove and J. H. Gelling (skip); B. A. Mansell, W. Kershaw, V. Walker and J. S. Beach (skip); D. Davies, J. Dobson, Dr. G. I. Shaw and E. J. Edwards (skip).

Kowloon Tong R.C.—J. M. Wong, Dr. Asger, C. J. Roe and W. C. Simpson (skip); H. Gilling, T. K. Lim, A. Spary and S. J. Houghton (skip); H. Y. Hsu, L. Osmund, W. J. Howard and A. H. Baslo (skip).

Yacht Club.—G. S. Archbutt, D. Drummond, Geo. E. Costello and B. E. Maughan (skip); A. Murdoch, P. S. Cassidy, E. S. Abraham and A. Stevenson (skip); R. H. Wild, D. J. Fraser, J. A. D. Morrison and K. S. Robertson (skip). Reserve—A. W. Brown.

Mrs. T. S. Morrison, with a score of 104-35-69, qualified for the Captain's Cup of the Ladies' Section of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club played on the New Course at Fanling. Other scores were Mrs. Langston 100-27-73, and Mrs. Armstrong 101-25-71.

The Electric Pool on the Old Course was won by Mrs. P. S. Cassidy with a card of 70-7½=71½. Other scores were Mrs. A. K. Mackenzie 81-0=75, and Mrs. L. Garner 83-0½=70½.

COLONY SNOOKER ANTONIO BEATS OSMUND EXCITING FINAL

Though he made a brilliant recovery during the last two frames, A. J. Osmund lost the Open Snooker Championship of the Colony to L. V. Antonio by a narrow margin in the final at the Club Lusitana last night. Following the match Mr. N. Rakosen presented the cup to Antonio and in a brief speech said that he had proved himself a worthy winner, while Osmund was not disgraced by his unexpected defeat, for during the earlier part of the game Antonio had played what could rightly be called a remarkable game.

The championship, which is the first of its kind held in the Colony, had not received the support which had been expected, members of the Services particularly, not coming forward in the number expected. A special prize of a medal was presented to Osmund for making the highest break of the evening—28.

Game Described. In the two first frames Antonio played a brilliant game and with remarkable accuracy soon took a commanding lead, scoring 61 points in the first frame to Osmund's 35 and 84 points to Osmund's 20 in the second frame. The third frame saw a slight falling off in Antonio's play and the final frame result was 85 points (Antonio) to 48 points (Osmund).

At the commencement of the fourth frame the scores stood at 230 points to 103 and it was evident that, unless the leading player made many mistakes or Osmund's game improved immensely, the result would be in Antonio's favor.

Soon after the commencement of the frame it was apparent that Antonio's game was not up to his previous standard while Osmund's play was considerably improved. It was a hard fight, however, and at the end of the fourth frame Osmund was well ahead with the scores at 244 points to 171 points, Antonio leading.

The fifth frame was undoubtedly the most interesting of the evening, although the standard of play was not equal to that seen earlier. Osmund's fight to gain points by snookering his opponent met with considerable success while Antonio's efforts to pot were by no means dazzling. The conclusion was remarkable and what might have been an exciting finish was marred by a silly mistake on the part of Osmund which lost him his chance of winning.

Strange Finish. There were four balls on the table, black, pink, blue and brown. Osmund had a total of 240 and needed 25 points to equal Antonio's score. He potted the brown and with the three balls on the table offering him a total score of 18 he needed 22 to win. The blue was immediately over the top pocket and not easy for a snooker. After much hesitation Osmund attempted to pot the pink, for apparently no reason, and gave the game away. The final scores were 255 (Antonio) and 250 (Osmund).

Fighting a hard battle throughout the final frame, Osmund many times gained points by bringing off successful snookers while Antonio's potting had so far fallen off as to offer nothing like the danger it had been earlier in the evening. Had Osmund maintained his snookering policy only a few strokes longer instead of attempting to gain his final points by potting, he would likely have won the championship. As it was he allowed himself to be put in an awkward position by giving himself the task of potting a number of balls and at the same time preventing Antonio from scoring.

RACING ENTRIES FOR 5TH EXTRA MEETING AT HAPPY VALLEY

Entries for the Fifth Extra Race Meeting of the Hongkong Jockey Club, on May 15 and 17, are as follows:

1.—May Handicap, for China Ponies, "A" Class, Jockey Allowance, One and a Quarter Miles.—Gladiator, Happy Eve, Honeymoon Eve, King's Warden, Soldier of Britain, Wild Life.

2.—or 3.—Customs Handicap, (First or Second Section), for China Ponies, "C" Class, Jockey Allowance, Six Furlongs.—Amberley, Blister, Boolat Bay, Bright View, Centre Forward, Commencement Bay, Firefly, Gordito, King's Bounty, King's Coronation, King's Highway, Laughing Buddha, Laughing Cavalier, National Spirit, Night View, Pontiac Bay, Racing Pluck, Rob Roy, Rose Evelyn, Royal Consort, Royal Highness, Sadko, Soldier of Peace, Sylvandale, Tippy Star, Vira, Wild Cat, Ythan.

3.—Consolation Handicap, for Australian Subscription Ponies of any Season, Jockey Allowance, One and a Quarter Miles.—Able Amazon, Dag Tor, Centre Court, Courting Eve, Electron, Gypsy Love, Lancashire Chips, Strathroy.

4.—Lead Mile Handicap, for China Ponies, "B" Class, Jockey Allowance, from the 1½ Mile Post (About 5 Furlongs).—Dawn Star, Harvest View, Havoc Eve, King's Justice, New Star, Potentate, Red Feather, Rose-Queen, Soldier of Honour, Tyne.

5.—Stonewallers Plate, to be ridden by jockeys who have not won ten races anywhere, From the Two Mile Post Once Round and In.—Busok, 145; China Clipper, 140; Clowner, 147; Declasse, 140; Ding Dong, 148; Ling Long, 140; National Anthem, 151; Persian Cat, 145; Radium, 148; Weedon Seat, 150.

6.—or 7.—Shatin Handicap, First or Second Section, for China Ponies, "D" Class, Jockey Allowance, One Mile.—Araxy, Copper Idol, Coronation Day, Daylight Eve, Diogenes, Donovan, Emergency Call, Flyby-night, Gold Coin, Happy Venture, Helephant, Laughing Girl, Mariposa, Miracle, National Spirit, Night View, National Faith, Pagan Love, Plain View, Racing Boy, Seventeenth of September, Shanghai 4, Shipmaster, Tempest, Valorous, Victoria Hall, Young Chap, Zero.

7.—Warwick Farm Handicap, Jockey Allowance, One Mile.—A Great Time, Aztec, Dick, Mountain Discovery Bay, Home Brew, Katinka, Roostly, Solerina, Stratherrick, Such Fun, Twilight Star.

Second Day

1.—Beaufort Plate, Jockey Allowance, From the Two Mile Post Once Round and In.—Apilas, 157; Baffin Bay, 151; Commencement Bay, 100; Jim, King's Bounty, King's Coronation, 153; King's Highway, 150; Kun Shan, 157; Laughing Cavalier, 153; Ouse, 151; Scenic View, 157; Vira, 150.

2.—Penal Handicap, Jockey Allowance, Six Furlongs.—Able Amazon, Aztec, Bobnik Star, Centre Court, Courting Eve, Derby Day, Double Finesse, Electron, Gypsy Love, Holiday Eve, Lancashire Chips, Ranger, Strathroy, Vixen Tor.

3.—or 10.—Green Island Handicap, First or Second Section, Jockey Allowance, One Mile.—Amberley, Blister, Boolat Bay, Centre Forward, Commencement Bay, Firefly, Gordito, King's Bounty, King's Coronation, King's Highway, Kun Shan, Laughing Buddha, Laughing Cavalier, National Spirit, Night View, Pontiac Bay, Racing Pluck, Ribble, Rob Roy, Rose Evelyn, Royal Consort, Royal Highness, Sadko, Soldier of China, Soldier of Peace, Sylvandale, Tippy Star, Vira, Wild Cat, Ythan.

4.—Coronation Plate, One and a Quarter Miles.—Cossack's Beauty, 158; Diana Bay, 150; Gladiator, 159; Honeymoon Eve, 151; New Star, 154; Soldier of Britain, 155.

5.—Coronation Cup, Jockey Allowance, One Mile.—Coronation Day, Declasse, Gordito, Happy Venture, Helephant, Mariposa, National Anthem, Pagan Love, Shipmaster, Tabby Cat, Tempest, Whiskey.

6.—Manly Handicap, Jockey Allowance, From the 1½ Mile Post (About 5 Furlongs).—Australian Boy, Blandford, Brutus, Dick Turpin, Discovery Bay, Honey, Just That, Liangollen, Perfect Day, Racing Heart, Roostly, Saucy Face, Snowy River, Such Fun, The Right Time, Twilight Star, Violet Queen.

7.—Lama Stakes, for China Ponies, "D" Class, to be ridden by jockeys who have not won ten races anywhere. From the Two Mile Post Once Round and In.—Daylight Eve, 145; Diogenes, 151; Emergency Call, 148; Flybynight, 151; Gold Coin, 148; Laughing Girl, 148; Miracle, 140; Plain View, 145; Shanghai 4, 138; Valorous, 145; Victoria Hall, 148; Young Chap, 142.

8.—Fineapple Handicap, China Ponies, "B" Class, Jockey Allowance, One and a Quarter Miles.—Dawn Star, Havoc Eve, King's Justice, King's Lead, New Star, Potentate, Red Feather, Rose-Queen, Soldier of Honour, Tyne.

9.—Smugglers Plate, Jockey Allowance, From the 1½ Mile Post (About 5 Furlongs).—Busok, 145; China Clipper, 140; Clowner, 147; Declasse, 140; Ding Dong, 148; Inca, 147; Ling Long, 140; Mac's Adventure, 145; March Brown, 151; National Anthem, 151; Persian Cat, 145; Radium, 148; Weedon Seat, 150.

MAMAK HOCKEY PROTEST

Meeting Is Postponed

Inability to form a quorum at a general meeting of the Mamak Tournament Committee, called for last night at the St. Andrew's Church Hall, resulted in the meeting being postponed until Tuesday, May 18.

The meeting intended discussing the protest lodged by the C.B.A. Although the protest had been dealt with by a meeting of the Executive Committee, their decision was not acceptable to the C.B.A. The reason for this was explained by Mr. G. H. Fowler who said that the C.B.A. could not accept that decision because at the Executive Committee meeting there were only four votes cast. The ruling of the Tournament was that fifty per cent of the members of any committee should form a quorum. There being twelve members on the Executive Committee, Mr. Fowler contended that six votes should have been cast.

Capt. G. W. P. Kimm, Chairman of the Executive, who took the Chair yesterday, agreed that there were 12 members on the Executive Committee but pointed out that of these four were not in the Colony. The same applied to the formation of a quorum for a General Committee. There were 33 members but eight were away from Hongkong. He suggested that the rule might be waived, as rules were merely for guidance, and that a quorum be formed of the members present and the business proceeded with.

Mr. Fowler protested that as the matter was of the utmost importance it was necessary that a full quorum be present. In this he was supported by Mr. Jahan Dad, the K.I.T.C. representative.

Mr. Fowler added that he was sure that if more notice was given to the members of the General Committee, a full quorum would be found.

It was decided that the meeting be postponed and sufficient notice be given for it to be held on Tuesday, May 18.

CORRESPONDENCE Hongkong Cycling Club

The Sports Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,—Since my arrival in the Colony on April 28 I have been in communication with a number of local sportsmen who are interested in the revival of the Hongkong Cycling Club. Of the old organization's officials only Messrs. Anning, Peckham, Coles and Raptis appear to be still in the Colony; but amongst recent arrivals there seems to be quite a keen bloc of cyclists.

I have decided, therefore, to call enthusiastically together as early as possible with a view to the revival of the Club, at least socially, before the winter months, when more active sections of the sport may be attempted; it would be injudicious and inadvisable to encourage racing, etc., during the summer months.

Would you therefore be kind enough to insert a request in your columns that interested individuals get in touch with me without delay. Meanwhile, for those cyclists who are keen to make an immediate start, I extend an invitation to join a few "old-timers" on a weekly run of about 60 to 70 miles in the New Territories—commencing next Sunday, May 9 from the Alhambra, Kowloon, at 10 a.m. prompt.

HARRY A. G. KEATES, R. A. S. C. Hays, Wellington Barracks.

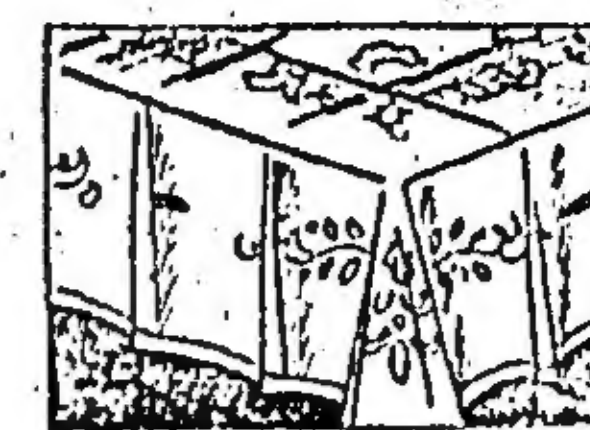
CORONATION DANCE AT K.C.C.

Hongkong's Coronation festivities include a special dance at the Kowloon Cricket Club on Saturday, May 15.

It is announced that the dance band of the 1st Batt. Seaforth Highlanders has been engaged.

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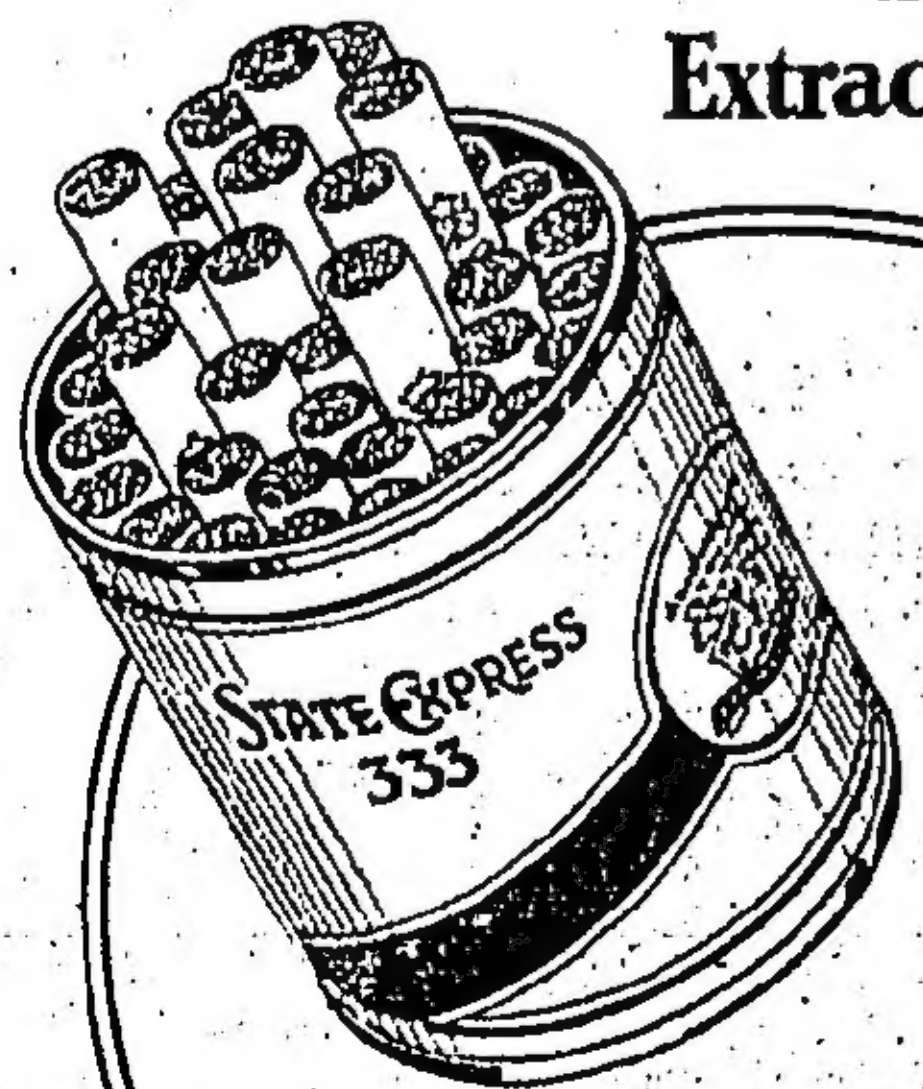
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"Just another five minutes Mummy?"

NO!

MOST people who know anything about child welfare agree that children to-day stay up too late at night.

For no apparent reason, many young children stay up till 10 and 11 o'clock most nights; in fact, they do a fifteen-hour day, standing and walking about in crowded streets and shops, sitting in stuffy rooms.

Lack of sleep is enough to make children ill; constipation, dyspepsia, insomnia, irritability and ill-temper, inability to concentrate, and lack of vitality—these are some of the complaints caused by late nights. It is literally cruel to prevent children from getting the sleep they need.

TESTS to prove this were carried out on two groups of children, boys and girls, aged between three and eight years. Each group had the same food. Group A were given good, firm beds, warm, light blankets, well tucked in, windows open at night, except in fogs. The children were put to bed after a warm bath or wash, down, and had an average of ten and a half hours' sleep every night.

Group B slept on the beds they were given at home—some too short, some sagging, some creaking. They had the amount of sleep they were used to—about eight hours.

After some time the children in Group A were good-tempered, always ready to play; they had calm nerves and had steadily increased in weight.

In Group B the children showed the opposite characteristics; they

It may be hard to be hard, but for their own sake it's really kind.

were underweight for their age and most of them considerably shorter and weaker, age for age, than their opposite numbers in Group A.

MANY children stay up till their parents go to bed the opposite characteristics; they (a bad habit started in babyhood).

FIGURE for YOURSELF

Menus to make you thin

HEREWITH A BALANCED REDUCING DIET FOR ONE DAY STOP BREAKFAST HALF GLASS ORANGE JUICE CEREAL WITH RAISINS ONE CUP MILK STOP LUNCH ONE CUP VEGETABLE SOUP TWO SCRAMBLED EGGS ONE ROLL LEVEL TEASPOONFUL BUTTER FRUIT JELLY STOP DINNER LEAN MEAT SPINACH PEAS SLICED TOMATO AND LETTUCE SALAD VINEGAR DRESSING STEWED FRUIT CREAM CLEAR COFFEE OR TEA ARE ALL RIGHT BUT ADD NO FURTHER MIDMEAL SNACKS MOLLY CASTLE HOLLYWOOD

CUSHION COMFORT

DIFFERENT rooms, different cushions. Newest idea for the sitting room of the country cottage, or the room in town where one can sit on the floor, is the hearth-mattress.

Mine measures 4ft. by 2ft. and is about 4 inches deep. It is covered in green baize and piped with black. Half a dozen black buttons on either side quilt the hardish stuffing into position. Three people can sit on it in front of the fire.

The bed-sitting room furnished to last in light or sombre colours must be pepped up by its cushions. The old idea of slipping the pillows into day-time covers is still a good one, but they're not enough by themselves to brighten the divan.

Get out your grandmother's Dresses

AND this is where grand-mother's clothes and great-grandpapa's waistcoats come in handy. Most of us have stored away, in some glory-hole bits of old dresses, or tapestry hangings, or period curtains once a seven days' wonder, now mere moth-eaten relics.

For sitting in front of the fire.

It's no good going on pretending these hairlooms are useful in their present state. Take strength of mind and a pair of scissors and cut out all the sound squares and rounds and oblongs you can.

Treat them for moths with a rag dipped in sulphur, freshen the colours by a dash of ammonia. Make them into jolly cushion covers together with those charming, but up-to-date, useless, sale remnants and the bits of bright coloured materials brought back from cruises. Remnants of pink satin and lace prefer to live in the best bedroom, turned into those small cushions of all shapes that are no fashionable just now piled in a heap on the bed.

They help prop up at breakfast. Let there be among them a road-dresser, and takes a firmer filling than its confederates. Its cousin in the bathroom is made

of rubber in the same shape and attaches itself by suction to the back of the bath.

For short people in long baths this is a god-send. It gives support and prevents them from going down the drain on reaching excitements in their bath-reading.

Populate the nursery with animals and story-book people, either applied on to the covers you already have, or, if the shapes are simple, cut out and stuffed to their pattern.

Keep some cretonne or chintz bags with zip fasteners in the summer-house. They can go on picnics and be filled with hay or straw.

To keep the stuffing safely inside

FOR the insides of the other cushions use strong sateen or twill or calico. If they are to be filled with feathers, beeswax the wrong side of the material and all the seams. This will prevent the feathers poking through.

If they're being filled with down save a lot of anguish by having this done at the local upholsterers. But if you must do it at home, be careful. Localise the hurricane, do it all in one corner of one room—your own.

Rose Hodgson

BOOKSHELF

NAVEE

THE HAPPY RETURN
By C. S. Forester
(Michael Joseph, 7s. 6d.)

VERSATILITY is Mr. Forester's middle name, but he has gone down to the sea again for the scene of his latest tale.

Captain Hornblower, commanding the Lydia, is sailing the Pacific under secret orders to assist—with arms and powder—a rebellion against a Spanish colony in South America. That, says the British Government, will teach the Spaniards which side to take in the long, rolling world-dispute between France and England.

The Lydia's cargo is delivered to a particularly repulsive, brutal and insane tyrant—and used to sack a town. But there is a Spanish warship cruising in the same waters—a vessel more heavily armed than Hornblower's. Nevertheless the Lydia fights and captures the Nautilus and hands her over to the rebel chief.

Hornblower heaves a sigh of relief. Now he can turn for home. But another Spanish ship appears making the fiercest signals; moreover, her captain has a message for Hornblower. Britain's policy has changed. Spain has come over to her in the struggle with Napoleon—and Wellington is in the Fenian line.

Thus rebel business? Nothing to worry about there: the chief is clearly incapable and ripe for assassination by his own men. But there remains the very awkward affair of the well-armed Nautilus, now obviously in the wrong hands.

And, to complicate matters still more, a woman insists on travelling home on the Lydia—no less a woman than Lady Barbara Wellesley, the sister of the Iron Duke.

How the Lydia fights the Nautilus again and sinks her—how Hornblower rounds the Horn—how he finally delivers Lady Barbara to His Majesty's Admiral at St. Helena—all this is told in the swinging, sea-splashing, completely convincing style which is second nature to Mr. Forester.

A truly thrilling yarn, with a puzzled, plucky, honest, almost-bonehead hero and countless close-ups of the perils of sail and diplomacy and the King's Navee a hundred years ago.

R. P.

THRILLS

BLACK LAND, WHITE LAND, by H. C. Bailey (Gollancz, 7s. 6d.). Assisting at the dismemberment of a prehistoric elephant, Mr. Fortune dug up a murder and a feud going back to the red Normans and the blond Saxons and the dark people who came before both. Atmosphere, incident, detection. In fact, good fortune.

THE FEATHER CLOAK MURDERS, by Darwin and Hildegarde Tulliet (Gollancz, 7s. 6d.). Brink criminal action in and around Hawaii. Shrewd detection and a neat climax against a background of love and local colour. Featuring Baron von Kaz again.

THE CASE IS CLOSED, by Patricia Wentworth (Hodder and Stoughton, 7s. 6d.). An ingenious plot is brightly unmasked by a friend of the wrongly condemned murderer's wife. A good deal of help from coincidence—and some sound reasoning.

DEATH COMES ON FRIDAY, by Lillian Day and Norbert Lederer (Casell, 7s. 6d.). It came twice and each time by way of a meat-skewer. The murderer had his reasons, and the reader will not quarrel with them. American.

MURDER FOR LOVE, by Sarah Salt (Peter Davies, 7s. 6d.). Two long, short stories of madness and murder, subtly jacketed in black. Harrowing rather than convincing.

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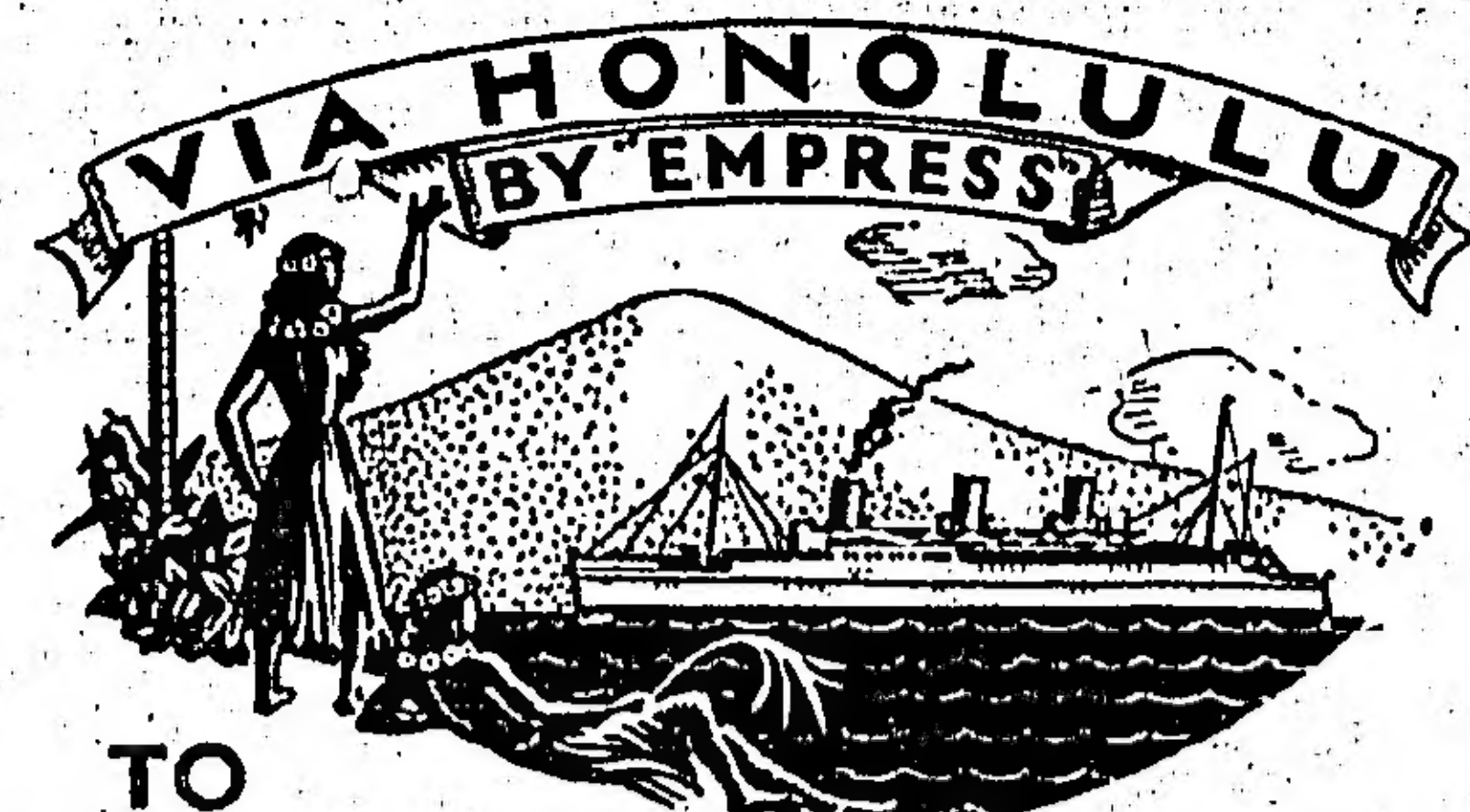
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Y. KANO, Manager.
Hongkong, 10th March, 1937.

NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS AS SEEN BY THE CAMERA'S EYE

Coronation to Bring Out Britain's Famed Jewels

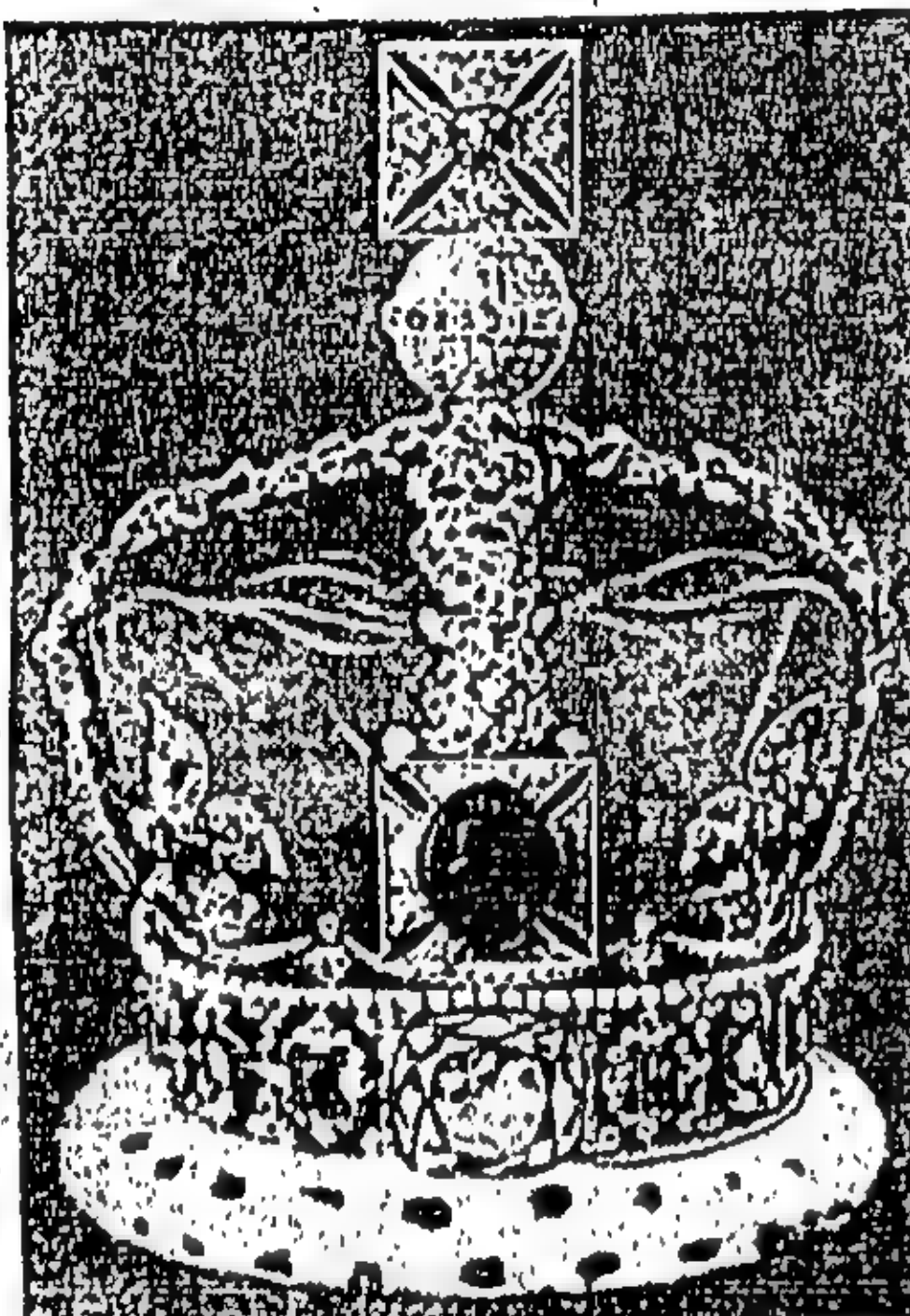
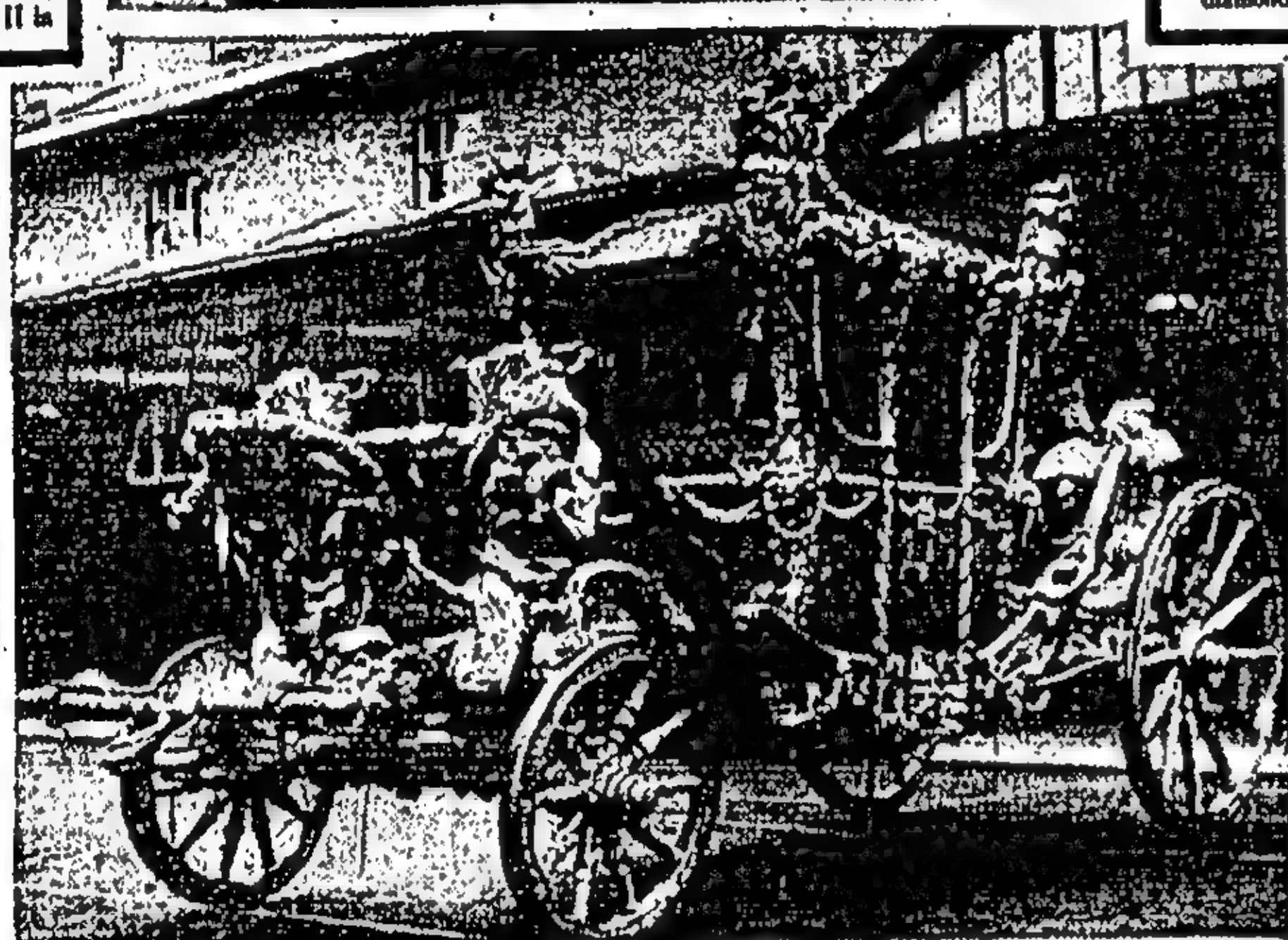


Below—Coronation, at St. Edward's Crown, with which King George VI is invested during the coronation ceremonies in Westminster Abbey. It is of massive gold and so heavy with gems that almost as soon as it is placed on the King's head it must be removed, remaining on the sovereign only a few seconds. The crown was made for Charles II in 1662 and is usually altered to fit each new King.



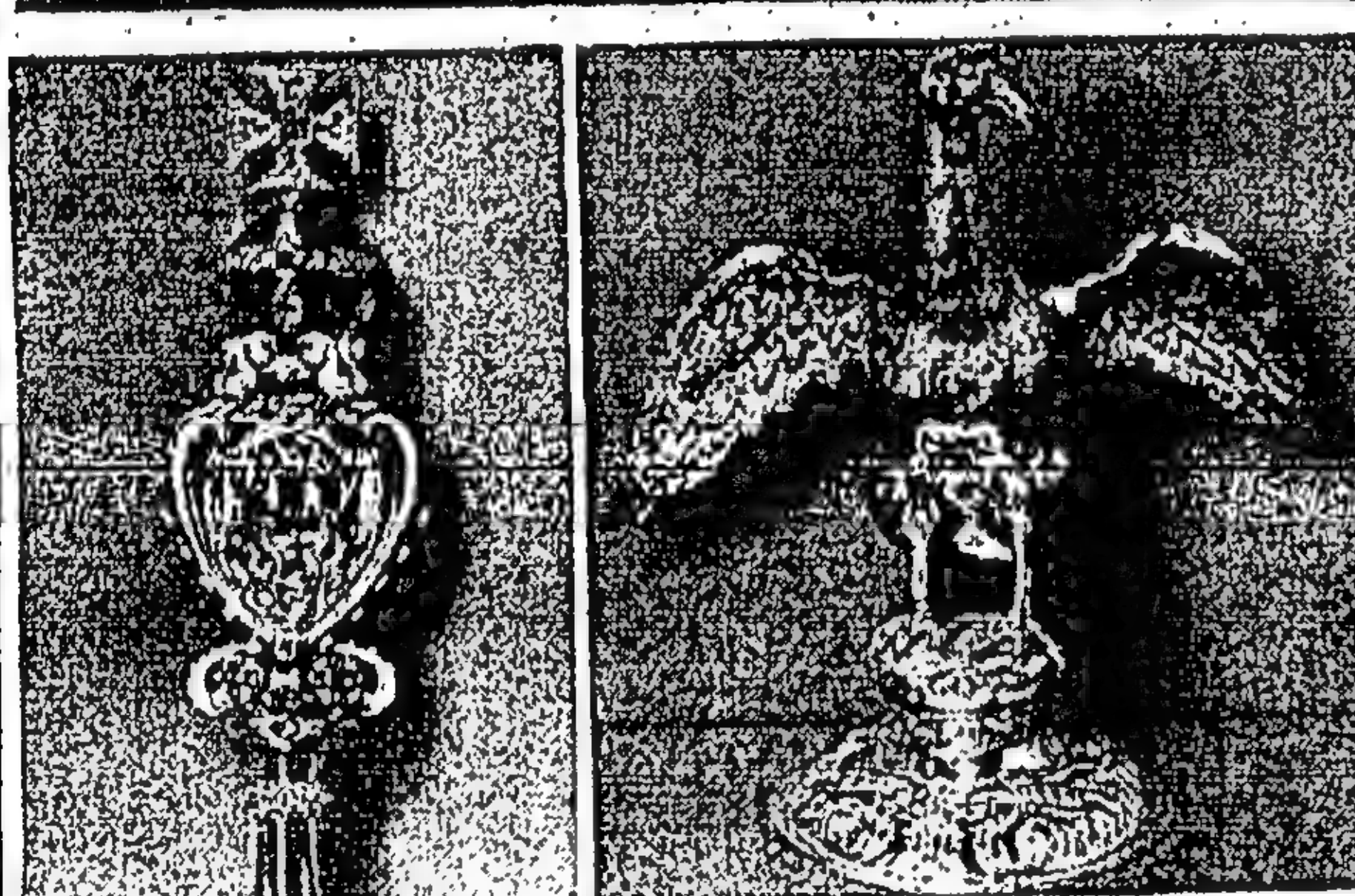
Above—The King's Orb, to be held by King George VI in his left hand after he has been crowned. The richly jeweled cross above the globe signifies the dominance of Christianity over the world. The globe, of gold, is about six inches in diameter and encircled by a band set with diamonds, emeralds, rubies and pearls. The cross sprang from a huge anvil. With the cross the entire device is about eleven inches in height and of free-flying brilliance.

Below, in centre—The King's Royal Coach, in which King George VI and Queen Elizabeth will ride from Buckingham Palace to the Abbey. It was constructed in 1761 and weighs four tons. Rich emblematic paintings decorate its panels and doors. Horses to draw this remarkable vehicle have been in training for weeks to familiarize them with every turn in the route of the coronation parade.

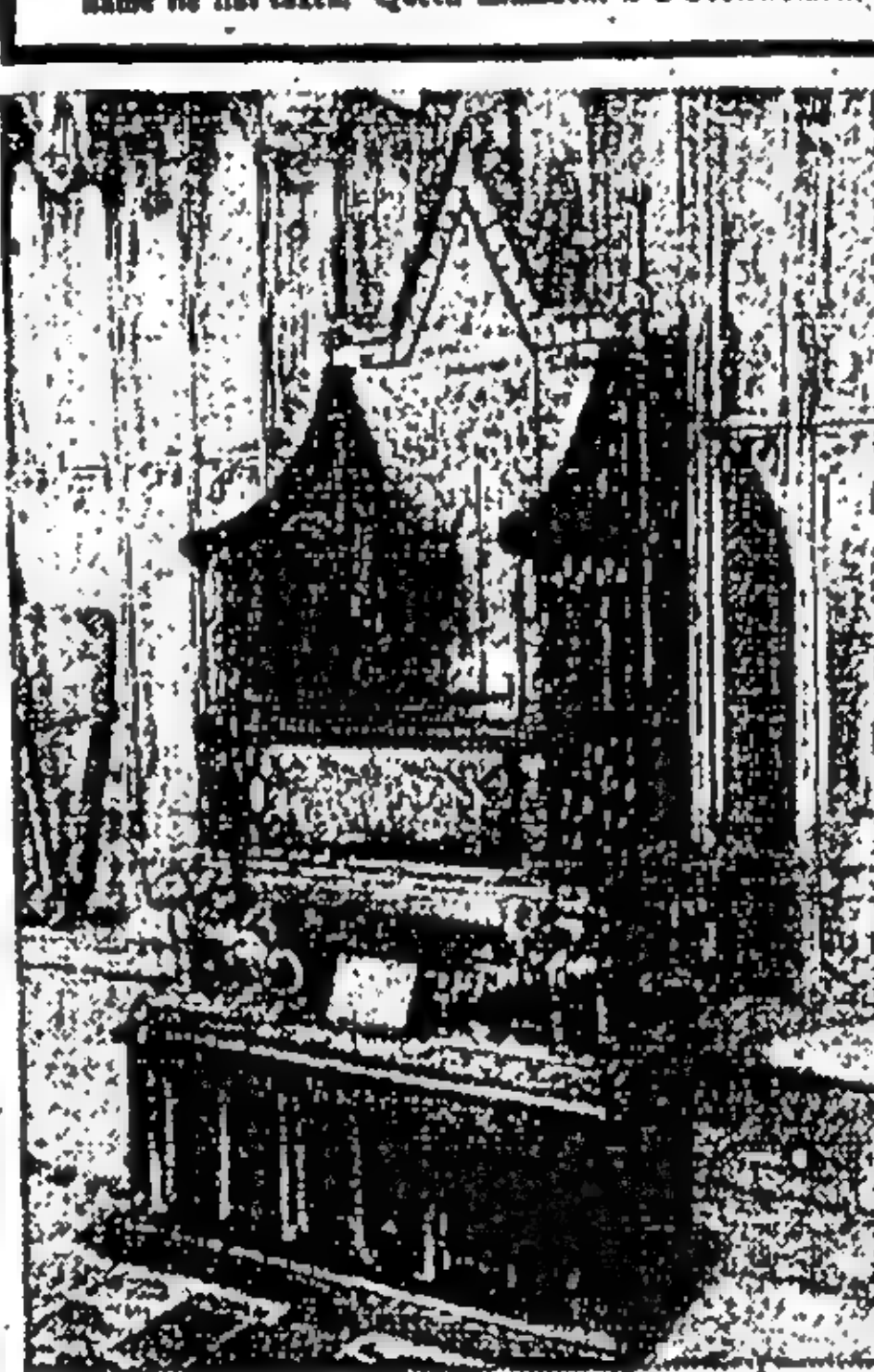


Above—Below—The King's Imperial State Crown, which will be placed on the head of King George VI at his coronation in Westminster Abbey. It is one of the most precious crowns in existence. In front it bears a large ruby as large as a hen's egg, acquired by the Black Prince in 1367. Below it flares the second largest of the 'Stars of Africa', a diamond weighing 310 carats. The crown was made for Queen Victoria in 1838, was enlarged for Edward VII and was reduced in size for George V.

At right—King's Royal Scepter, in which is set the world's largest diamond. It is another of the four 'Stars of Africa', weighing 216 carats. This scepter is placed in the King's right hand at the same time that St. Edward's Crown is placed on his head. He then is truly King.



At left—Their Majesties, King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, who will be crowned Britain's rulers at the coronation ceremonies in Westminster Abbey, London, on May 12. This is the official coronation picture. The King is the second son of the late King George, whose name he has taken. Queen Elizabeth is a Scotswoman.



Above—St. Edward's Chair, in which King George VI will sit during part of his coronation ceremony. Made in 1300, by order of Edward I, it was first used as the coronation chair for Edward II in 1308. Beneath its seat is placed the Stone of Scone, a rough block of red sandstone used in coronations of Scottish kings at Scone and taken to England by Edward in 1296, after his defeat of the Scots. The oak chair is covered with names or initials of hundreds of tourists.

At left—The Ampulla, also called 'the Golden Eagle'. It is an ancient vessel from which the anointing oil is poured through its beak. Its head uncovers for reception of the oil. There is a legend that this eagle was presented by the Holy Virgin to St. Thomas a Becket.

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W. J. WADSWORTH, Manager.
Hongkong, 8th April, 1937.

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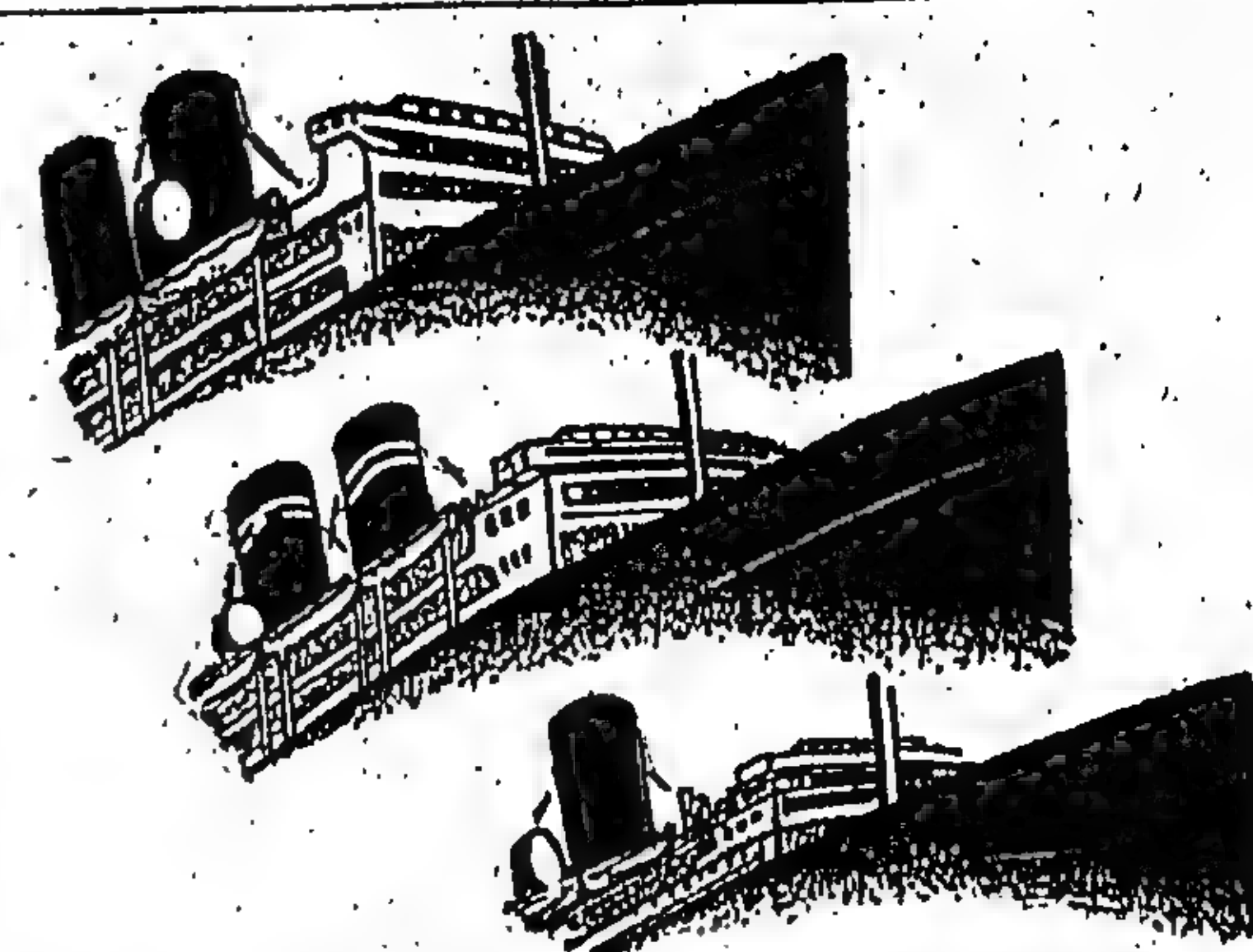
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Pres. Wilson	8.00 a.m. June 16	Pres. Jackson	Midnight June 4
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Pres. Coolidge	Noon July 24	Pres. Grant	Midnight July 10
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Via Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Suez Canal, Naples, Genoa and Marseilles.			
Pres. Pierce	8.00 a.m. May 9	Pres. Pierce	8.00 a.m. May 9
Pres. Van Buren	8.00 a.m. May 23	Pres. Lincoln	Midnight May 11
Pres. Garfield	8.00 a.m. June 6	Pres. Grant	6.00 p.m. May 17
Pres. Hayes	8.00 a.m. June 20	Pres. Van Buren	8.00 a.m. May 23
Pres. Monroe	8.00 a.m. July 4	Pres. Coolidge	9.00 p.m. May 27
Pres. Adams	8.00 a.m. July 18	Pres. Jackson	6.00 p.m. May 29

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S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
RANPURA	17,000	15th May	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
SOMALI	7,000	22nd May	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
Mirzapore	7,000	28th May	Bombay & Karachi.
Kanwailandi	17,000	20th May	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CORFU	14,500	12th June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
Bangalore	6,000	19th June	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
NALDERA	16,000	26th June	Bombay Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,500	10th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
* Cargo only.			* Calls Casablanca. * Calls Tangier.
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BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILING

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
TILAWA	10,000	12th May	Singapore, Port Swettenham.
SANTHIA	8,000	22nd May	
TALMA	10,000	6th June	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SIRDHANA	8,000	19th June	
SHIRALA	8,000	3rd July	

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
TANDA	7,000	4th June	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney.
NANKIN	7,000	2nd July	Melbourne & Hobart.
NELLORE	7,000	31st July	

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
Bangalore	6,000	11th May	Shanghai & Japan.
TALMA	10,000	13th May	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
CORFU	14,500	13th May	Shanghai & Japan.
Sirdhanna	8,000	27th May	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
NALDERA	16,000	27th May	Shanghai & Japan.
NANKIN	7,000	3rd June	Shanghai & Japan.
SHIRALA	8,000	10th June	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.

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AJAX sails 19 May for Marseilles, Casablanca, London, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Glasgow.

HECTOR sails 2 June for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam & Glasgow.

LIVERPOOL SERVICE

PROTESILAUS sails 23 May for Havre, Liverpool, and Bromborough.

NEW YORK SERVICE

PHENIX sails 28 Sept. for Boston, N.Y., Philadelphia & Baltimore via Batavia, Straits & Cape of Good Hope.

PACIFIC SERVICE (via Kobe, Nagoya and Yokohama)

TYNDAREUS sails 17th May for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle

INWARD SERVICE

TYNDAREUS Due 8 May. From Pacific via Japan & Shanghai.
MENESTHEUS Due 9 May. From U. K. via Straits.
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RECLUSE'S SECRETS DISCLOSED

Called "Blackmailer" By Trial Judge

Lived in Hongkong As Young Girl

An English woman born in Shanghai in 1888 and resident in Hongkong with her parents for several years afterwards, died recently after an astonishing career.

It was revealed at the inquest, which followed the finding of her body in a house at Hove, Sussex, that the woman was a recluse who had been sentenced in May, 1922, to four years' penal servitude for conspiring to obtain money.

She had been known locally as Mrs. Laura Cook, and was found unconscious at Clarendon Villas, Hove, three hours before she died. She was 60.

When she appeared at the Old Bailey in 1922 her name was Margaret Cornwallis, and she was sent to prison for conspiring to obtain money from the executors of Alphonse A. de L. Strickland, a bank director, by false pretences. A passing sentence, the late Mr. Justice McCardie said:

"I have no doubt that you have been a blackmailer for many years, and have been living to a large extent on the proceeds of money you have extorted from different men."

"You are a woman of merciless will, you are criminally cruel and dangerous."

At the inquest it was shown that the woman had died from heart failure following neglect. A verdict of death from natural causes was returned.

In a statement read by the coroner it was mentioned that the woman was the widow of Dr. Charles James Cook, a former British Consul in Petrograd, who died in Brighton in 1922.

Evidence showed that since October last, Mrs. Cook had been receiving 18s per week outdoor relief.

The woman's maiden name was disclosed as Minnie Guy. She married at the age of 20 Mr. John St. Aubyn, an architect, who in 1888 obtained a divorce. In 1893 she married at Brighton, Mr. Norman Brown, who the next year obtained a decree nisi on the ground of her misconduct with three people.

Eight years later she became the wife of Frederick Timothy, commonly known as Donald Cornwallis. She filed a petition for divorce against him in 1905, alleging cruelty and adultery, but the King's Proctor intervened, and the decree nisi was rescinded.

Continued Fighting In Barcelona

Anarchists Report 400 Dead, 2,000 Wounded

Perpignan, May 6. Trouble continues in Barcelona, judging from an anarchist broadcast stating that 400 are dead and 2,000 wounded in the city.

They continue their appeals for calm every few minutes, stating that enough blood has been shed.—Reuter.

EARLIER REPORT

Barcelona, May 6. Practically no fighting has occurred here since last night and the general situation is clearer. Two Spanish warships with troops aboard have arrived from Valencia.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

BOMBER'S SUCCESS

Valencia, May 6. A Government plane from Huesca bombed and destroyed the railway bridge over the Gallego River near Zueras, 30 miles north of Saragossa, to-day.—Reuter.

CONSULATE RAIDED

St. Jean de Luz, May 6. The authorities raided General Francisco Franco's unofficial Consulate here to-day. It is believed the chief subject of investigation was the alleged fabrication of false passports for foreigners entering Spain.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

EXCHANGE

Selling	
T.T. Demand	1s. 2 1/2/32
T.T. Shanghai	1s. 10 1/2/32
T.T. Singapore	52 1/2
T.T. Japan	100
T.T. India	81 1/4
T.T. U.S.A.	30 1/2
T.T. Manila	55 1/2
T.T. Batavia	60 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	140 1/2
T.T. Saigon	67 1/2
T.T. France	6 7/8
T.T. Germany	75 1/2
T.T. Switzerland	132
T.T. Australia	1 1/8
Buying	
4 m/s. L/C London	1/3 1/32
4 m/s. D/E do	1/3 1/32
4 m/s. L/C U.S.A.	30 1/2
4 m/s. France	6 7/8
80 d/s. India	82 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.83 1/2

Hindenburg Made First Trip In '36

Nearly Twice As Big As Graf Zeppelin

Features Of Giant Ship's Construction

The huge airship, Marshal von Hindenburg, made her maiden trip to the United States early last year, being known as Zeppelin L. Z. 129 during construction. Although not many feet longer than her immediate predecessor, the Graf Zeppelin, she had nearly twice the diameter.

The frame of the Hindenburg was a mass of triangular girders of duralumin, lightest and strongest metal known. It was eight hundred and seven feet long. Over it was stretched the outer envelope—linen below, where it was subjected to wear, fine medium weight cotton above.

Inside a similar envelope lay against the frame to protect the dozen "gas cells," arranged compartment-wise along the length of the ship. Ten coats of aluminium-coloured airplane dope were applied on the outer cover—each coat done by hand in a single day to get an even silver effect. Actually the Zeppelin could fly without this outer envelope; its importance lay in passing the wind smoothly over the frame.

HUGE DIAMETER

The diameter of the airship was 135 feet; the weight, empty, 100 tons. Passengers, crew, water ballast, mail and freight brought the total flying weight to 200 tons. Four single propeller engines on opposite sides under the centre and after part of the ship made it possible to drive it at a top speed of eighty-five miles an hour, a cruising speed of eighty miles an hour, and for 9,000 miles without refuelling.

The only parts breaking the line of the bag were the steering gear aft, the gondolas of the four engines, and the control cabin forward. All were brought to the total flying weight inside—a new feature.

Their quarters were as luxurious as experience and money could make them. From easy chairs they could watch the clouds swirl by, or, leaning on the rail, look at land and sea-scapes far below. No noise disturbed them; for they were a third of the way back from the bow, a hundred and thirty feet ahead of the forward engines.

On the port side of the main deck was the dining-room—separated by a low railing from the promenade; a space about fifty feet by twenty. On the opposite side the same space was divided into lounge, with bridge tables, divans and starboard promenade, and a combined bar and smoking-room.

Here, for the first time in a dirigible, passengers could smoke. The ban was cut off from the rest of the ship by two turbines, vacuum type, half revolving doors.

AIR-CONDITIONED

In the centre and on the deck below were the twenty-five windowless two-berth cabins. Lightness and compactness ruled here—as everywhere in the ship. Celluloid basins with hot and cold water could be tipped out of the wall and folded out of the way when not in use. There was a deep curtained wardrobe for clothes and luggage, and a writing shelf that let down from the wall.

The whole of the passengers' quarters were air-conditioned. All walls were of cotton or silk meticulously sewn into place by hand. On them, in the public rooms, were oil paintings depicting men's conquest of the air.

The ship bristled with new features. Among them were landing wheels instead of cushioned gondolas. But the great secret was the power plant.

For the first time the engines of an airship burned oil. They were Diesels, 1,100 horse-power each, their sixteen cylinders lighter than any of hitherto conceived for their delivered power.

Dr. Hugo Eckener, who built a hundred Zeppelins, was the inspiration behind the giant airship.

PRICE OF FOOD IN H.K. SOARS

Onions Up 150 Per Cent. In Two Years; And Sugar Bill Double

With few exceptions, the price of foodstuffs in Hongkong are higher to-day than they have been since the beginning of 1931.

Since the beginning of last year, the prices of foodstuffs have increased by over 25 per cent. Textiles, metals and other articles have increased proportionately.

Statistics of wholesale prices, issued by the Statistical Office of the Imports and Exports Department, are based on the figures for 1920. To-day, it costs \$1.38 to buy the quantity of onions purchased for \$1 in 1920. Two years ago, the same onions cost only 87 cents.

Beef, which cost an average of \$1.13 early in 1936, costs \$2.13 for the same quantity to-day. The index number for eggs has risen from 72 to 97, meaning that the quantity of

SUGAR TREATY SIGNED

Export Quota Scheme Finally Approved Permanent Council Established

London, May 6. The international sugar negotiations have been successfully concluded by the signing of an agreement in London this afternoon, providing a scheme of export quotas and the establishment of a permanent International Council to study all aspects of the world sugar industry.

Of the twenty-two countries involved, the following are the principal basic tonnages permitted in exports:

Holland and Colonies, 1,050,000 tons;
Cuba, 940,000 tons;
British Colonies, 865,000 tons;
Australia, 400,000 tons;
Porto Rico, 330,000 tons;
Dominica, 400,000 tons;
Soviet Russia, 230,000 tons;
South Africa, 200,000 tons.

The United States will be permitted to continue to import from the free market at least as much as the United Kingdom will prohibit sugar exports elsewhere than to Burma, while Britain will limit domestic production to 619,000 tons. The China Council is empowered to vary the quotas by a uniform figure when necessary, provided the Governments concerned unanimously agree thereto.—Reuter.

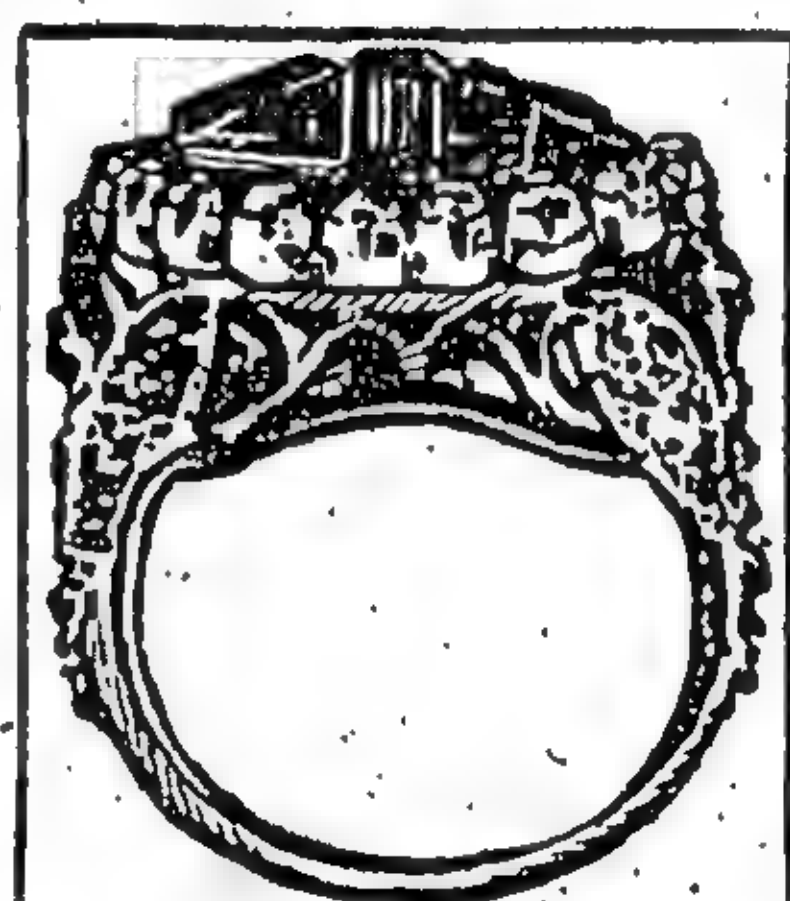
Coronation Curiosities

By Harold S. Corbin

ENGLAND'S WEDDING RING.

AMONG other intricacies of the coronation, court jewelers have been making King George's coronation ring, or "regal ring," as the old manuscripts called it. This ring also has been known since the eleventh century as the "Wedding Ring of England."

A new ring is made for each sovereign, which becomes his personal property. But each ring is a reproduction of all the many previous rings worn since Edward the Confessor (1041-1066), King George's ring, like most of the others, will be plain gold band bearing a large violet-coloured ruby surrounded by twenty-six diamonds. Formerly the gem was a table ruby, but later this was engraved with the cross of St. George.



Queen Victoria's Ring, which was made too small

The original ring was supposed to have had a miraculous beginning. The legend runs that Edward the Confessor gave a beggar a valuable ring he wore. Soon afterwards an old man gave the ring to two English pilgrims in Palestine, saying he was St. John the Evangelist, and bade them return it to their King. They did, and this was the first "Wedding Ring of England."

Emblem of a bishop and of a doctor, the ring is a symbol of the faith which the King or Queen embraces and teaches to other nations. Tradition rules that the ring must be placed on the sovereign's fourth finger of the right, or sceptre hand, counting the thumb as the first finger. Jewelers who made Queen Victoria's ring did not count correctly and fitted it to her little finger, forgetting the pre-Reformation rule of getting the ring on the ring finger. That mistake put a furiously blushing and stammering Archbishop of Canterbury on the spot, at the moment the ring was to be placed on her Majesty's hand. But Queen Victoria set her teeth and the ring was crammed on the right finger. Perhaps she took solace in the legend that the lighter the ring the more she would be beloved and the longer would be her reign.

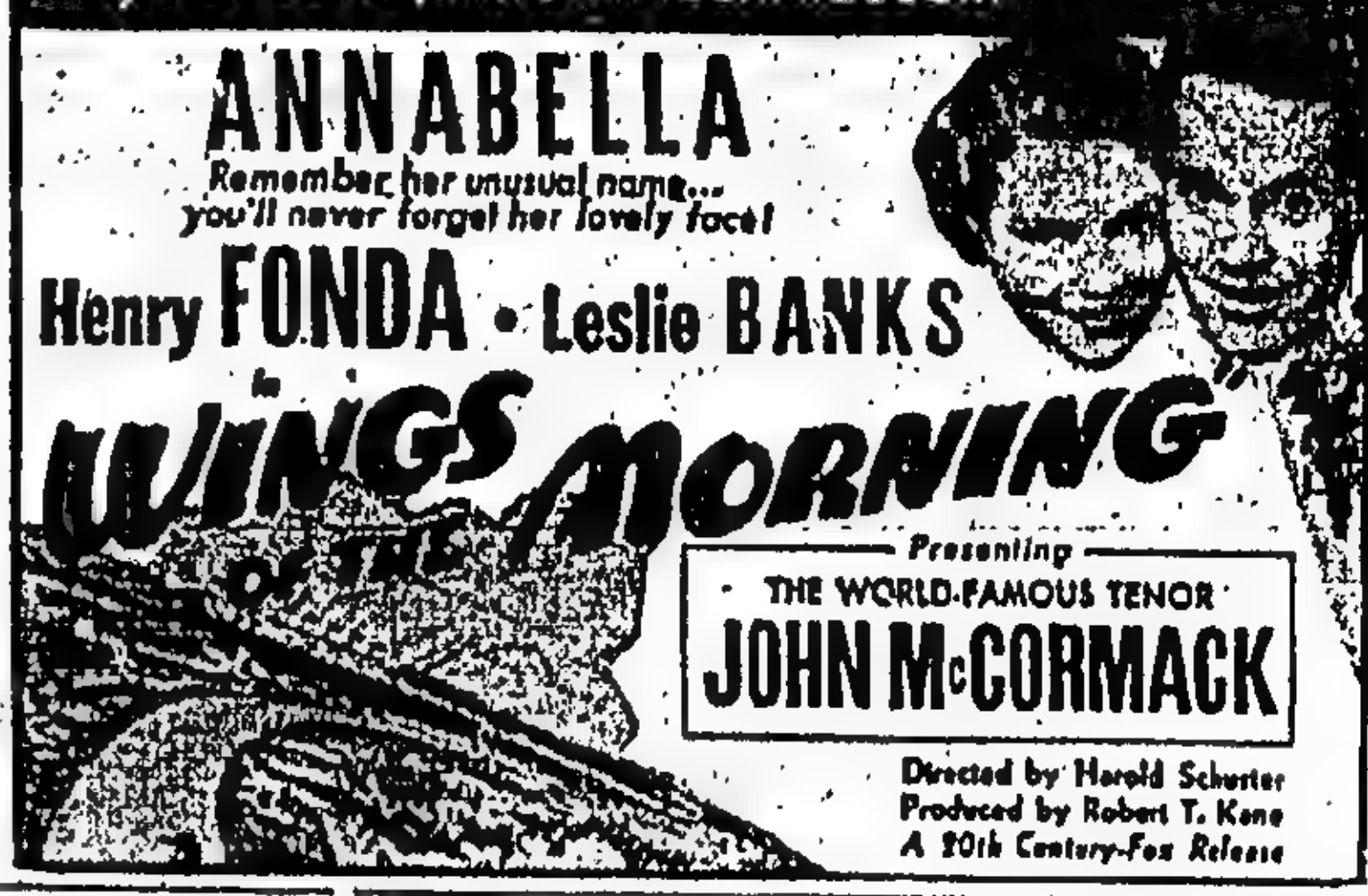
Truly the prophecy seemed fulfilled in her case.

The cost of the homely onion has risen by over 150 per cent. in the past two years. The quantity of onions obtainable to-day for \$1.29 could be obtained for 94 cents in 1935. Sugar has risen in cost by exactly 100 per cent. in the same period. So, Mrs. Housewife, you now know where your house-money goes.

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50 SURVIVE AIRSHIP DISASTER

MIGHTY GERMAN SKY-LINER DESTROYED BY FLAMES

49 Feared Killed As Blazing Hindenburg Plunges in America

Cause of Explosion Remains Mystery; Investigation Ordered

AN EXPLOSION WHICH IN A FEW SECONDS CREATED AN INFERNO OF THE WORLD'S LARGEST ZEPPELIN AND SENT IT CRASHING TO EARTH, IS BELIEVED TO HAVE TAKEN THE LIVES OF 49 OF THE PERSONS ABOARD THE VON HINDENBURG. IT IS AUTHORITATIVELY STATED THAT THERE ARE 50 SURVIVORS OUT OF 99 SOULS ABOARD.

The airship fell from a height of about 800 feet, burning fiercely, and the ground crew had to run for their lives. Several, including the famous air navigator, Capt. Ernst Lehman, leaped from the burning ship and thus saved themselves.

It was impossible to approach the airship for some time, it appears, and no details of how rescues were accomplished have been disclosed. Eye-witnesses tell of the screams of victims and the shocked and weeping crowd which saw the Hindenburg's end.

Germany will not interrupt her programme of zeppelin building. The Hindenburg's sister ship is almost completed and will replace the lost zeppelin on the Atlantic service.

NEW YORK, MAY 6.
IT IS NOW CERTAIN THAT ALMOST HALF OF THE PASSENGERS AND CREW ABOARD THE FIRE-RAVAGED ZEPPELIN, VON HINDENBURG, HAVE ESCAPED DEATH.

Fifty persons are definitely reported to have been saved, according to the publicity representative of the Zeppelin Company here, who is in close communication with the authorities. He declares it is estimated that 20 passengers and 44 of the crew of the airship are alive.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Navy Department has issued a statement that at least 48 have perished.

It has been definitely established that there were 99 souls aboard the Hindenburg, including 39 passengers and 60 of a crew. The survivors are known to include Mr. Herbert O'Laughlin, Chicago, who jumped when the airship, blazing furiously, was ten feet from the ground and ran to safety, two stewards and a cabin boy, who jumped from the windows of the big ship.—*Reuter*.

FIFTY BELIEVED SAVED
Lakehurst, N.J., May 6.
Officers of the Naval Air Station here state officially that 50 of the 99 persons aboard the Hindenburg survived the disaster.

The American Airline, operators of the shuttle service between Lakehurst and Newark, declare, unconfirmedly, that 15 passengers and 35 of the crew are alive.
Capt. Max Pruss and Capt. Ernst Lehman, commander and advisor respectively, are among the rescued. Both are badly burned.—*United Press*.

UNABLE TO REACH WRECKAGE
Lakehurst, May 6.
It is impossible to reach the wreckage of the fallen sky giant, von Hindenburg, which is still blazing fiercely. A wide area around it is roped off. Ambulances are unable to get through. Pressmen are barred from the scene.

It is reported that Captain Ernst Lehman, adviser to the commander, Capt. Pruss, is in hospital seriously burned. Apparently he leaped from the control cabin. Capt. Pruss also survived.

HEARD VICTIMS' SCREAMS
A photographer, who was an eye-witness, said he saw the ship enveloped in flames. In a fraction of a

Previous Dirigible Disasters

There have been eight previous major disasters on the history of dirigibles, involving a total loss 232 lives.

The greatest toll was caused by the destruction of the U.S. airship, Akron, which crashed into the sea at the height of a storm in April 1933, 74 persons losing their lives.

It appears that Yellow Fever was first mentioned by an outpost doctor who examined the men.

The Kaying was scheduled to sail to-morrow but it is quite possible she will be detained.

Spread By Mosquitoes
Yellow fever is a specific, highly infective tropical fever, the germ of which is transmitted by mosquitoes which are not found in Asia. The disease is endemic in certain limited areas, chief of which are the West Indies, Mexico, part of Central America and the west coast of Africa.

The incubation period is generally four or five days, but it may be as short as 24 hours. For this reason it is possible for yellow fever to come to Hongkong. With air travel, infected mosquitoes can travel, and live. The disease has never yet made its appearance in Asia, although it once found its way to Europe, taking a terrible toll of life in Spain.

Seaport towns are invariably the ones most affected. Ships can become hot-beds of disease once it breaks out.

The last big outbreak was at Panama in 1905, when many thousand lives were lost.

RECONSTRUCTION IN KWANGTUNG

NEW COMMISSION CREATED

Canton, May 7.
Following yesterday's impressive ceremony, in which General Wu Teh-chen was sworn in as Governor of Kwangtung, Mr. Bing Shuey-lee, formerly of the Foreign Affairs section of the C.E.C., was appointed Secretary of the Provincial Government and concurrently Secretary of the Planning Commission, which the Government is forming to unify economic, rural and political reconstruction.

General Wu Teh-chen is shortly announcing plans to relieve the rice shortage.—*Reuter*.

Yellow Fever Suspected On Ship In Port

But It May Only Be Jaundice

Two Of Crew Now Under Observation

Medical authorities of Hongkong are perturbed to-day over the occurrence of what may be the first case of Yellow Fever ever known in Asia.

Two of the Chinese crew of Butterfield & Swire steamship Kaying are the object of this anxiety. The ship came in on Wednesday from Shanghai via Hainan and is now in quarantine. All contacts are under close observation. Tests are being made to-day which will determine whether the suspicions of the doctors are justified or whether, as is thought in some quarters, the men have contracted jaundice.

The entire absence of previous cases of Yellow Fever in China makes its diagnosis more difficult in this instance and the utmost secrecy is being preserved by the Medical Department in the meantime. The Director of Medical Services, the Hon. Dr. A. R. Wellington, declined to make a statement, while the shipping company concerned is silent on the subject.

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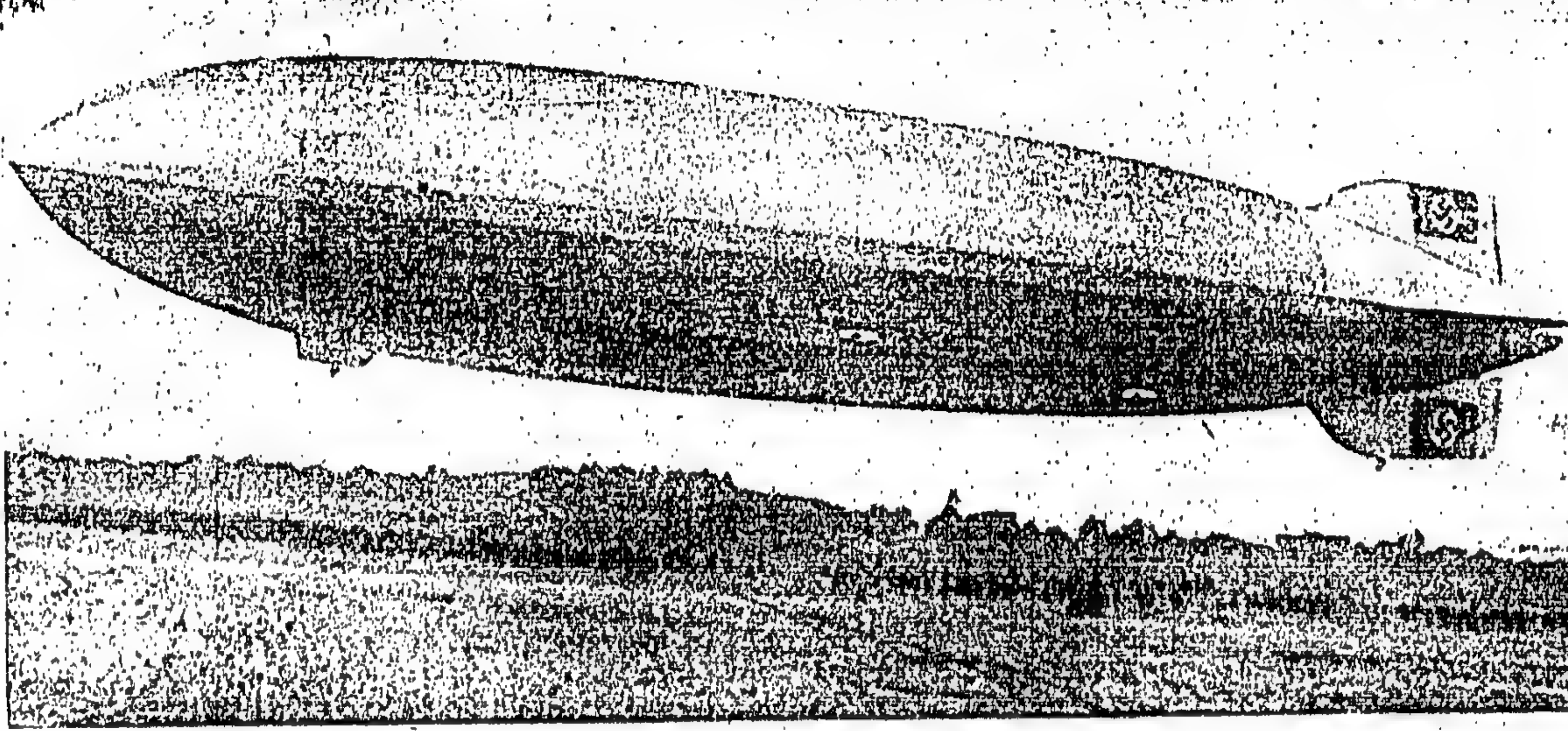
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The last big outbreak was at Panama in 1905, when many thousand lives were lost.

EXPLORED TRADE FIELD

London, May 6.
Mr. Stanley Baldwin, the Prime Minister, told the House of Commons to-day that informal, exploratory Anglo-American discussions were under way "with a view to ascertaining whether a basis exists for trade negotiations between the United Kingdom and the United States."

The ill-fated Zeppelin, Von Hindenburg, on the completion of her first trans-Atlantic crossing of the season, burst into flames as she nosed towards the mooring masts at Lakehurst, New Jersey, last evening. First reports said that of her crew and passengers, who totalled about 100, only three persons survived.



COAL MINE STRIKE AVERTED

Ministry Calling Joint Conference

Full Settlement Now Possible

London, May 7.
The threat of an immediate national coal mine strike has been averted.

After six hours of conversation between Captain H. F. C. Crookshank, Secretary for Mines, and the executive of the Mine Workers' Federation last night, it was officially announced early this morning that the executive was prepared to suspend handing in strike notices for a fortnight from May 8, if Capt. Crookshank would call a conference of the three parties concerned.

Capt. Crookshank has already invited the employers and miners' representatives to confer with the Ministry, and will meet the miners' executive again to-morrow. It is stated that the prospects of a settlement are now distinctly more hopeful.

The truce now depends upon the acceptance of Capt. Crookshank's invitation by the Notts coal owners and Notts industrial union.

The miners' executive informed Capt. Crookshank that their decision was made in response to Mr. Stanley Baldwin's appeal for industrial peace, cheered by all parties in the House of Commons on Wednesday.—*Reuter*.

COURTESY CALL

Canton, May 7.
The British Consul-General, Mr. A. P. Blunt, is paying a courtesy call on General Wu Teh-chen, Civil Governor, at the latter's house this afternoon.—*Reuter*.

WATER CONCESSION FOR CORONATION

The Government intends to provide a constant supply of water, both on the mainland and the island, in connection with the Coronation celebrations, from May 11 to May 14, inclusive.

BURGLAR'S TRICKERY EXPOSED

Posed As Coo-Boy In Search Of Work

May Be Hunted "Mystery Thief"

Police believe that they have safely placed behind locks bars the perpetrator of the series of daring robberies that have occurred in Kowloon recently, with the imprisonment this morning of Lai Ping, 24-year-old man, who already has had a long string of convictions.

The method employed by Kowloon's "mystery" burglar has invariably been the same as that employed by Lai Ping on the attempt that cost him his freedom.

The burglar first of all takes pains to discover the name of a friend of his intended victim. Then, if he is discovered in the building, he passes his presence off by stating that he has been sent by "Mrs. Smith," who has heard that the victim needed a "cook-boy." On other occasions, the "mystery" burglar has boldly rung the front door-bell, gaining admission by the same story.

Lai Ping was discovered in the nursery of the home of Mrs. A. Harrison, of 114, Waterloo Road. When Mrs. Harrison asked him what he was doing there, he declared that "Mrs. Smith has sent him to look for a job."

Mrs. Harrison, however, was suspicious, and succeeded in detaining the man until she had communicated with her friend. As a result, the police were sent for, and the man appeared before Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, charged with being in a dwelling house for an unlawful purpose.

He denied the charge but after evidence, was convicted.

Sub-Inspector E. E. Rogers, who prosecuted, stated that defendant had a very bad record. He had previously been convicted for malicious damage, attempted larceny, receiving stolen goods, and had been suspected by the police for some time.

Sentence of six months' hard labour, with a two-year term of police supervision to follow, was imposed.

All Classes Contribute To Display

Rich And Poor Join In Honouring King They've Never Seen

(By A Special Representative)

It has been noted before, particularly during the late King's Jubilee celebrations in 1935, with what whole-heartedness and sincerity the Chinese in Hongkong as a whole, and certain sections in particular, throw themselves into any jollifications glorifying the British Crown. On the present occasion, when this Colony is preparing, along with the Dominions and other colonies, to honour on a fitting scale the accession of a new King-Emperor, this fine spirit is even more apparent.

The Chinese Coronation Sub-committee, it has already been mentioned in these columns, has been, and is still, working tremendously hard in arranging the great Chinese show that will be seen in the streets next week. This, from a body of men so distinguished and public-spirited as the personnel of the sub-committee, is only to be expected. In the same category are the many well-to-do private citizens who have taken this opportunity to plan for themselves and their families theatrical shows on a large scale, small garden parties, and pyrotechnic displays, as much their contribution to the world-wide rejoicings as for their own enjoyment. Mention must not be omitted of the display of fireworks to be given by a certain very well-known gentleman in his palatial residence just above Caine Road. It is understood it will be worth going a long way to see.

But there are others, comparatively poor, who, for no reason other than that they feel it up to them to do honour to the King they have never seen and are not likely to see, have worked hard and given up much to add their little offerings.

SPIRIT OF LOYALTY

On a tour of the Central and Western districts of the city, this reporter came across many such examples. There is a small grocery shop near the Central Market, one of those tiny pan kuns that sometimes do a good trade but at others are hard-pressed to keep going. One notices at once the multi-coloured electric bulbs and small streamers over the door and running along the windows. Obviously it is something out of the ordinary. What is it for?

Back comes the answer: "Ha, Wong Tai tang tin, lo" (colloquially, "Why, for the King's Coronation!")

That great day is still nearly a week distant, but this small shopkeeper, with his turn-over of one or two thousand dollars a year, has, in the same way as great firms like the Shanghai Bank, Jardine's, etc., already made his preparations. When the day—or rather, night—comes, his tiny electric bulbs will be dimmed and shadowed by the proximity of the Central Market's brilliant illuminations, but the spirit with which he has invested, without hope of material return, those few tens of dollars, is

(Continued on Page 6.)

COLONY MUST NOT REMAIN IN VULNERABLE POSITION

"With no aggressive intent, Great Britain cannot leave Hongkong in its present vulnerable position without an agreement as to non-fortification with other Pacific Powers."

This statement is made by Lt. Col. H. St. Clair Smallwood in the current issue of *Great Britain and the East*.

"Information that some eight millions sterling is to be spent on the defences of Hongkong follows on the expiration of the Washington Treaty, under which we agreed not to increase fortifications in the Pacific area," the writer continues.

Give your FACE a 5-DAY WEEK

Introducing "Telegraph's" BEAUTY WEEK. Start next Monday, and every day from Monday till Friday resolve to give yourself some concentrated attention and extra minutes to correcting faults, trying new ideas in make-up, replenishing your beauty equipment and generally setting about improving the texture of your skin. Don't start unless you really mean to go on for at least a week, because one day is no good at all without the others. Stick at it for a week and the obvious difference in your appearance will make you want to do it a second time.

We begin with MONDAY Wash-Day

YOU must start the week by getting your skin properly washed.

I expect you have dabbed on quite a lot of powder during the week-end. I know you removed it before you went to bed last night, but you didn't remove nearly all of it. To-night every trace must vanish.

Arrange to have a delicious, lazy, sudsy bath, then you will have the run of the bathroom for an unhurried length of time.

Before you step into your bath cover your face with a good cleansing cream. Make upward and outward your motto every time you touch your face, and remember this time, as you put the cream on, press about the mouth and nose where the oil glands are active. It is here the dirt is most liable to become embedded.

Have a good Laze

NOW you can hop into your bath. Really laze in it. Stay there about ten minutes longer than you usually do.

Forget all about the cream on your face, it will be busy dissolving the impurities in the pores and floating them to the surface.

Halfway through your bath you can remove the cream with a soft towel or tissue. Please remember Out of your bath and a good rub an upward and outward movement.

Then wash your face and neck thoroughly with soap and water.

If your skin can take it, gently scrub it with a complexion brush. Of course, if you have a very sensitive skin this will be too vigorous and you must use a cloth. What you have got to do is to make sure you rub your face and neck sufficiently to loosen the dead skin that is always accumulating.

If "Jaded" Try—and "Jazz Yourself Up!"

The missing word is Pinkettes. Jazz music induces exuberance, Pinkettes restore it, by quickly stimulating sluggish liver relieving intestinal congestion, dispelling bilious headaches, restoring active digestion.

Ladies love them, too, because they ensure daily regularity, pure breath, spotless skin and the bright eyes of health. Of chemists everywhere, Pinkettes, the dainty little laxatives.

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Hongkong Telegraph.

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Shameen, Canton.

Tel. 13501.



Stick to this programme and you will be delighted with the improvement in your looks.

It into your skin. You will be surprised to find the cotton wool dirty when you had believed your skin was quite clean.

Finish off with Cream

ANOTHER little pat with a fresh pad of wool and your skin is cleaner than it has been for a long time.

Now you can pat a tiny spot of soothing cream on to face and neck. Not a lot, just sufficient to prevent the skin getting too dry during the night.

Then off to bed, knowing you have started the week in the right way. Wash-day over, you will be ready for ironing to-morrow!

Ethyle
Campbell

MILITARY BAND RECORDS

8809—Review of the Troops. H.M. Welsh Guards Band.

C1217—Martial Moments.

B3530—Stein Song.

Old Comrades.

B2984—Down South.

Teddy Bears Picnic.

B2855—Musical Switch.

B2408—Colonel Bogey.

Youth & Vigour. H.M. Coldstream Guards Band.

C2575—Aldershot Tattoo. Massed Bands of Aldershot Command.

C2593—Tidworth Tattoo. Massed Bands of Southern Command.

C2550—National Anthem And Fanfare. Massed Bands.

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COUNT THE
"TELEGRAPHS"
EVERYWHERE



CROCHET HANDBAG

You can make it in a week-end and it will go with the sailor hat we told you how to make on Wednesday

MATERIALS

Two ounces four-ply tweed mixture wool.
One crochet hook No. 13, one bone handle, 1/4 yard lining.

STITCH

First row: Work one row d.c. into each stitch of the chain (right side of work). *Insert the hook into the two upper parts of the first d.c. and work one d.c.

BITS TO CUT OUT

Mock Crab

Mix 2oz. of Rochefort cheese with a little dry mustard, salt and pepper, and a few drops of Worcester sauce. This makes a good sandwich filling and spreads well on buttered toast.

Ginger Jar to Electric Lamp

You can make an attractive reading lamp from an empty preserved ginger jar. Drill a hole through the bottom with a drill or a three-cornered file. Keep a pair of pliers handy to snip the end of the file and sharpen it. Also lubricate file with (turpentine.)

You need a small carved wooden stand for the base, and a brass or copper cap for the top of the jar. Base and cap must have a 1/4 in. hole in the middle. Then, through cap, jar and base you thread a 1/4 in. wide copper tube. Flex goes through this to the lampholder at the top end and the plug at the bottom.

MEASUREMENTS

The bag spread out is 10 1/4 ins. long and 8 1/4 ins. wide. If required larger, begin with a longer chain.

ABBREVIATIONS

Ch., chain; d.c., double crochet; st., stitch. Begin with 44 ch., which should measure 8 1/4 ins. Work twenty rows in pattern, decreasing 1st. each end of every fourth row. In 21st. row decrease 2 sts. each end. Increase 2 sts. at beginning and end of next row. In the next twenty rows inc. 1 st. each end of every fourth row.

TO MAKE UP

Press under a damp cloth, sew it up at the edges. Cut out a silk lining the same size and shape, and sew it in. Sew on handle. Make plated cords of wool for handle.

SLEEPLESSNESS

Treatments For Common Complaints

By Dr. M. Menzies Campbell

IT should not be forgotten that adults vary considerably regarding the amount of sleep necessary. For some, nine hours is essential; for others, seven is too much. This is, therefore, a matter for personal solution.

Continued excessive sleep gives rise to inertia and obesity; too little, to loss of weight and irritability.

There are numerous possible causes of sleeplessness, e.g., Uncomfortable bed (maybe mattress, blankets, or pillows); Sleeping on the back; Habitual late nights; Pain; Indigestion; Constipation; Illness; Eyestrain; Worry; exhaustion; Overwork; Neglecting to exercise sufficiently; Cold feet; Over-indulging in alcohol or tobacco.

The cure depends on deter-

mining the cause, and promptly eliminating it.

A few helpful hints:

Have light, easily digestible evening meal.

Take an evening walk.

Avoid brainwork, excitement, and drinking tea or coffee late at night.

A hot bath, 10 minutes' rhythmic breathing, or gentle massage at bed-time.

Choose a quiet, darkened, well-ventilated (but not draughty) bedroom (plug ears if necessary).

Sleep on a hop-filled pillow.

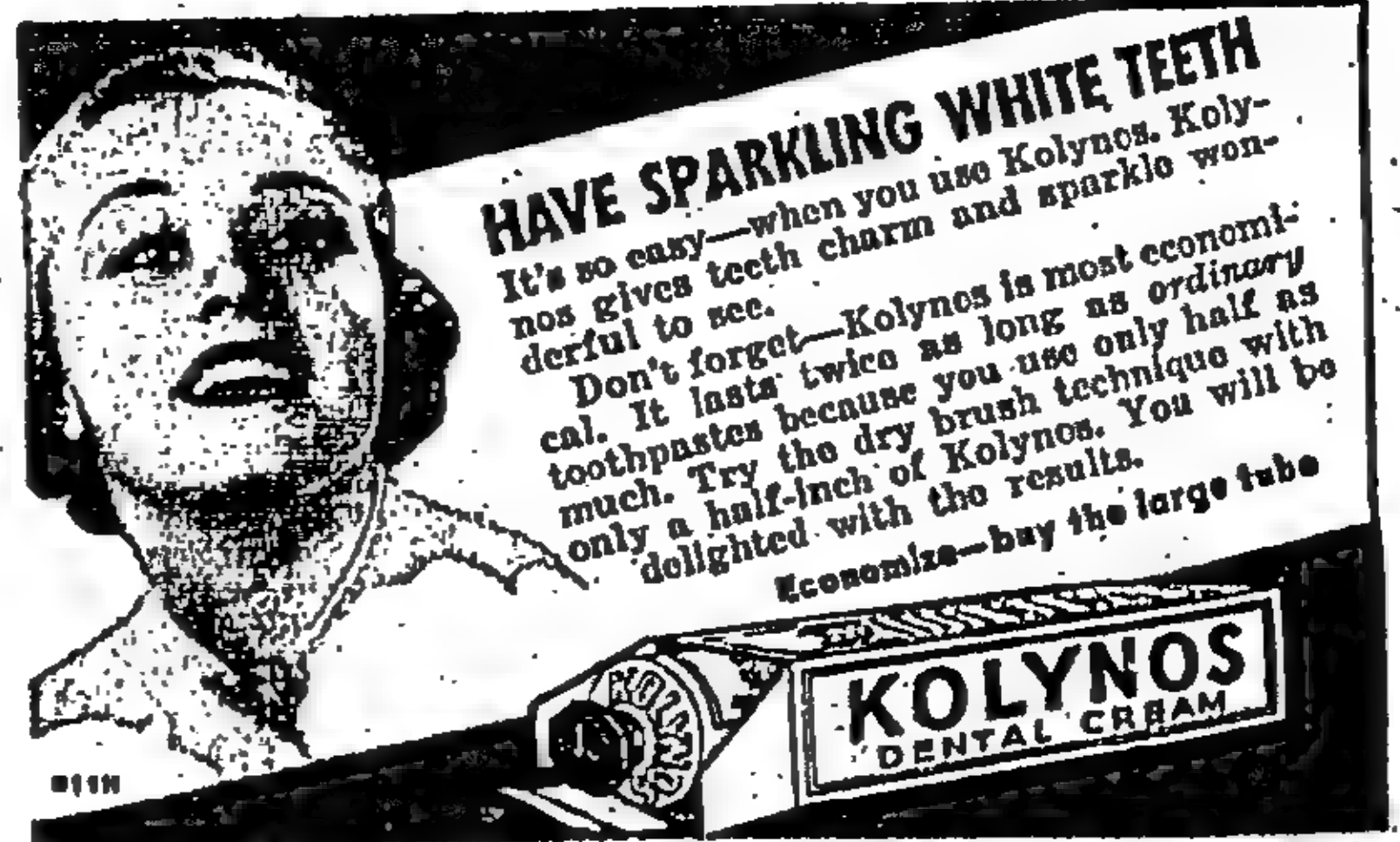
Read (not "thrillers") just before, or on, getting into bed.


Drink hot milk, herbal tea, or onion soup in bed.

Mechanically count imaginary sheep.

A complete change of air, or a reliable tonic.

Never on any account resort to drugs for sleeplessness, unless under a doctor's guidance.





FASHION'S FAVOURITE

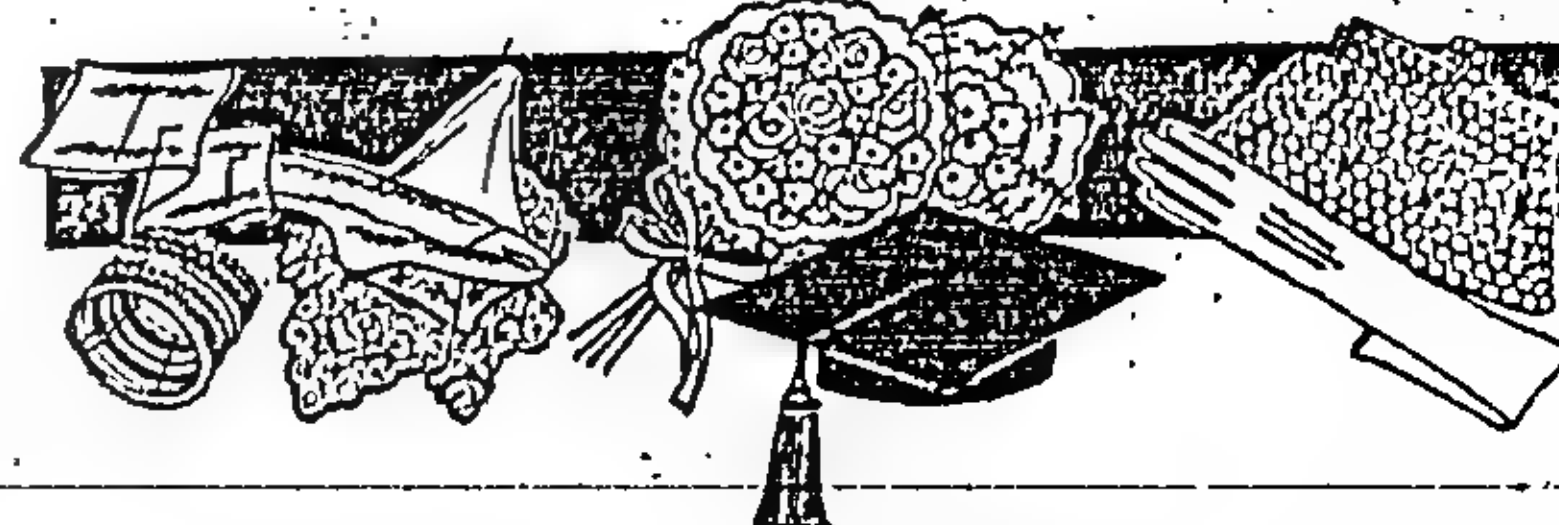
Kayser* Mir-O-Kleer* stockings. Sheer, shimmering silken beauties that look fragile as bubbles, yet give that long desired wear. Clear as moonlight and lavishly silken. Sheer and service weights in new shades for afternoon and evening wear.

KAYSER

MIR-O-KLEER STOCKINGS

Trade Mark

A GREAT DISPLAY OF NEW GOODS FOR CORONATION WEAR



A BEAUTIFUL SELECTION OF EVENING BAGS

IN GOLD & SILVER MESH
LATEST FROM LONDON & NEW YORK
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ALSO

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for EVENING

NEW WHITE BAGS

EXCEPTIONAL STYLES IN ALL
KINDS OF WHITE LEATHER

from \$1.95 to \$16.50

BATHING SUITS

including "JANTZEN"
in Coronation colours

BEACH PYJAMAS

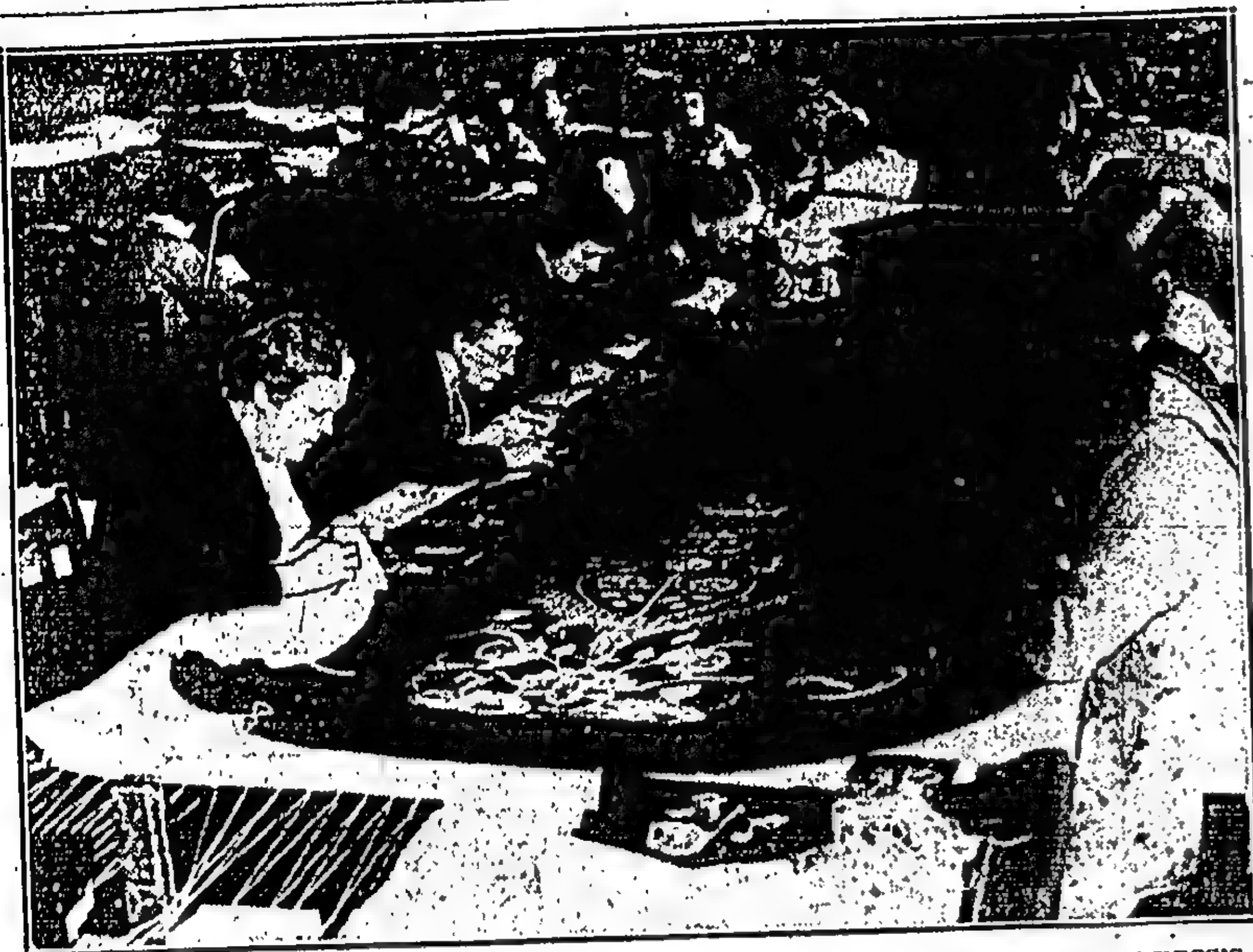
from Hollywood

ELITE STYLES

SHELL HOUSE, 26, Queen's Road C.

GERMANY'S BIG BID FOR TRADE IN EAST

Re-Establishes Pre-War Relations With China And Japan



BRITISH OFFICERS TRAIN IN FRANCE

London, Apr. 25.

CLOSEST co-operation is now being carried out between the British and French military forces, so that no future emergency will leave either nation unprepared.

Officers of the Aldershot Divisions (the 1st and 2nd), of the Southern Command (3rd Division), and of the Eastern and Northern Commands (4th and 5th Divisions) are being sent periodically to France, to study main battle features of the Great War, and to learn the present situation since the completion of the main defences on the Franco-German border.

Both the British and French viewpoints are concerned solely with defence. Last week officers of the 2nd Infantry Brigade at Aldershot returned from a military course in France. Other groups of officers will visit France for the same purpose from time to time throughout the year.

TRAIN FOR QUEEN DESS'S GOWN
—Women in the Royal School of Needlework, London, prepare the coronation robe and train for Queen Elizabeth. Richly embroidered with gold threads, the gown will be entrusted with scroll-work design combining the floral emblems of the British dominions. Embroidery silk is from cocoons raised on a Kent silkworm farm. The gown, with a square neck line, will have small, slashed sleeves, with a source of old lace.

"Hotel" For Pigs

Berlin, Apr. 25.
A "hotel for pigs" is being built at Marienfeld, near Berlin. It will accommodate about 800 animals. The walls of the stalls are lined with compressed straw to keep out the cold. The stalls at Marienfeld are part of a series which are being erected round Berlin to accommodate a total of 40,000 pigs. These animals will be fed from the potato peelings and kitchen refuse collected from householders under the Four-Year Plan. When the pigs are fat enough they will be taken to slaughter-houses to provide pork for Berlin residents.—*Reuter.*

UNITED STATES AND BRITAIN OUSTED BY SKILFUL DIPLOMACY

By HENRY WOOD.

San Francisco, May 1.

Germany is rapidly regaining the trade and economic supremacy in China, Japan and the Far East, which she lost during the world war, according to a survey by the Institute of Pacific Relations.

By adroitly dropping the mailed-fist tactics that she employed before the war and inaugurating an era of skilful and friendly negotiations, the survey finds that Nazi Germany is re-establishing her trade relations in the Far East and entrenching herself there economically on a sound and probably permanent basis.

The two countries most calculated to suffer from Nazi Germany's new policy in China and Japan, according to the survey, are the United States and Great Britain. There is every indication that Germany will succeed in wresting away a sizeable portion of British and American trade in the Orient.

The theory that Germany is the natural political friend and economic ally of the nations of Asia which are rising to industrial independence is being developed and applied to the extreme degree by the latter, the institute finds.

The institute has established that German policy in the Far East has changed to such an extent from that before the war that the Third Reich has now become more and more careful to avoid giving offence to the National feelings of the various countries concerned.

The progress of Germany in re-capturing her markets there is regarded as the more significant in view of the fact that while Germany's investments extend to long term credits, licences and limited participation in profits and management yet they have in no case gone so far as American investments of the type of Ford and General Motors where factories entirely owned by foreign companies engage in production on the German soil.

Germany, the institute finds, has developed a more subtle method of participation in the economic development of the Far East and the re-establishment of her former position there. This consists of joint enterprises in which German capital participates together with that of Japan, Manchuria, China and the Dutch East Indies. In such enterprises the German side supplies the machinery, patents and technical management which she is particularly capable of furnishing, while the Far Eastern countries where these enterprises are undertaken furnish the land, money and labour.

GRADUAL DEVELOPMENT
The German side of the companies generally held 51 per cent. or more of the stock, which while giving them the controlling interest nevertheless permits of the gradual industrialisation and economic development of those countries.

According to the institute no other country has ever given, either willingly or unwillingly, the national trades of other countries with which they are dealing, such a great share in the profits of trade. Under this system, it is pointed out, Germany's lack of capital, does not prevent her from fostering the growth of a national trade organisation in the Far Eastern countries.

The extent to which this new trading mechanism has succeeded for Nazi Germany is demonstrated by the fact, the institute finds, that Germany's exports to China, Hongkong and Manchukuo have increased from 37,000,000 reich marks during the first half of 1934 to 65,000,000 reich marks in the corresponding period of 1936.

During 1936, the institute ascertained, China imported £30,040,000 worth of goods from Germany as against £20,680,000 in 1934. Germany's share of China's total imports rose in the same period from 11.18 per cent. to 15.91 per cent.

Germany, the institute finds, is playing an especial role in the industrialisation of Manchukuo as the result of a three-cornered trade agreement negotiated with Japan last year. Under this agreement Germany balances her exports and

Planning for Defence in Ceylon

Colombo, Apr. 25.

The construction of a refitting basin for the East Indies Squadron forms part of a development scheme now being considered by the authorities in Colombo.

The naval facilities are part of a five-year plan for modernising the port and equipping it with facilities which will enable it to compete with its Eastern rivals.

It is expected that the Admiralty will make substantial financial contributions towards those portions of the scheme which will be of direct benefit to the East Indies Squadron.

The main feature of the scheme will be the construction of modern oil and bunkering facilities because it is in these respects that the ports of Cochin in South India and Sabang in the Dutch East Indies are forging ahead.—*United Press.*



Her husband gave her a **SHORT HEAD**

He wanted her teeth to be white and beautiful so he gave her a Tek Short-head Toothbrush. Cut to measure and cut to clean, the Tek fits right inside the arch behind the teeth. The Tek was approved in writing by 98% of dentists to whom it was sent. You can't get a substitute for Tek. Tek is registered—legally protected from imitation. To clean your teeth from behind as well as in front, you must get Tek, the original short-head toothbrush.

IT'S BETTER TO TAKE A **Tek** SHORT-HEAD TOOTHBRUSH. Tek is sold surgically clean in a sealed carton. Six colours: hard, extra hard and medium bristles. MADE ONLY AT BLOUNT. Guaranteed Product of Johnson & Johnson (U.S. Britain) Ltd., Bristol, Bucks.

ALSO TEK JUNIOR FOR THE CHILDREN made to fit the arch of their little teeth.

JUST UNPACKED A BIG RANGE of LADIES' & GENTS' BATHING SUITS

Prices Moderate

also Washable

SMART HATS

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SPORT SHIRTS

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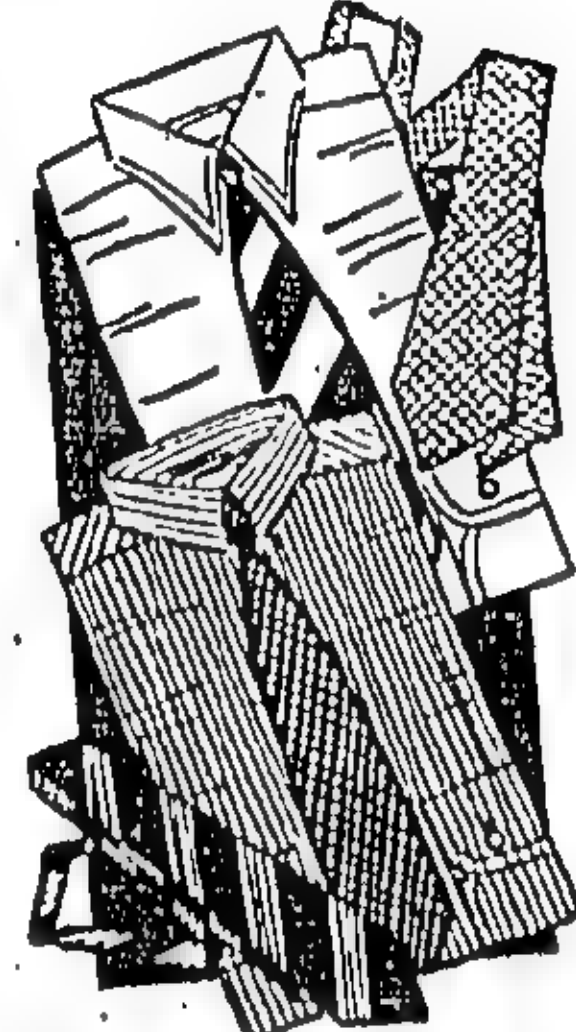
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LATEST

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BAGS,

MESH OR NET

GLOVES,

GOLD AND SILVER MESH

EVENING BAGS

AND EVENING FLOWERS

Special for Coronation Wear.

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RUNNYMEDE HOTEL, LIMITED, PENANG.

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Finest position with magnificent Sea-front.

Private Cars.

Same management — Crag Hotel, Penang Hills, 2,400 ft.



Thanks, but I'm keeping to Craven 'A'. I know they're made specially to prevent sore throats.

CRAVEN

IN 'EASY-ACCESS' INNER FOIL PACKETS, ALSO IN 'TRU-VAC' '50' TINS

"A"

When we seal the TRU-VAC air-tight in the FACTORY, FRESHNESS OF CRAVEN "A" is securely imprisoned until the seal is broken by pulling the rubber tab—no cutter; no jagged edges.

MADE SPECIALLY TO PREVENT SORE THROATS

MADE IN LONDON BY CARRERAS LTD.—150 Years' Reputation for Quality—CA 24

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 words \$2.00
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WANTED KNOWN.

YOU WILL BE SURPRISED at how savory "Java Rijsttafel" is with its most tasty dishes and appetizing variety! Dinner parties served-to-order. Reservations phone 32494. Lockhart Road, 44.

DON'T WAIT TILL LAST DAY! Buy your Coronation covers now or order to send. Cammer, Whiteway Building. Open till 8 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays till 7. European Stamp dealers. Security of sendings. Neat execution.

EDUCATIONAL.

PERSONAL. For analysis and advice regarding your personal business, domestic or social problems, consult Dr. Herbert Sutcliffe, Consulting Psychologist, Mental Analyst, Gloucester Hotel. Particulars: Phone 26533.

TO LET.

TO LET.—Bright, airy house, 18, Somerset Road, Kowloon Tong, two storeys, five rooms, servants' quarters, garden and all modern conveniences. Moderate rental. Apply Bank of Canton Ltd., Tel. 31215.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship "FORTIUS"

No. 12 A/37
Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via Saigon, etc., arrived Hongkong on Monday, 3rd May, 1937.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing. All claims must be sent in to me on or before 12th May, 1937, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignee at 10.00 a.m. on Saturday, 8th May, 1937.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL, Agent.
Hongkong, 3rd May, 1937.

N. Y. K. LINE
(NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.)

From EUROPE and STRAITS.

The Steamship "TERUKUNI MARU,"

having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 11th May, 1937, will be subject to rent. Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignee's and the Co's representatives on any Tuesdays and Fridays at 2.30 p.m. within the free storage period. For the examination of damaged dutiable goods, the consignee must arrange for a Revenue Officer to be present.

All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns. No fire insurance has been effected.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.
Hongkong, 6th May, 1937.



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SOUVENIR PROGRAMME
of the
CORONATION
OF THEIR MAJESTIES
KING GEORGE VI
and
QUEEN ELIZABETH
NOW ON SALE
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By Gracious Permission of His Majesty the King Programme to issue King George's Jubilee Trues.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 10th day of May, 1937, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at North Point in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyors of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in Feet	Area in Acres	Upset Price
1	4955	North Point	N. S. E. W.	11,436	2.62	\$1,154
				As per sale plan.		

THE CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.

The Fifty-Sixth Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on Tuesday, the 18th May, 1937, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Agents, together with a statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December, 1936.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 4th to the 18th May, 1937, both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.
General Agents.
Hongkong, 27th April, 1937.

Get Your Cameras Ready!

TO AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS

The "Hongkong Telegraph's" Amateur Photographic Competition this year will include a Special Class devoted entirely to

LOCAL CORONATION PICTURES.

Two Handsome Trophies, kindly donated by Dr. F. Bunje and Mr. J. C. M. Grenham, will be offered as prizes.

Competitors in this Class should make a point of reflecting the Coronation spirit in their entries, and also keep in mind the artistic angle. In other words, their photographs should not be merely pictorial records of the local celebrations.

The Coronation entries will form part of the general Competition, which will extend from June to August, inclusive.

Watch Out for Further Details Regarding Entry Date and Conditions.

EXCHANGE

Selling	Buying
T.T. Shanghai.....1s. 2.27/32	4 m/s. L/C London.....1/3.1/32
T.T. Singapore.....1s. 2.27/32	4 m/s. D/P do.....1/3.1/32
T.T. Hongkong.....1s. 102 1/2	4 m/s. L/C U.S.A.....30/10
T.T. India.....1s. 100	4 m/s. France.....7.07
T.T. U.S.A.....1s. 81 1/4	30 d/s. India.....82 1/2
T.T. Manila.....1s. 60 1/2	U.S. Cross rate in London.....4.93 1/2
T.T. Batavia.....1s. 55 1/2	
T.T. Bangkok.....1s. 149 1/2	
T.T. Saigon.....1s. 67 1/2	
T.T. France.....1s. 70 1/2	
T.T. Germany.....1s. 70 1/2	
T.T. Switzerland.....1s. 132	
T.T. Australia.....1s. 1/6 1/2	

PALACE HOTEL

Announcement of opening of new lounge bar on Saturday next, 8th May. Good Orchestra, best quality beers and spirits.

Under entirely new management, the Hotel has been renovated throughout, and now offers you a warm welcome and good fellowship in comfortable surroundings.

Roll up and bring your friends.

THE PAGAN MONTH OF MAY

(Continued from Page 6.)

the town, so that even the old stone houses which tumble down the hill and pull up with a jerk at the quay seem new in comparison with this ancient ceremony.

Then, next morning, the Hobby Horses come out—more like Tibetan devil dancers' masks than horses. The song goes on and on, sung by the children, the women and the fishermen. The whole town sways to the tune.

At every four verses there is a religious hush, the hobby horse bows down, the "teazer" with his club bows down, the dancers bow down and the tune changes to a wailing tune half pagan and half plainsong.

Then up springs the horse, up springs the dancer, up spring the dancers, and the morning song is resumed.

Green boughs are hung round the houses; the licensing hours seem to be mysteriously extended, and during May Day Padstow goes mad, so that a visitor realises that Cornwall is still a foreign country as remote from England as Ireland.

But England herself has her May ceremonies. The ghosts that haunt wells, made holy long before Christianity came to England, have to be propitiated. There are the ceremonies of well-dressing—notably at Tisbury in Dorsetshire—where the holy well is decorated so that it looks like some gilded shrine in a Continental church.

Christianity has set its approval on this ceremony, and you may see religious texts in flaring colours, worked into the decoration of dressed wells.

The most sinister May ceremony occurs at Knutsford, where there is a Jack-in-the-Green. This is a man in a wicker arrangement of green boughs. It has been suggested that he is a survival of the Druid worship. The Druids used to stuff a wicker cage with humans and set a light to it.

Pagan ceremonies are not confined to May. But it takes Ireland to produce the best of the lot. This is the Puck fair at Killorglin, away in the west of Kerry. A he goat is tethered for three days well above the heads of the people.

The Puck fair is a fair in the true sense of the word with a goat foot god presiding.

2,300 Refugees Quit Bilbao

Convoyed By British Warships To France

La Rochelle, May 7. The liner Habana, with Spanish refugees, mostly children, has arrived at Perihud d'Antioche, near La Palice, where she is due to disembark 800 souls.

From Bilbao it is learned that 2,300 children took a last look at their native homeland, when they sailed aboard the Habana and the trawler Goltzke Izarra, under the protective guise of foris and warships.

The battleship H.M.S. Royal Oak and two British destroyers met the steamers at the three-mile limit where the refugee ships hoisted the British flag. The warships conveyed them towards the coast of France. On the docks at Port San Turen mothers and fathers waited all night to bid their children good-bye. Red Cross nurses and swarthy carabinieri supervised the evacuation. United Press.

Shipping Intelligence

Shipping Companies are requested to forward, as early as possible information regarding arrivals, departures, time and mooring place and other movements. Urgent information should be telephoned to the shipping Editor, Phone 26615.

PORT DIRECTORY

ATLANTIC GULF (Halley), Halley Dock.
ARDEY (Wo Fat Sing), Stonecutters, FU LONG (Master), Yumail.
GRAYSTONE CASTLE (Dodwell), Talkeo Dock.
HAI HANG (Douglas), B.12.
HANGSANG (J.M.), B.12.
HEIYO MARU (N.Y.K.), Kowloon Bay.
HOKUROKU MARU (O.S.K.), A.10.
KINRYO MARU (M.S.K.), Kowloon Bay.
KIANGSU (B. & S.), Talkeo Docks.
MAUSANG (J.M.), B.12.
MINECOW (B. & S.), Stonecutters.
NANKAI MARU (O.S.K.), A.7.
NEWCHANG (B. & S.), Talkeo Dock.
ONE (K. Larsen), Kowloon Wharf.
PORTHOS (O.S.K.), Kowloon Wharf.
SEKIHU MARU (M.B.K.), B.26.
STANLEY (Shun Cheong), Kwong Wing Wharf.
SANDVIKEN (J.M.), West Point Wharf.
SUISANG (J.M.), Kowloon Dock.
SUWA MARU (N.Y.K.), Kowloon Wharf.
TAI LEE (Yee Tai Hong), Yumail.
TAI PO SEK (Tai Fung Hong), B.9.
TONJEH (Dodwell), B.25.
TONGHONG (E.A.C.), Stonecutters.
YCHOOW (B. & S.), Talkeo Dock.
YUENSANG (J.M.), A.5.
YU PING (Yuen On), B.6.

ARRIVED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

CHEKIANG (B. & S.) from Bangkok, 12.30 p.m., B.16. 30331.
CHENGTO (B. & S.) from Swatow, 11 a.m., B.14. 30331.
HAZURO MARU (M.B.K.) from Milke, 8.40 a.m., A.11. 30321.
HANGSANG (J.M.) from Canton, 6.30 a.m., moved to buoy B.M. at 7.30 this morning.
HELLOS (Thoresen) from Swatow, 10.30 a.m., B.16. 30327.
MANILA MARU (O.S.K.) from Japan, 7 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 30291.
NAGATO MARU (N.Y.K.) from Japan, a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 30291.
SHANGTUNG (B. & S.) from Swatow, daylight, West Point, 30291.
SOCHOW (B. & S.) from Canton, 6.15 a.m., B.20. 30331.
SUMATRA MARU (O.S.K.) from Singapore, 6.45 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 28091.
SUNGSIAN MARU (N.Y.K.) from Swatow, 1.15 p.m., B.5. 30291.
YUENSANG (J.M.) from Calcutta, 6.30 p.m., A.5. 30311.

SAILED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

FENG LEE (Yee Tai Hong) from Shanghai, 2 a.m., B.5. 25181.
SHANGTUNG (B. & S.) for Milke, daylight, Kowloon Dock, 27701.
MALAYA (E.A.C.) for Shanghai, 6 p.m., Kowloon Wharf, 33266.
MANILA MARU (O.S.K.) for Colombo, 4 p.m., A.2. 28061.
NAGATO MARU (N.Y.K.) for Calcutta, p.m., Kowloon Wharf, 30291.
KOSPER (C.M.S.N.) for Canton, 4.30 a.m., Co's Wharf, 28180.
PRODUCE (K. Larsen) from Honocho Bay, 9 a.m., Kowloon Dock, 20998.
SOCHOW (B. & S.) for Shanghai, 3 p.m., West Point, 30331.
SUMATRA MARU (O.S.K.) for Molli, 4 p.m., Kowloon Wharf, 28061.
SUNGSIAN MARU (N.Y.K.) for Canton, 4.30 a.m., Co's Wharf, 28180.
TALABOT (Thoresen) for Shanghai, daylight, Kowloon Wharf, 30291.
CHEKAM (Ping On) for Hoihow, 8 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 22947.
TANDA (E. & A.) for Shanghai, noon Kowloon Wharf, 27721.

ARRIVING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

BENARTY (Lonley) from Singapore, 5.30 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 22633.
CANTON (M.M.) from Hongkong, 8.25 a.m., C.I. 30651.
EMPEROR CANADA (C.P.S.) from America, 10.30 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 24040.
FATSHAN (C.M.S.N.) from Canton, 4 a.m., Co's Wharf, 28180.
GENERAL LEE (States) from Manila, 11 a.m., A.3. 30371.
HAIHING (Thoresen) from Swatow, 8.30 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 30291.
MUNIAN (B. & S.) from Singapore, 6.15 a.m., B.20. 30331.
PRESIDENT MCKINLEY (Dollar) from Manila, 8 p.m., Kowloon Wharf, 28171.
SANDVIKEN (J.M.) from Shanghai, 8 a.m., West Point Wharf, 30311.
SUWA MARU (N.Y.K.) from Japan, daylight, Kowloon Wharf, 30291.
TUNG ON (Tung On) from Canton, 6 a.m., Co's Wharf, 30004.

SAILING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

CHENGTO (B. & S.) for Canton, 5 a.m., B.14. 30331.
EMPEROR CANADA (C.P.S.) for Manila, 10 p.m., Kowloon Wharf, 24040.
HANGSANG (J.M.) for Tientsin, 4 p.m., B.5. 30311.
HANGCHONG (Tung On) for Macao, 7 a.m., Bailey Dock, 30004.
HAIYANG (Douglas) for Amoy, 3 p.m., Douglas Wharf, 28037.
NAGATO MARU (N.Y.K.) for Singapore, 6 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 30291.
RHESUS (B. & S.) for America, noon Talkeo Docks, 30331.
SANDVIKEN (J.M.) for Canton, West Point Wharf, 30311.
SUNGSIAN MARU (N.Y.K.) for Canton, 3 a.m., B.5. 30291.
TAITO MARU (M.B.K.) for Hongkong, 6 a.m., West Point Wharf, 30311.
YCHOOW (B. & S.) for Tientsin, 6 p.m., West Point, 30331.

ARRIVING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

CHIAKSANG (J.M.) from Shanghai, a.m., West Point Wharf, 30311.
HAIYANG (B. & S.) from Swatow, p.m., West Point, 30331.
KIANGSU (B. & S.) from Shanghai, 6 p.m., West Point, 30331.
LEESANG (J.M.) from Canton, a.m., B.2. 30311.
TAI YUAN (B. & S.) from Shanghai, a.m., West Point, 30331.
TYNDAREUS (B. & S.) from Europe, a.m., Hoi's Wharf, 30331.

SAILING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

GENERAL LEE (States) for Portland, A.3. 1 a.m., 30371.
KAYING (B. & S.) for Shanghai direct, 2 p.m., West Point, 30331.
LEESANG (J.M.) for Shanghai, noon, B.2. 30311.
SUWA MARU (N.Y.K.) for Europe, a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 30291.
SZECHUEN (B. & S.) for Shanghai, 3 p.m., West Point, 30331.

VESELS DUE

AENEAS (B. & S.), May 26.
ANTIOCHUS (B. & S.), May 17.
CHIAKSANG (J.M.), May 8.
CITY OF LILIE (Bank), May 14.
CITY OF WELLINGTON (Bank), May 14.
DANMARK (E.A.C.), May 15.
EMPEROR OF JAPAN (C.P.S.), June 4.
EMPEROR OF RUSSIA (C.P.S.), May 20.
FERDINAND (Jensen), May 28.
FOOCHING (J.M.), May 10.
DEMODOCUS (B. & S.), May 17.
FULDA (Melcher), May 11.
GENERAL FERSHING (States), May 21.
GNEISENAU (Melcher), May 13.
GOLDEN DRAGON (States), May 9.
GHETTE MACRESK (Jensen), May 31.
HAIYANG (Melcher), May 17.
HAIYANG (Jensen), May 9.
HINSANG (J.M.), May 14.
HOSANG (J.M.), May 17.
ISLAND (J.M.), May 17.
ITAU (Jensen), May 16.
JAYA (E.A.C.), May 19.
KUTSANG (J.M.), May 11.
MIDON (B. & S.), May 27.
MENELAUS (B. & S.), May 9.
MENESTHEUS (B. & S.), May 9.
NORVIRK (J.M.), May 11.
OBER (Melcher), May 10.
PHILOCTETES (B. & S.), May 31.
PROMINENT (J.M.), May 9.
RHEINLAND (Jensen), May 12.
TAI PING (Dodwell), May 17.
TIBADAK (J.C.J.L.), May 11.
TINEGARA (J.C.J.L.), May 9.
TINEROPA (J.C.J.L.), May 10.
TYNDAREUS (B. & S.), May 8.
YATSHING (J.M.), May 9.
ZUIDERKERK (J.C.J.L.), May 10.

ARRIVALS AND CARGOES

Rice, gunny bags, buffaloes, and coal were among the 30,131 tons of cargo carried by the 14 steamers that entered port yesterday and this morning.

The ships are:

CANTON (M.M.) Capt. G. Charlott, from Hailphong, with 680 tons of coal and general cargo for Hongkong.

CHEKIANG (B. & S.) Capt. W. A. Orwin, from Bangkok, with 1,460 tons of general cargo and 30 buffaloes for Hongkong.

CHENGTO (B. & S.) Capt. J. Whyte, from Swatow, with 140 tons of general cargo for Hongkong and 240 tons for through ports.

FUKUJIN MARU (Yuen Yick) from Takao, with 80 tons of general cargo for Hongkong.

HANGSANG (J.M.) Capt. T. Wilkinson, from Canton, with 138 tons of general cargo for through ports.

HAIHING (Thoresen) Capt. E. R. Hannevig, from Swatow, with 850 tons of general cargo for through ports.

HAZURO MARU (M.B.K.) Capt. Y. Tsuranaki, from Milke, with 4,701 tons of general cargo and coal for Hongkong.

HELLOS (Thoresen) Capt. W. Hannevig, from Swatow, with 1,280 tons of general cargo for Hongkong.

MANILA MARU (O.S.K.) Capt. H. Ilang, from Molli, with 9,170 tons of general cargo for through ports.

MUNIAN (B. & S.) Capt. E. Broholm, from Hoihow, with 540 tons of general cargo for Hongkong and 302 tons for through ports.

SHANGTUNG (B. & S.) Capt. G. Brown, from Swatow, with 40 tons of general cargo for Hongkong and 1,680 tons for through ports.

SUNGSIAN MARU (N.Y.K.) Capt. S. Kojima, from Swatow, with 800 tons of general cargo for Hongkong and 643 tons for through ports.

SUWA MARU (N.Y.K.) Capt. T. Goto, from Shanghai, with 107 tons of general cargo for Hongkong and 4,783 tons for through ports.

YUENSANG (J.M.) Capt. D. G. Burleigh, from Hailphong, with 2,063 tons of rice and gunny bags for Hongkong.

S.S. TIJSDONDARI

The s.s. Tijdsdondari of the J.C.J.L. will leave here for Amoy, Shanghai, and Dairen on the afternoon of Sunday, May 9.

NOTICE TO MARINERS

The following notice has been posted at the Harbour Office:

A combined searchlight rocket display from H. M. Ships at the buoy and the main Man-Of-War anchorage will take place between 2300 and 2331 on Wednesday, May 12 and a searchlight display between 2130 and 2200 on May 13, 1937.

It is advisable for shipping to avoid entering and leaving harbour between these times.

Rockets will be fired at 2300, 2315 and 2330 on Wednesday, May 12 and all craft are warned to keep at least 500 yards clear of H. M. Ships owing to danger from falling rocket sticks.

\$8 Fine For Riding With Hands Free

ARMY MOTOR-CYCLIST IN COURT

"The slightest mistake on your part might have led to a serious accident," said Mr. E. Himsforth at the Kowloon Magistracy, in inflicting a fine of \$8 on Signaller D. C. Dickens, of the Royal Corps of Signals.

It was stated in court that Dickens was travelling along Lanchikok Road on April 21 with both hands off the handle-bars of his motor-cycle.

He was charged with not having full control of his vehicle. Inspector Chester-Woods prosecuted.

Office Boy Sentenced

Failed To Post Air Mail Letters

Given four letters by his masters to post by air mail yesterday, Leung Tsim, aged 22, office-boy employed by Messrs. Thos. Cook and Son, Ltd., only posted two and kept the others. He was charged before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning with the theft of a letter each from Mr. N. J. Perrin, Manager of the firm, and Mr. A. Wheeler, the assistant manager.

Leung admitted taking Mr. Perrin's letter, but denied stealing Mr. Wheeler's.

Detective-Sergeant D. Davis stated that defendant was handed four letters about 3 p.m. yesterday, and told to post them by air mail. Three of the letters belonged to the firm, while the other belonged to Mr. Wheeler, and contained a draft of £20 for his sister in England. This draft was not negotiable by defendant. Leung went to the Post Office, and was followed by Mr. Perrin, who saw him enter and later leave.

The firm had been missing a considerable number of airmail letters recently, and Mr. Perrin had arranged with the postal authorities to endeavour to discover whether letters were actually posted or not. After Leung had left the Post Office, Mr. Perrin entered and enquired from Mr. Randall, the Superintendent of Mails, if four letters from Thos. Cook and Son, Ltd., had been posted. It was then found that only two letters had been posted.

On returning to his office, Mr. Perrin asked Leung what he had done with the other letters, but defendant replied he had posted all four. When Mr. Perrin threatened to call in the police, Leung confessed and produced the other two letters.

Sergeant Davis said the firm took a serious view of the case, and wished that an example be made of defendant, owing to the large number of servants on their staff. Letters sent by air mail had been missing for some months, and had been causing the firm great inconvenience. It would take at least six months for the firm to settle everything through these thefts. Defendant was paid a salary of \$15 per month.

Mr. Wheeler gave evidence that he had handed a letter to Leung, and had received 50 cents back. He later found out that his letter con-

Police Quick To Discover Stolen Watch

Quick work by the police succeeded in recovering for Mrs. V. Xavier, of 10, Tung Ching Buildings, a watch which she had reported as missing only an hour or so beforehand.

There was a sequel at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning when Lam Chut-min, a 23-year

KOWLOON BEDECKED FOR MAY 12

All Mainland Villages Share In Display

Impressive List Of Illuminations

To judge by the preparations already in hand the illuminations which will brighten Kowloon and the New Territories during the Coronation celebrations will both surprise and please even those who witnessed the display at the time of King George V's Jubilee.

Already the owners of many buildings on the Peninsula have applied to the China Light and Power Company, in whose hands practically all the preparations for decoration will be, to have illuminations of some sort or other erected, while the illuminations of the Peninsula and the New Territories have been spared neither time nor energy to brighten all public places in the most effective manner.

VILLAGE PREPARATIONS

Nor will the New Territories be forgotten. In almost every village preparations have been made under the supervision of Mr. C. F. Wood, District Engineer and Mr. J. Young of the China Light and Power Company, to decorate the main road and its immediate environs more elaborately than has ever been done before. As distribution engineer Mr. J. D. Parkinson has had his hands full in connection with the general scheme.

The Sub-Committee has decided that, though a few coloured lights will be used to vary the illuminations, white lights will be used in the main with the idea of obtaining a brilliant white effect.

Among the public places decorated by the China Light and Power Company are the Police Pier, which will be graced by 630 lamps; Signal Hill, 1,200 lamps and a 20-foot sign reading "G.R." the Water Police Station 800 lamps; the new Magistracy 1,400 lamps; Signal Hill must, 300 lamps; the Victoria Ferry Wharf at Jordan Road, 800 lamps; and the Kowloon-Canton Railway Station, 2,500 lamps. Private buildings which will be illuminated, at the request of the owners or lessees, include the Star Ferry Pier, 620 lamps; Holt's Wharf, 1,800 lamps; the European Y.M.C.A., 1,000 lamps; the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, 2,800 lamps; "Saltash" the residence of Mr. G. H. Gifford Hill, 600 lamps; Gun Club Hill, 2,000 lamps; and Jubilee Building (Military Married Quarters at Shamshui) 2,000 lamps.

MISCELLANEOUS DISPLAYS

The China Light and Power Company is, apart from these jobs, erecting illuminations also at its Kowloon Tong office which will support 700 lamps; the Yau-mai sub-station 500 lamps; the Staff Recreation Club 150 lamps; and the private houses of a number of members of the firm. Unofficial decoration have been applied for by the following firms and private individuals and are in the course of erection: Mamak and Company, 500 lamps; Wing On Company, for their private house, 1,000 lamps; 300 lamps; Knutsford Hotel, 500 lamps; St. Mary's School, 200 lamps; Empress Lodge private hotel, 400 lamps; Lyceum Buildings, 1,000 lamps; Kingsclere Private Hotel, 100 lamps; Kowloon Hotel, 600 lamps; Kian's silk store, 200 lamps; World News Company, Nathan Road, 100 lamps; Lee Sang and Company, Nathan Road, 250 lamps; C. H. Windsor and Company, 150 lamps; Siliang Silk Store, 200 lamps; Szwatow Wing Lee, 100 lamps; Sunny Farm Dairy, Nathan Road, 200 lamps; Harman Silk Store, 200 lamps; Far East Motors, 600 lamps.

In Yau-mai, illuminations will be placed on the fruit and vegetable market, 250 lamps; Mr. J. Manners, in Dundas Street, 350 lamps; and in Pitt Street, 350 lamps; Sir Hong Yuen, 500 lamps; Blue Taxi Cab Company Garage, 600 lamps.

In Mongkok, illuminations will be erected for the Confucian Association, Sai Yee Street, 300 lamps; Kowloon Motor Bus Company garage, 1,800 lamps; Mr. A. Spradbury, (Britannia Aerated waters), 200 lamps; Wah Yan College, 400 lamps.

In Kowloon City, La Salle College will be decorated with 1,500 lamps. The total number of electric light globes thus used in the above illumination schemes reaches the figure of 35,400.

ELABORATE PAILAUS

Almost every village of importance in the New Territories will come in for its share of brightness. At Yuen Loong, the largest and most important centre of the area, a pailau has been erected at each end of the main road surmounted with poles on top of which will be flame-like effects obtained by throwing a bright light on to red silk with the letters "G.R." picked out in lights, while lower down the figures "1937" will be brightly illuminated. Each pailau will be decorated with over 1,000 lights, while between them, festooned along the main road, will be strings of lights to which Chinese lanterns will be attached.

Between the pailaus are large-crowns which will be illuminated with 300 bulbs, and a shield fixed to each pole with the letters "G.R." picked out in lights, while lower down the figures "1937" will be brightly illuminated. Each pailau will be decorated with over 1,000 lights, while between them, festooned along the main road, will be strings of lights to which Chinese lanterns will be attached.

Last Barrier Of Airways Surmounted

Clipper Crosses China Sea, H.K.—Manila

The last remaining air barrier for passenger communication with the rest of the world, was swept away to-day with the successful crossing of the China Sea by the Pan-American Airways Hongkong Clipper, from Hongkong to Manila.

With Captain A. E. La Porte in charge, the Clipper took off from Kowloon Bay at 9.30 a.m. on the inaugural passenger flight from Asia to America.

As the machine taxied across the bay those aboard were unaware of the tragedy at Lakehurst. They were later informed by radio.

Periodic reports were received at Kai Tak of the progress of the air-liner on its flight to Manila.

At 1 p.m. a brief radio message stated that the flight was being served by the passengers aboard the first passenger flight from Hongkong to Manila.

The Philippine Islands were, in sight before the passengers had finished their meal, and for over an hour the Clipper flew over the luxuriantly green mountains of Luzon.

Then, at 2.20 p.m., a brief message was received at Kai Tak:

It said: "Preparing to land Manila Bay. All Well."

The first crossing of the China Seas with passengers had been completed. The passengers will be transferred to the Hawaii Clipper this afternoon, and the latter air-liner will depart at 4 p.m. on its long flight to Alameda Airport in California.

Passengers and mail will be landed there on Wednesday next week.

PASSENGER LIST

There were 19 people, including the crew of five, aboard the Clipper when it left Hongkong this morning. Six of the passengers are trans-ferring to the Hawaii Clipper, and will travel to the United States. The remaining eight passengers—Messrs. J. B. Ryan, J. H. Hirst, C. Morse, B. Baldwin, R. P. Aitkens, A. Botelho, L. Pereira and Toog—are disembarking at Manila.

Through passengers include Mr. T. Floden, the Swiss journalist who was to have flown to Lakehurst, Mr. D. Meyer, Mr. P. K. Cheong, Mr. A. Meyer, Mr. R. H. Campbell and Mr. W. Walker.

RAINY WEEK-END FOR HONGKONG

Hongkong may have a rainy week-end.

The official weather report, issued at 10 a.m., forecasts light, variable winds which will freshen from the east and south-east, with generally cloudy conditions and rain to follow.

Nearly half an inch of rain was recorded for the total since January 1 to 9.40 inches, as compared with the average of 12.84 inches.

The temperature at 10 a.m. had already exceeded yesterday's maximum of 81 degrees, while humidity was 79 per cent. Last night's minimum temperature was 75 degrees.

In the foliage. The number of lights being used in the village, including those on private dwellings, the theatre and the offices of the China Light and Power Company and the New Territories electricity contractor, is in the region of 5,600.

At Tsau Wan, a similar pailau is being erected, trees are being decorated, etc., with a total of 2,500 lights.

Tai-po Market will have two pailaus, and decorations to various buildings and the streets using a total of 4,500 lamps.

At Shau Wo, 500 lights are being used, the main effect being gained from a large crown and the letters "G.R." on the top of a building.

Shataukok will boast an illuminated crown and festoons of lights using 500 lamps.

At Shatin, the walls of the old village will be picked out in lights and the Police Station will be surmounted by a crown and the letters "G.R." About 600 lights are being used.

At Kam Tin where the new aerodrome is under construction, a small pailau is being erected across the main road and festoons of lights using, in all, about 400 lamps.

A crown and the letters "G.R." are being illuminated at Tin Moon and there will be festoons of lights, using about 500 lamps. At Tsing Shan, a crown and "G.R." sign will be erected to shine out across Castle Peak Bay, while the streets will be festooned with lamps, about 500 lamps being used.

The Land Office at Ping Shan is being decorated with a crown and "G.R." sign using 300 lights.

Some 500 lamps will be used in illuminating streets and picking out on to red silk with the letters "G.R." picked out in lights, while lower down the figures "1937" will be brightly illuminated. Each pailau will be decorated with over 1,000 lights, while between them, festooned along the main road, will be strings of lights to which Chinese lanterns will be attached.

Another pailau has been erected privately by Hop Yik and Co., while two flame trees will be decorated with 200 bulbs each, carefully hidden

50 SURVIVE AIRSHIP DISASTER

(Continued from Page 1.)

the German Government after the British airship crashed in France.

CAUSE OF DISASTER

The cause of the Hindenburg disaster is still unknown, but it is thought possible that a backfire from an engine might have ignited leaking gas. The theory is borne out by the appearance of the sudden spark near the tail-fins just prior to the explosion.

Mr. Gilrobb Wilson, New Jersey Aviation Director, said it was a hydrogen explosion in the second cell from the rear of the ship which caused the fire and crash. There was something very strange about it, he suggested.—Reuter.

WON'T STOP BUILDING

Berlin, May 7. It is officially stated here that the Hindenburg disaster will not affect the plans for further building of zeppelins by Germany. A new airship is being completed at Friedrichshafen at present to replace the Hindenburg.

Dr. Hugo Eckener, famous designer of the zeppelins and the skipper of the craft when they first crossed the Atlantic, has suggested the possibility that lightning struck the Hindenburg.

The report of the disaster was received in official circles at first with disbelief, as the zeppelins had been regarded in Germany as having been proved perfectly safe.

The smoke-room of the Hindenburg had fire-proof walls and strict precautions were taken against smoking anywhere else on the ship.

The airship was 815 feet long and 145 feet high, with a gas capacity of 200,000 cubic metres and a cruising speed of 80 miles per hour. She was able to travel at least 8,000 miles without refuelling. Her four Diesel engines totalled 4,400 horsepower and she could carry a load of 50,000 lb. of cargo.—Reuter.

SAW SPURT OF FLAME

Lakehurst, May 6. Mr. Robert J. Novins, an attorney of Lakehurst, saw the zeppelin fall. "I was about 250 feet from the Hindenburg when she was being towed towards her mooring mast. She had dropped several lines which the ground crew had picked up. I guess the hangar was about a quarter of a mile distant.

"Suddenly there was a spurt of flame from the middle section, just behind the mast. I started to run towards the hangar. A second later there was a terrific explosion and the ship was enveloped in flames and collapsed to the ground. It seemed as though some of the ground crew must have been caught under the wreckage.

A United States Navy officer told the United Press that "a hydrogen explosion caused the fire."

Several survivors were being cared for at the naval dispensary, he added.—United Press.

EARLY REPORTS

Lakehurst, N.J., May 6 (8.27 a.m. H.K. Time). The giant airship von Hindenburg burst into flames as the crew prepared to moor her this evening at the end of her first trans-Atlantic flight of the season.—Reuter.

ALL APPARENTLY DEAD

New York, May 6 (8.31 a.m. H.K. Time). All occupants of the zeppelin von Hindenburg are apparently dead in the fire which destroyed the airship at Lakehurst, N.J., to-night.—Reuter.

The United Press flashes a wireless message direct to Hongkong, saying: "Fire broke out in the dirigible von Hindenburg at Lakehurst, New Jersey. It is believed all on board perished."

MAY BE THREE SURVIVORS

New York, May 6 (8.40 a.m. H.K. Time). About 100 persons were aboard the von Hindenburg for her first Atlantic crossing of the season. It is now reported that there are three survivors.

The Hindenburg left Frankfurt-on-Main at 8.15 p.m. Monday. She carried 39 passengers. There is no accurate estimate yet of the dead and injured.

JUST ABOUT TO LAND

The crew of the airship had just tossed her nose-lines to the ground when suddenly there was a terrific burst of flame from the stern of the airship. No cause of the explosion can yet be determined.

The von Hindenburg was due to convey the last of America's Coronation visitors to Europe and her next scheduled trip to the United States had been postponed two days, until May 14, so that she could carry news reels and other films of the Coronation to America.—Reuter.

DEATH IN SECONDS

Within a few moments after the outbreak of fire, the twisted framework of the airship crashed to the ground.

Spectators stood sobbing. Many were hysterical as Army trucks came hurrying, with sirens screaming, to hose the blazing wreckage.

The airship was scheduled to moor at 6 a.m. but was delayed 12 hours by head winds over Newfoundland. The disaster occurred at 8.20 p.m. E.S.T.

The airship cruised over the airport for more than an hour waiting for the weather to clear to permit her to moor.

Police sent out a radio appeal, as soon as the explosion occurred, for all

CLIPPER'S PASSENGERS HEAR STORY ON FLIGHT

The dramatic story of the loss of the Zeppelin von Hindenburg was conveyed to passengers aboard the Hongkong Clipper just after the Pan-American plane took off from Kai Tak on its inaugural passenger flight to Manila.

Mr. Thorsten Floden, a journalist attached to the Stockholm Daily News, who was to have joined the Zeppelin at Lakehurst next week, Mr. Floden expected, by catching the Zeppelin, to complete a circuit of the world by commercial air service in three weeks.

His plans have been completely upset by the destruction of the giant dirigible.

The information was flashed to the Clipper by radio from Kai Tak as soon as the Airport officials were informed by the Telegraph of the tragedy.

When the dramatic message was received by Captain La Porte, the Clipper was already 50 miles away, speeding towards Manila in bright morning sunshine.

ALL CLASSES CONTRIBUTE TO DISPLAY

(Continued from Page 1.) a spirit of which this Colony may be proud.

He is only one of many. There are many other enthusiasts—perhaps one may say loyalists—who have clubbed together, pooling a few hundred dollars, and are erecting decorations and the like.

It is this delightful spirit here, this sentiment of loyalty to the British Crown, under which for the last few generations they have prospered, that helps to cement the ever-growing friendship between the Chinese people and the Government. In this respect their leaders have set them a very fine example.

ambulances and fire apparatus in the district to rush to the spot.

PASSENGERS WAVED FAREWELL

The airship, say eye-witnesses, was only a few hundred feet above the ground when disaster struck her. Passengers were laughing and waving to the crowd below—not realizing that they waved farewell.

The bomb-like explosion sent clouds of red and black smoke billowing outwards and upwards. One of the passengers aboard was Colonel Nelson Morris, of Chicago, U.S. Minister to Sweden.

Capt. Max Pruss commanded the ship, with Capt. Ernst Lehman, an advisor, to the commander.—Reuter.

CAPTAIN SAFE?

Lakehurst, May 6. The Hindenburg was approaching the mooring mast at a height of about 300 feet when the explosion occurred.

It is believed, now, that about 100, including 39 passengers, died in the fire.

Captain Max Pruss was in command of the ship, with Capt. Ernst Lehman acting as advisor. Both are reported to have survived, though they are badly burned.

The airship carried 340 lb. of freight, 240 lb. of mail and 1 ton of baggage.—United Press.

H.K. SHOCKED

"It is terrible," said Mr. O. Neldt, Secretary of the German Consulate in Hongkong, when informed of the disaster. "Members of the German community in Hongkong will be deeply shocked to hear of the disaster."

"I cannot understand how the dirigible could have caught fire. She carried helium, a non-inflammable gas."

Mr. Neldt believes that Dr. Hugo Eckener, the famous zeppelin commander, was not aboard for the tragic flight. "Dr. Ponschiller would probably be in command of the ship," he said.

H.K. MAIL SAFE

A considerable portion of the air mail posted in Hongkong by the inaugural flight of the Hongkong Clipper last week was at Lakehurst, awaiting transportation across the Atlantic. The mail arrived at Alameda by the China Clipper on Tuesday and was forwarded immediately to Lakehurst.

Most of the mail was posted by philatelists, many of whom paid sufficient postage for it to be sent entirely around the world.

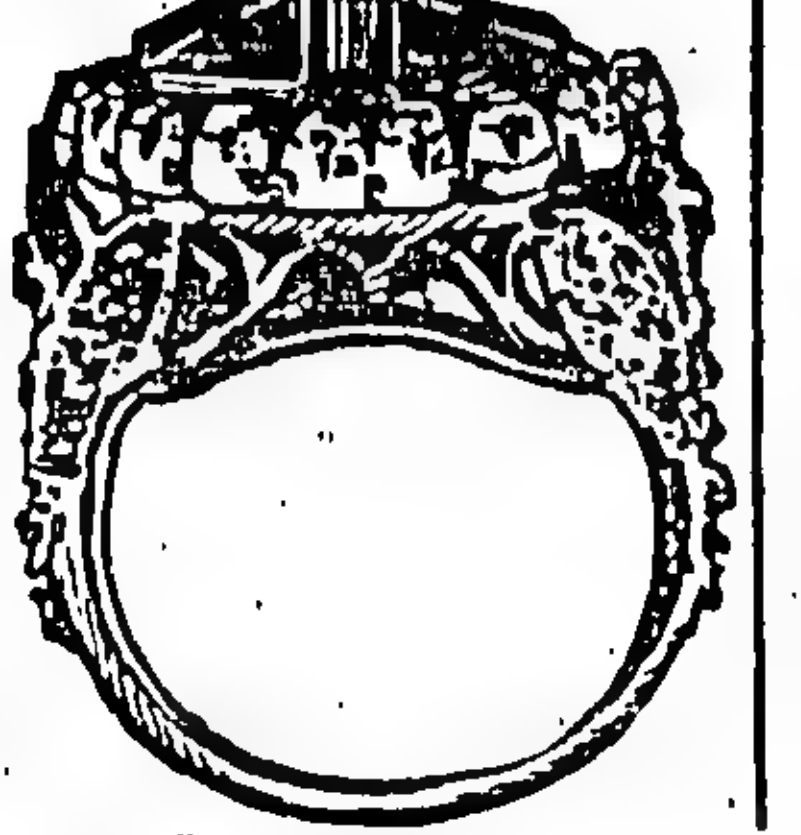
Coronation Curiosities

By Harold S. Corbin

ENGLAND'S WEDDING RING

AMONG other intricacies of the coronation, court jewelers have been making King George's coronation ring, or "regal ring," as the old manuscripts called it. This ring also has been known since the eleventh century as the "Wedding Ring of England."

A new ring is made for each sovereign, which becomes his personal property. But each ring is a reproduction of all the many previous rings worn since Edward the Confessor (1041-1066). King George's ring, like most of the others, will be a plain gold band bearing a large violet-coloured ruby surrounded by twenty-six diamonds. Formerly the gem was a table ruby, but later this was engraved with the cross of St. George.



Queen Victoria's Ring, which was made too small

The original ring was supposed to have had a miraculous beginning. The legend runs that Edward the Confessor gave a beggar a valuable ring he wore. Soon afterwards an old man gave the ring to two English pilgrims in Palestine, saying he was St. John the Evangelist, and bade them return it to their King. They did, and this was the first "Wedding Ring of England."

Emblem of a bishop and of a doctor, the ring is a symbol of the faith which the King or Queen embraces and teaches to other nations.

Tradition rules that the ring must be placed on the sovereign's fourth finger of the right, or sceptre hand, counting the thumb as the first finger. Jewelers who made Queen Victoria's ring did not count correctly and fitted it to her little finger, forgetting the pre-reformation rule of numbering. That mistake put a furiously blushing and stammering Archbishop of Canterbury on the spot, at the moment the ring was to be placed on her Majesty's hand.

But Queen Victoria set her teeth and the ring was crammed on the right finger. Perhaps she took solace in the legend that the tighter the ring the more she should be beloved and the longer would be her reign.

Truly the prophesy seemed fulfilled in her case.

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuter.

New York Cotton
May 13.12/12 13.03/03
July 13.15/15 13.12/12
October 12.92/92 12.80/80
December 12.80/80 12.65/85
January 12.65/65 12.60/60
March 12.60/60 12.63/63
Spot 13.05 13.02

New York Rubber
May 21.41n 21.78n
July 21.58/58 21.91/91
September 21.59/59 22.05/05
October 21.73/73 22.10/10
January 21.73n 22.14n
March 21.74n 22.14n
Sales for the day: 3,230 tons.

Chicago Wheat
May 120 1/2/120 1/2 120 1/2/120 1/2
July 119 1/2/119 1/2 118 1/2/118 1/2
September 117 1/2/117 1/2 117 1/2/117 1/2
Wednesday's sales: 20,082,000 bushels.

Chicago Corn
May 132 1/2/132 1/2 134 1/4/134 1/4
July 119 1/2/119 1/2 120 1/2/120 1/2
September 109 1/2/109 1/2 109 1/2/109 1/2
Winning Wheat
May 133 1/2/133 1/2 132 1/2/132 1/2
July 131 1/2/131 1/2 131 1/2/131 1/2
October 120 1/2/120 1/2 110 1/2/110 1/2

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"THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH"

may be purchased

at the Business Office

of "The Hongkong Telegraph"

Morning Post Building,

Wyndham Street.

Happy Valley Review

Rehearsal Held This Morning

A rehearsal of the combined Services review on Coronation Day, was held at 8 o'clock this morning, over 4,000 troops taking part in a full dress duplicate of what will be one of the biggest events of its kind in the Colony.

His Excellency the G.O.C., Major General A. W. Bartholomew, was present, while H. E. the Officer Administering the Government, Mr. N. L. Smith, was represented by his A.D.C., Capt. G.P. Rickard, who followed the procedure for the O.A.C.

The rehearsal was conducted without a hitch and occupied an hour. Some hundreds of spectators watched the March Past which was followed by a flight of two R.A.F. machines in a final aerial salute before the Review concluded. The troops afterwards marched back to barracks with their bands.

Enclosure "C," reserved for the public at the Combined Services Review at Happy Valley on Coronation Day, has been filled by applicants for free tickets, but applications are still being received and it is announced that the overflow will be directed into Enclosure "E."



The complete toothpaste

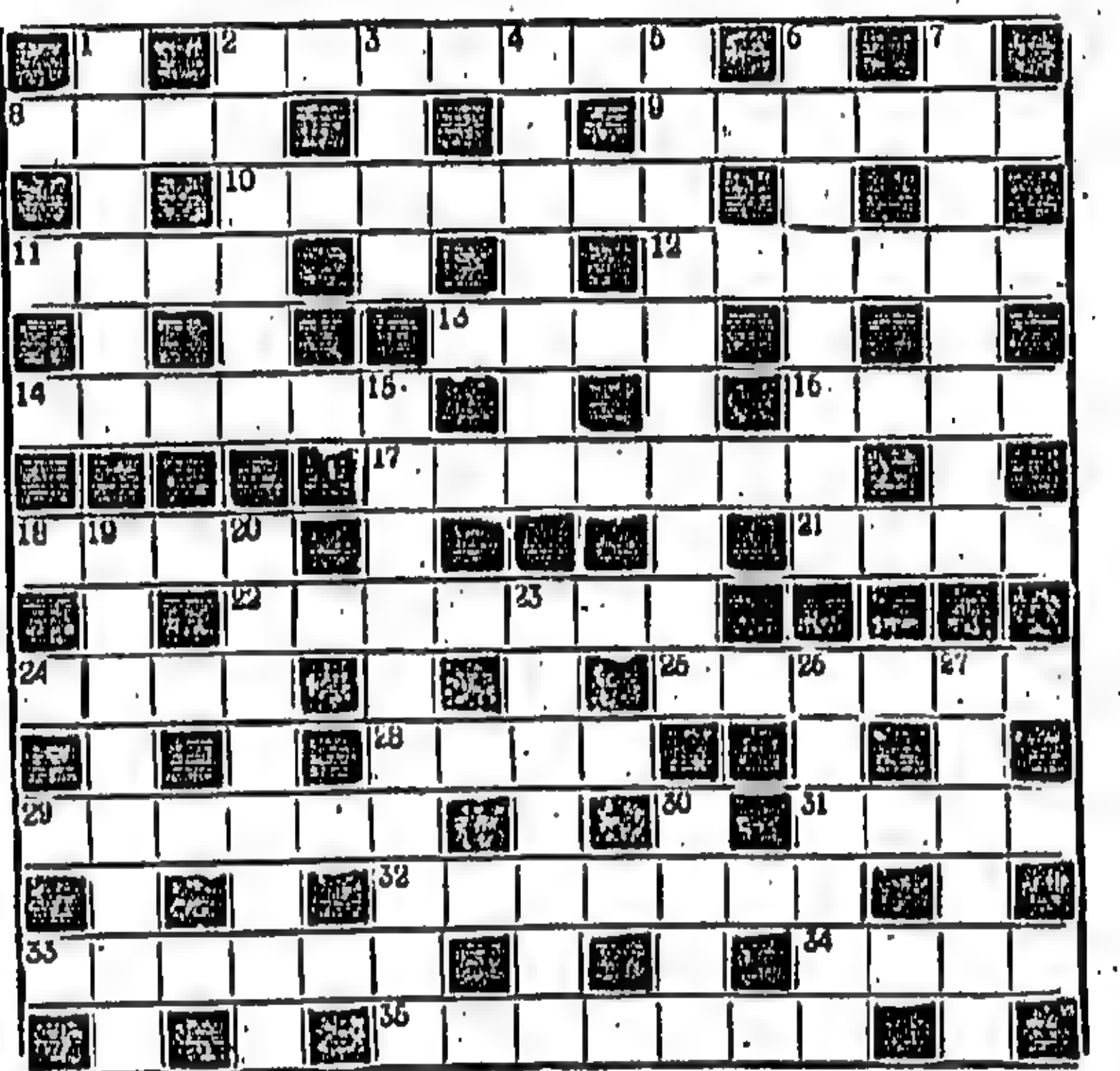
Odol whitens the teeth, cleans the fronts, backs and in-between. Odol never, never harms the precious enamel. Odol is pleasant to taste. Let Odol take care of your teeth.

JEWISH SERVICE

A Thanksgiving Service will be held at the Ohel Leih Synagogue, 70 Robinson Road, Wednesday, May 12, at 11 a.m., on the occasion of the Coronation of Their Majesties The King and Queen. It is hoped that every member of the community will make a special effort to attend this service.

Ng Kwok-yun, a 23-year old fitter employed by the Kowloon Motor Bus Company, living at 3 Pitt Street, was admitted to the Government Civil Hospital suffering from an overdose of some Chinese medicine.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 2 Looks down in the mouth.
- 3 This European sounds rather condescending.
- 9 A yellow one is no use for the nails.
- 10 The figure for this rather vulgar term seems to add up to 61.
- 11 Pair of braces.
- 12 Not so hard.
- 13 Not yours to burrow in the earth.
- 14 A common object of the sea-side.
- 16 A lot turns on beer about ten.
- 17 Garment for a philosopher.
- 18 Part of Leicester.
- 21 Turn the wagon round and find where it may do so.
- 22 For a change, do a cure in this part of America.
- 23 The other name of one Catherine.
- 25 West Country district, once African.
- 26 Tie up with one letter or the next.
- 29 Rivel more than an inch long.
- 31 Bit of furniture that goes so far yet not so far.
- 32 Humbug with two trees in it.
- 33 An oriental.
- 34 Corn grows in them.
- 35 Cleared about fifty, yet was annoyed.

DOWN

- 1 A five in four makes a rosette.
- 2 Fed up with the beam but bear the cost.
- 3 Gets a bang on the head.

Yesterday's Solution

FREEZING POINT
S E E D N N W W E E S
P A S T I M E G R I M A O E
O L I F E X A N G R E C
N E D D Y A T G R E O C
T A U E A C H E N S E N
A E D I C T S A I N T E D
E S T U A R Y P E A R T
O R B A N I D O R O B
U N I T E E M M H O U R
S F T L P E E R N
L O L L A D E A R N I N G
Y E E M M I O O S S S
P R O P O R T I O



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CORONATION CELEBRATIONS

WEDNESDAY

12th

MAY

1937

SPECIAL

DINNER & SUPPER

DANCE

ON FIRST FLOOR "GRIPPS"

7.30 p.m. to 3 a.m.

Early Dinner: \$4.00
(from 7.00 to 9.30 p.m.)

Dinner Dance: \$6.00
Supper: \$3.00

GROUND FLOOR LOUNGE OPEN TILL 2 A.M.

ADDED ATTRACTION
SZITA & ANIS

SATURDAY

15th

MAY

1937

CORONATION

GALA NIGHT

IN THE "GRIPPS"

9 p.m. to 3 a.m.

Dinner Dance: \$7.00
Non-Dancers: \$2.00

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You can arrange now to stop
ashore at home and drive away
in a new Vauxhall.

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without any trouble or complica-
tion to yourself. delivered
to you at home and subsequently
in Hongkong.

Catalogue & Full
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Stubbs Rd. Phone 27778/9.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1937.

AN AMNESTY?

There was a small item in the
cabled news yesterday of which
the Hongkong authorities might
well take note. It was to the
effect that the Rhodesian
Government is declaring a
general amnesty of all first of-
fenders who are serving prison
terms of three months or less on
Coronation Day, and that the
South African Government is
expected to take similar action.
It would be an appropriate ges-
ture if the crowning of the new
King and Queen could be
marked here in Hongkong by an
amnesty along the same lines.
There are at the present mo-
ment some 2,600 prisoners in
the gaols of this Colony, a re-
cord number. So congested
have the prisons become that it
is stated that Laichikok Gaol,
recently closed down, is to be
reopened, both Victoria Gaol and
the completed portion of the
new prison at Stanley having
their maximum number of
inmates. It was the Govern-
ment's intention to make tem-
porary use of Victoria Gaol as
a market, pending rebuilding of
the Central Market, but it would
appear that this plan will now
have to be abandoned. To what
extent an amnesty on the lines
of that being declared in
Rhodesia would relieve the pres-
ent congestion locally, we do
not know, but it is common
knowledge that the overcrowd-
ing of the Colony's gaols is in
large measure due to prison
sentences being passed for pure-
ly petty offences. It is to be
conceded that an amnesty, how-
ever many prisoners were
effected, would only bring about
a temporary relief in the posi-
tion, but conceivably it would
enable the authorities to tide
over the situation to such an
extent as to permit the comple-
tion of Stanley Prison with-
out any necessity for re-opening
the Laichikok institution. Be
that as it may, the Colony's
prisons are becoming so over-
crowded that the time has come
when the Government should
consider the whole question of
Magistrates imposing prison
sentences for the pettiest of
offences. In this connection,
the disparity in punishment so
often revealed in the Police
Courts suggests the desirability
of drawing Magistrates solely
from the legal side of the
Government service, a reform
which, we believe, is being
undertaken in Malaya. To re-
turn to the point of the declara-
tion of an amnesty, it will be
conceded that the majority of
the short-term prisoners who
would be affected thereby are
not criminals; some are poverty-
stricken parents of children
whose lot, in the absence of
their fathers or mothers, must
be even harder than usual. It
would therefore be a merciful
gesture if these people could be
given their freedom on a day of
general rejoicing.

TO-DAY Cornishmen dance
the Furry Dance, one of
the most famous of Eng-
land's ancient pagan cere-
monies.

NOW that there's so much cul-
ture about we express the
same things differently. With
something of a shock I read the
following notice on an elegant
piece of cardboard in a tailor's
window in the Strand: "There
is a definite psychological
stimulus in well-tailored clothes
—but never more so than during
spring."

I can hear the yodels in elm-
embosomed villages throughout
the country croaking agreement
—if they are cultured enough to
get the hang of the sentence.

If we are still Spring wor-
shippers in the big cities, how
much more are country people
Spring worshippers? "The psy-
chological stimulus" is as definite
as the richest tailor could wish.

It is unlucky that the merry
month of May should be general-
ly written ye merrie monthe of
Maie, and that it should be asso-

ciated with the arty crafty folk-
ness that turns even a middle-
brow sick. For, despite its half-
timbered associations, May is
the month in the year when Eng-
land's original nature worship
comes uppermost to the surface.

Little girls dress themselves
up in ribbons and flowers; hob-
bys, Jack-in-the-Greens, mor-
ris dancers, teases, and furry
dancers caper about. All sorts
of people get a kiss who are not
expecting one; the very churches
are decorated, and if Easter falls
late enough for May flowers,
moss, cowslips and primroses
hide the font, pulpit and window-
sills of the most ill-attended
country place of worship.

May ceremonies are almost all
survivals of earth worship. Baal
was the sun god worshipped on
the tops of hills. Baalath was
the earth god, worshipped in the
form of trees and flowers.

Naturally May, when the earth
seems to come awake again, is
particularly sacred to the earth
god. The ceremonies connected
with the earth god are also con-
nected with fertility; indeed, the
fertility ceremonies round May-

poles and the odd heathen cere-
monies not taken over by early
Christianity became so licentious
that the Puritans of Cromwell's
time made strong efforts to put
them down. There are not the signs of
plained in dictionaries of mytho-

There are not the signs of
plained in dictionaries of mytho-
logy. Hobby Horses, which have
some connection with magic,
still survive. The best I saw
was the one at the little fishing
port of Padstow, in Cornwall.

For instance, there used to be
a scouring of the White Horse in
Berkshire (not, incidentally, a
May Day celebration), when all
the district used to attend re-
vels on the White Horse Hill.
This was stopped in the 'sixties
because it became so unrestrain-
ed.

In most places where May
celebrations still continue there
is a sort of official approval of
the them.

At Helston in Cornwall, to-
day's Furry Dance is run by a
committee. The Furry Dance,
has still many rhythm, can never be re-
produced except by Padstow
people. It seems as though the
pagan gods are looking down on
(Continued on Page 4.)

By JOHN BETJEMAN

This is said to be a survival of
the festivities of the goddess
Flora, who was ever young and
whose human frailty is well ex-
plained in dictionaries of mytho-

Here the first of May is herald-
ed in a beautiful morning song
sung at midnight in the streets
of the town. One of the many verses
haunts me still:

The young men of Padstow
they might if they would,
For summer is a come unto
day,

They might have built a ship
and gilded her with gold
In the merry morning of
May.

The tune, with its extraordi-
nary rhythm, can never be re-
produced except by Padstow
people. It seems as though the
pagan gods are looking down on
(Continued on Page 4.)

"BABES-IN-ARMS" has now a new meaning

DICTATORS want more
babies. They always
have done.
Many people in this
country also want more
babies, although their motive is
merely maintenance of the
national population at or near
present levels.

Authorities ponder gloomily
over statistics suggesting that if
each married couple do not have
an average of 3.7 babies, the
population of England is going
to be about four million in a few
decades' time.

If war comes perhaps that low
figure may be reached far
earlier. But even if not, it is
hard to see why everything a
statistician says ought to be
taken as Gospel.

How many such statements
have you heard before? My first
illusion-shatterer was in one of
grandma's history books. Pub-
lished when Queen Victoria was
a "resolute" young tit—
Creevey's words, not mine—it
said that by 1850 London would
stretch in one unbroken mass
down to Brighton.

A bit before that, Malthus had
predicted that the growth of
population was shortly to out-
distance the supply of food,
whereupon world famine was
presumably to become due.

That mankind to-day should
be starving in the midst of
plenty would have astounded
him. Many of us can remem-
ber Mr. Sidney Webb's prophecy
in the early days of the last war
that dire unemployment would
soon result, and that therefore
public schemes would have to be
pushed on with; whereas it be-
came necessary to concentrate
nearly all the national energy
upon war prosecution.

Prophets have a wonderful
way of missing the target.
Possibly the only prophecy cer-
tain to be accurate is that if any
future event, whether it be the
end of the world or the name of
the next Derby winner, be ut-
tered with sufficient prophetic
emphasis, there will be no
shortage in the supply of the
credulous standing around
ready to believe it.

It may be fairly safe also to
guess, even in a world contain-

WORLD ARMS RACE
is linked to a prospective baby race,
and in this article women are given
SOMETHING TO THINK OVER

by

Helena
Normanton

ing Marie Stopes, that there will
still be a reasonably adequate
population in the future—that
is, always supposing the War
Lords permit!

No doubt you recall what
Napoleon said to the Marshal
accompanying him on a night
ride over the corpse-strewn
plain of Austerlitz. "One night
of Paris will replace all
this!"

But they are not quite so con-
fident nowadays, these War
Lords. The supply of cannon
fodder is running as short as the
supply of tropical lands await-
ing imperialistic exploitation.
Marriage subsidies, free furni-
ture and family allowances have
done a little in Germany, but
nothing like enough to supply
sufficient future wearers of
Brown Shirts.

Familial allowances, all kinds of
beneficent distributions at the
local Fascio, donations to
fathers of large families, medals
and prestige by the carload for
wholesale progenitors—all these
boons fail to alter the fact that
the birthrate of Italy is declin-
ing.

As contraceptives may not be
vented there, and as Italians
naturally have a high fertility
rate, one wonders whether the
abortions of which Juvenal com-
plained in classic Rome are not
as frequent nowadays as they
were under Augustus in check-
ing the number of viable births.

Japan plunges madly down
the slope of colossal birthrate
towards some disaster, whilst
Russia with a quarter of the
world to fill increases her birth-
rate perhaps not so unreason-
ably.

But what is the sense of any
new entrants, coming into a

I can well imagine Hitler or
Mussolini arguing to the
womenfolk of his nation: "Don't
you be galled by perfidious Eng-
land once again!

"Just as they are going to
spend £1,500,000,000 on arma-
ments, so their organised
womanhood advises a sharp in-
crease in the birthrate. They
say it is needed for fifty years
hence. Now, German (or
Italian) women, see that your
cradles are full to meet this
fresh British menace!"

And so the weary struggle will
go on.

The old truth can never com-
pletely vanish that behind all
the weapons there must be the
human beings to use them or to
direct their use. The shortage,
present or prospective, of the
human material, the making of
life precious instead of super-
fluous, is the only short-range
and long-range answer which
matters in a world so mad as
to-day's is.

It is the only reply which can
be given internationally. A
birth less in Italy cannot be re-
placed easily by a birth more
elsewhere—babies cannot be
purchased from abroad like
tanks or bombs. It is the only
answer to war which is quite
unanswerable.

How well does one recall the plan
of Jaures and Kell Hardie to damp
down war by an international
strike of labour, and the sad way
in which the workers of all lands



"And it looks as though it ought
to be rather a nice world!"

were caught in the nets, each of
their own land's propaganda.

You can't catch unborn children
by War Lies—it seems almost too
obvious to say that they are not
there to be trapped.

Every time a war-monger
made a war-provoking speech, the
national census authorities re-
ceived a few thousand postcards,
signed or otherwise, from mothers
saying: "That means one child less
that I bear for this State"; there-
fore, one feels, be a rapid dimi-
nution in loud-mouthed war
oratory.

If every budget where arma-
ments rose had as an inevitable
accompaniment a relative decrease
in the birth-rate, what could our
politicians do? Suppose every
bride on her wedding day wrote to
the Prime Minister her country
and said: "So long as you keep
this country actually and prospec-
tively in peace, I will endeavour to
bear a child every two or three
years until I have four or five, and
as soon as the skies darken with
war clouds I shall bear no more
until the skies are clear again"—
what would worried Prime Minis-
ters do?

Are not women who blindly sup-
ply cannon fodder the biggest war
makers of all? At any rate, they
provide one of the biggest excuses
for war. We must expand! We
must have more room for our fast-
growing people! Foreigners—out
of our way!

Think it over, women of all
nations. The biggest stay-in
strike in all history and the great-
est antidote to war lies within
your power. Why not make the
world safe for the fewer babies
you do bear?

THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY—

When I was born, I did lament and cry,
And now each day doth show the reason why.

—RICHARD WATKYN

Defendant was arrested in a street in Salwanho last night with the iron concealed in his jacket.

LANCASHIRE CHIPS' RECORD UNDER BLAZING SUN

Boxing

MAX BAER'S BROTHER WINS

BY A TECHNICAL K. O. AGAINST JIM WILDE

London, May 6. Buddy Baer, husky brother of the famous Max Baer recently defeated by Tommy Farr, the British heavyweight champion, put up an impressive show against Jim Wilde of Wales in a ten-round contest at Harringay Arena to-night.

Baer, weighing in at 17 st. 4 lbs and Wilde at 14 st. 12 lbs. dominated the fight from the opening punches. He completely outclassed Wilde and the referee stopped the fight in the fourth round, awarding the verdict to Baer.

Wilde was down for counts of nine, eight and five in the first round, but he seemed fit enough when the referee stopped the encounter.

PETER SARRON DISQUALIFIED

FIGHT GOES TO DAVE CROWLEY

In another big fight, Dave Crowley of London defeated Peter Sarron in a scheduled ten round scrap. Sarron being disqualified in the ninth round for not hitting with the knuckle part of the gloves.

The fight was conducted at a terrific pace with plenty of close-quarter work. Sarron was warned in the first and second rounds about the use of his glove, and finally the referee disqualified him.—Reuter.

Cricket

YORKSHIRE OVERWHELM OXFORD BY INNINGS AND 160 RUNS

London, May 6. Yorkshire made short work of Oxford University in their annual cricket match, winning in two days by an innings and 160 runs.

A curious feature about Yorkshire's total of 444 for 6 was that no batsman scored a century. Hutton helped himself to 93 and Leyland contributed 94. These were the top scores, though runs were made steadily by the other batsmen.

Oxford shaped very poorly at the wickets. In their first knock they were dismissed for 149, in their second for 135.—Reuter.

Golf Star Earns £50 a Week

Michael Bingham will earn £50 a week for his new job as professional to the Sunningdale Golf Club.

"Big money is earned only by those at the top of the profession," he said. "My post is said to be worth £2,500 a year."

"This includes my retainer as professional, my fees for lessons, and sales at my shop."

The money a golf professional earned, said Bingham, depended on his own credit and enterprise.

"I have reached the top because I have taken great pains to be a sound teacher, and have learned the art of being a good companion," he said.

"Many professionals earn less than £5 a week."

STAKES ON GAMES

Bingham was questioned about the big money which is often staked on golf matches nowadays, and which is reputed to swell the earnings of professionals.

"Many stories have been told about high stakes recently, but I cannot say how far they are true," he replied.

"Usually, if I have a stake on a game, it is 10s. to 100s. and I have never gone beyond £25."

Bingham, 39 years old, 6ft. 2in. tall, with dark curly hair and brown eyes, was born in Ireland, and started golf when 14.

Outstanding Performance At The Happy Valley

Amateur Footballers On Tour

DATES OF TEST MATCHES

The F.A. team of 18 amateur footballers, who will tour New Zealand and Australia this summer, have now received full details of the trip. They are due at Auckland on May 21, and the first week will be spent sight-seeing.

The opening match is against Auckland at Auckland on May 29. They leave the following day for a match at Wanganui or Napier. The first Test match is at Wellington on June 5, the second at Dunedin on June 12, and the third at Auckland on June 26. After which they travel to Sydney and play their first match there against New South Wales on July 3.

The first Test in Australia takes place at Sydney on July 10, the second at Brisbane on July 17, and the third at Melbourne on July 24. After an afternoon match with Western Australia at Perth on August 2, the English party will leave for home, and are due in London on September 3.

The players taking part are: L. T. Huddle (Canals), A. H. Woodcock (Cambridge U.), G. A. Strasser (Corinthians), W. H. Pickering (Sheffield Wednesday), H. S. Robbins (Dulwich), B. Joy (Canals), J. W. Lewis (Walthamstow), T. H. Leek (Moorgate), J. Sutcliffe (Corinthians), E. Tunstall (Leytons Bank), R. J. Matthews (Walthamstow), E. C. Collins (Walthamstow), F. A. Davis (Walthamstow), L. C. Finch (Barnet), L. C. Thornton (Derbyshire A.), F. Riley (Canals), W. W. Farr (Blackpool), and Cpl. S. Eastham.

Larwood As England's Stock Bowler

(By Ronald T. Symond)

When Larwood and Voce are in their best form, Notts have the most formidable opening attack in the country. Sometimes, as at Tonbridge against Kent and at the Oval against Surrey last year, they are almost unplayable.

Good judges who saw these games maintained at the time that Larwood was a better bowler than ever. He is not merely a fast bowler who has had to reduce his pace, but a fast-medium bowler of the highest class, and probably more dangerous on English wickets than in the days when great pace was his chief characteristic.

In short, he is a new bowler, destined, I hope, to succeed Tate as England's stock bowler and to do his part against Australia next year.

USEFUL CHANCES

So much did Larwood and Voce dominate the Notts attack last year that no other bowler took as many as 40 wickets. But Staples, Butler, Woodhead, Gunn, and G. F. H. Heane are all more than useful changes. Indeed, the team as a whole is well equipped and balanced.

Fielding was not quite so uniformly good last year as could have been desired, and Voce often suffered through catches being missed. If the whole team could live up to the standard set in this respect by Heane and Keeton there would be a big improvement in efficiency. This fault, remedied, Notts would be among the favourites in the struggle for the county championship.

Arthur Staples is to take a well-deserved benefit this year, and has chosen the Yorkshire match at Trent Bridge in July.

WORCESTER RECRUITS

Worcestershire are looking forward to better times. Batting was their weakness last year, Gibbons being the only batsman to do himself justice. This season R. C. M. Kiplington, the brilliant Australian who is up at Oxford, has qualified for Worcester and will be available after the "Varsity" match. It is also hoped that A. P. Singleton, the Oxford captain, will be able to play occasionally. Furthermore, there is a possibility of C. E. Walters taking to the cricket field again.

These reinforcements, together with occasional assistance from R. H. C. Human and B. W. Qualifé, should improve the batting strength enormously.

Howarth, Perks, and Jackson together form an excellent attack, and Martin has made good progress as a change bowler. Warne, the all-rounder, who is perhaps the most original cricketer in the game to-day, has recovered from the injury which kept him out of the field for a large part of last season. The Hon. C. J. Lyttelton will again lead the team until he leaves for Canada in August.



Famous for her perpetual smile, Senorita Lizana, the talented Chilean tennis player is caught by the camera in a characteristic study. The Senorita recently added to her fame by beating Miss Dorothy Round in an important English tournament.

Football

EASTERN WIN TWO, LOSE TWO IN MANILA

After losing the first two matches of their soccer schedule in Manila, Eastern Athletic, who played in the senior division of the Hongkong Football League for the first time this last season, gave worthy exhibition to win their next two games.

They defeated St. Thomas by three goals to one, in which match Chan Bing-to was the star performer, scoring twice to clinch the game for the Hongkong team.

The Manila Bulletin states that Eastern played variable football, though they were the better team. Eastern led two-nil at half time.

Playing another night game at the Rizal Stadium, Eastern beat U.S.T. by five goals to two. In this encounter Eastern were steady and had the full measure of their opponents.

Dave Leonard, injured in the first match of the tour, was reported fit, but he did not play in this match.

Wimbledon Profits

The net profits from the Wimbledon lawn tennis championships for 1936 were £25,571. This is an increase on the 1935 profits of £1,220.

The Lawn Tennis Association's share, after deductions for reduction of debentures, and other items under the new England Club, and the L.T.A., is £16,548, of which £5,379 goes to a special reserve fund.

IRISH SWEEPSTAKE DRAW ON DERBY STARTS MAY 28

Dublin, May 6. Mixing the counterfoils in the Irish Hospitals Sweepstakes on the Derby starts on May 25, and will continue for three days.

The draw, with the customary ceremonial, will take place on May 28 and 29.

The theme setting for the ceremonial draw this time is Speed. In this connection the greatest pigeon race in Europe will be held on May 26. Some 40,000 birds have been entered by 70 British Federations.—International Press Bureau.

Macao's May Race Meeting Of Six Events: Volunteers To Compete: Selections

(By "Captain Foster")

The May race meeting under the auspices of the Macao Jockey Club will be held at Arcia Preta on Sunday starting at 2 p.m. The s.s. Kinshan leaves at 9.30 a.m., and returns at 6 p.m.

There are six events on the card but no race has been provided for the ladies owing to the fact that an unofficial contest has been arranged for the Mounted Section of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps.

I am not a trooper and therefore have no information to pass about these mounted section charges. I have before me a list of the entries and judging by their past performance, Herga, Ike and Jack O'Lantern should pass the wire in the order named. This race will be the curtain raiser and should attract interest.

In the Ma Kau Siac Handicap over six furlongs, I fancy Hohenfels on account of his running last time, but with 150 lbs. to carry this heavy impost might hinder his chances. Merry Maker and Warfield should be in the limelight.

GOOD TUSSELE EXPECTED

The Praia Grande Handicap has drawn 10 entries of their own class; the race is over six furlongs. Shih Yin Grand has a load of 160 lbs. while Victory Life has to shoulder 148 lbs. At the last meeting there was a big tussle between these nags for second place and Victory Life

managed to stave off the challenge by a neck. The handicapper has adjusted the weights by two pounds for the beating and we should therefore see a good encounter between these steeds. Should Fairy Auk be in the same condition when I saw him last, he is the danger.

Very good response has been received for the Barra H'cap for D and E classes over seven furlongs, there being seven runners from the Happy Valley. Gold Coins holds the post of honour but I doubt whether the mare will make the trip. Macao has entered two candidates, Shanghai 4 and Shih Yin Grand, and I have good reasons to believe that the fact that he has no other engagement. However, Shanghai 4 is a grand animal with a lion heart and if he doesn't win, I am sure that he will give the Hongkong ponies a good run. Victoria Hall should win on her last performance with Cavalcade to follow.

Meadow Eve has a good chance to win the Mong Ha Handicap over a mile and Fairy Ousel has my vote for second place. Defensive War went well last Wednesday at the Valley and he should get a place.

The Guia Plate is for non-winning sub-griffins of the Hongkong Jockey Club of this season and my fancy is National Anthem who was unlucky to succumb to Tabby Cat at the Happy Valley last Saturday. March Brown is a speedy merchant, but I am afraid that the distance of six furlongs is

beyond the pony's endurance. Persian Cat is the gent to be watched and \$3 each way should be worth the investment.

SELECTIONS

My selections for Macao on Sunday are as follows:

MACHINE GUN TROOP RACE

Herga
Ike
Jack O'Lantern

MA KAU SIAC HANDICAP

Hohenfels
Merry Maker
Warfield

PRIA GRANDE HANDICAP

Victory Life
Shih Yin Grand
Fairy Auk

BARRA HANDICAP

Victoria Hall
Cavalcade
Shanghai 4

MONG HA HANDICAP

Meadow Eve
Fairy Ousel
Defensive War

GUIA PLATE

National Anthem
Persian Cat
Wooden Seat

ELIMINATES DIFFICULT CORNER

MR. POY'S TWO VICTORIES

With the sun blazing upon the race track tempered by a lovely cool breeze blowing across from Wong-Nel-Chong gap, Mr. A. Bower's Lancashire Chips piloted by Mr. D. Black came down the home stretch with a rattling pace to win the Canterbury Park Handicap over six furlongs in record time of 1.16.3/5, lowering Bobbiak Star's figure by four-fifths of a second. This was the main feature of the Fourth Extra Race Meeting of the Hongkong Jockey Club held at the Happy Valley last Saturday.

The new distance from the 1 1/4 mile post (about five furlongs) was first run last Saturday and the innovation proved a great success. It was undoubtedly a better jump from either five furlongs or half-a-mile run. The former distance has the disadvantage of an awful sharp corner at the start while from the half-a-mile the course starts to thin before reaching the Black Rock, giving the bad starters no chance to get through. The new distance was the result of a suggestion put forward by the Jockey Mr. W. H. S. Davis at the last November half-yearly General Meeting and no doubt it is going to stay.

PAT ON THE BACK

The novice jockey Mr. W. G. Poy deserves a pat on the back in steering Blandford and Laughing Buddha to victory in the Charters Towers Handicap and the Tai-Mo-Shan Handicap respectively. The old timer Mr. H. C. Pih showed his canny judgment to win on King's Justice and Centre Forward, the latter paying \$71.00—the second biggest dividend of the day. A single win was registered by Messrs. D. Black, Y. T. Fung, S. C. Liang and B. Proulx, while Mr. P. H. Ka-ping (goalie of the South China "A") made his debut on Mrs. Dunbar's Incu in the novice event, the Hunchbacks Plate.

The attendance for an extra meeting was exceptionally good and this can be well gauged by the support given to the Cash Sweep department. The lowest first prize was \$1,336.10 paid in the first race while in the last event the lucky drawer of cash sweep ticket No. 1607 received \$3,686.20.

Capt. Foster Describes Race Meeting

EARLY UPSET

BLANDFORD WINS NICELY

The going was on the fast side and there were some good finishes. As predicted Blandford under the able guidance of Mr. W. Poy provided the first upset in the opening event, the Charters Towers Handicap, in which there were 13 runners. This was indeed a big field for Australian ponies and luckily there was no accident owing to the fact that the rail had been removed.

Honey jumped to the front at the release of the barrier to be chased by Racing Heart, Snowy River, Saucy Face and Just That. The jockey on Honey set a terrific pace, the first quarter being run in 25 seconds, and in the second stanza Honey was clean kicked out. Coming down the hill Blandford crawled into a nice position, but Racing Heart was leading the pack before entering the straight.

At the distance post Blandford had the race well in hand and went on to win by two lengths. The combination delighted the supporters with \$90.70 this being the biggest dividend of the day. Contrary to the expectations, Racing Heart was made a hot favourite, I suppose this being one of the usual dark tips.

JOCKEY'S POOR JUDGMENT

Should Have Nursed His Mount

After riding a clever race, Mr. Poy on Rob Roy gave a poor display of judgment in the subsequent event, the Mount Davis Handicap (First Section) for "C" class China ponies over the champion course. Had he nursed his mount instead of doing the running, Rob Roy would have been among the placed runners. As it was, the first mile was covered in 2.02, the jockey asking too much of a "C" class rider. The winner, Apilus, just managed to cross the line in time but it was due to the hard riding of Mr. S. C. Liang. The running of the second pony Bistre (a sub-griffin of 1932), who was neglected in the pari-mutuel, was an eye-opener and he should be watched at his next outing.

THREE STARTERS IN MAIN EVENT

As anticipated there were only three starters, namely, Expansion Time, Havoc Eve and Potentate in the main event, the St. George's Plate. Full marks must be given to the trainer of the winner, Havoc Eve, for the stallion was well tamed and he was never in any real danger of defeat, winning with ease. The jockey Mr. Y. T. Fung adopted the same run away tactics when Mr. D. S. Li steered Havoc Eve to victory in the Trial Plate and the Lusitano Cup at the Annual Carnival.

I wonder whether it is not feasible to run the St. George's Plate at the first day meeting when owners have no difficulty in getting a line of their ponies.

HOT FAVOURITE FAILS

The greatest disappointment was experienced in the Mount Davis Handicap (second section) over a course of 1 1/4 miles when Commencement Bay, a raging hot favourite, finished among the "Also-Rans." This grey griffin of Mr. Dunbar was considered almost a certainty and being 1,458 tickets for a win and 1,041 for a place. Although beaten by Centre Forward and Rose Evelyn, Gordito, the best sub-griffin of this season, gave a good account of himself. I have good reason to believe that had the jockey paid less attention to Commencement Bay, Gordito would have won; furthermore I am of the opinion that this dun did not have a clear passage in the home run. However, the owners should be proud of Gordito's show, for he had to concede 9 lbs. to the winner Centre Forward and he was on level

TABBY CAT BORES BUT STEWARDS SATISFIED

TYNE DISAPPOINTS

Mr. Chey Wing-chiu rode a good race on Tabby Cat to annex the Hunchbacks Plate confined to novices, but he did not win by a big margin. Tabby Cat was boring a bit towards National Anthem (Mr. B. Wood) some 100 yards from the finishing line, but Mr. Chey wisely stopped riding and came on again to secure the verdict by a short head. After the race an enquiry was held by the Stewards who accepted the explanation with a caution to the jockey. It will be recalled that Tabby Cat was the cause of the fatal accident to the late Mr. S. Y. Liang. Mr. Pau Ka-ping rode his maiden race on Mrs. Dunbar's Incu to finish a poor last.

THE BEST RACE Canterbury Chips Sets Record

The best race was seen in the Canterbury Park Handicap over six furlongs for Australian ponies of this season when Lancashire Chips, with Mr. Black as his pilot had no difficulty in capturing the event in record time of 1.16.3/5 with plenty to spare. Although the verdict was by four lengths, the jockey eased Lancashire Chips up after overhauling the field at the mile post. It was certainly a grand performance. The weight was no doubt telling on Gypsy Love who came in second, but Courting Eve, who was first away at the release of the tape, was not the same cat as when I saw her winning the Coolgardie Handicap at the Easter Meeting. Aztec seemed to be off-colour while Home Brew could not get going.

LAUGHING BUDDHA DELIGHTS

Second Success For Mr. Poy

There were 11 runners in the Tai-Mo-Shan Handicap-First Section over a distance from 1 1/4 mile post (about five furlongs) for "D" class raters and incidentally this was the second leg of the daily event. All the ponies were fancied, but Laughing Buddha delighted her 23 backers each with a pay out of \$237.20. It was the first race run over this distance and it seemed that everyone had a decent start. Of course some ponies were late in moving and by the time they had got into their stride, Laughing Buddha had already established a good lead. Mr. Poy was not worried in the least until the cross line was reached. The allowance of 5 lbs. was a great help to the success of Laughing Buddha, but the majority of us had overlooked the fact that the combination was hard to beat. Including this event, Mr. Poy has won three races on Laughing Buddha and he should bear this in mind when they appear in public again. It may interest one to know that Mr. Deitz has not as yet a win on this mare.

DISAPPOINTING TYNE

Mr. Grayburn's Tyne gave a very disappointing display in the High West Handicap for "B" class China ponies over a mile finishing nowhere. Harvest View, who did the running, was leading the pack up to the last quarter beacon, but when entering the home stretch the charger had difficulty in lifting up his legs. It was undoubtedly a very fast race, the first three quarters being covered in 1.27. A note should be kept of this performance. Although he won by a length, King's Justice was practically all out at the finish when the jockey, Mr. Pih, was seen at his best. The combination was well supported in the pari-mutuel and had 90 backers in the first leg of the daily double event.

Terms with Rose Evelyn. Favoured with a good start and an expert pony for short distance events, Mr. Proulx made no mistake with Araxy to acquire the Tai-Mo-Shan Handicap (Second section) for Mr. T. M. Gregory. The second placed pony Coronation Day ran well but I cannot understand why Emergency Call was made the favourite.

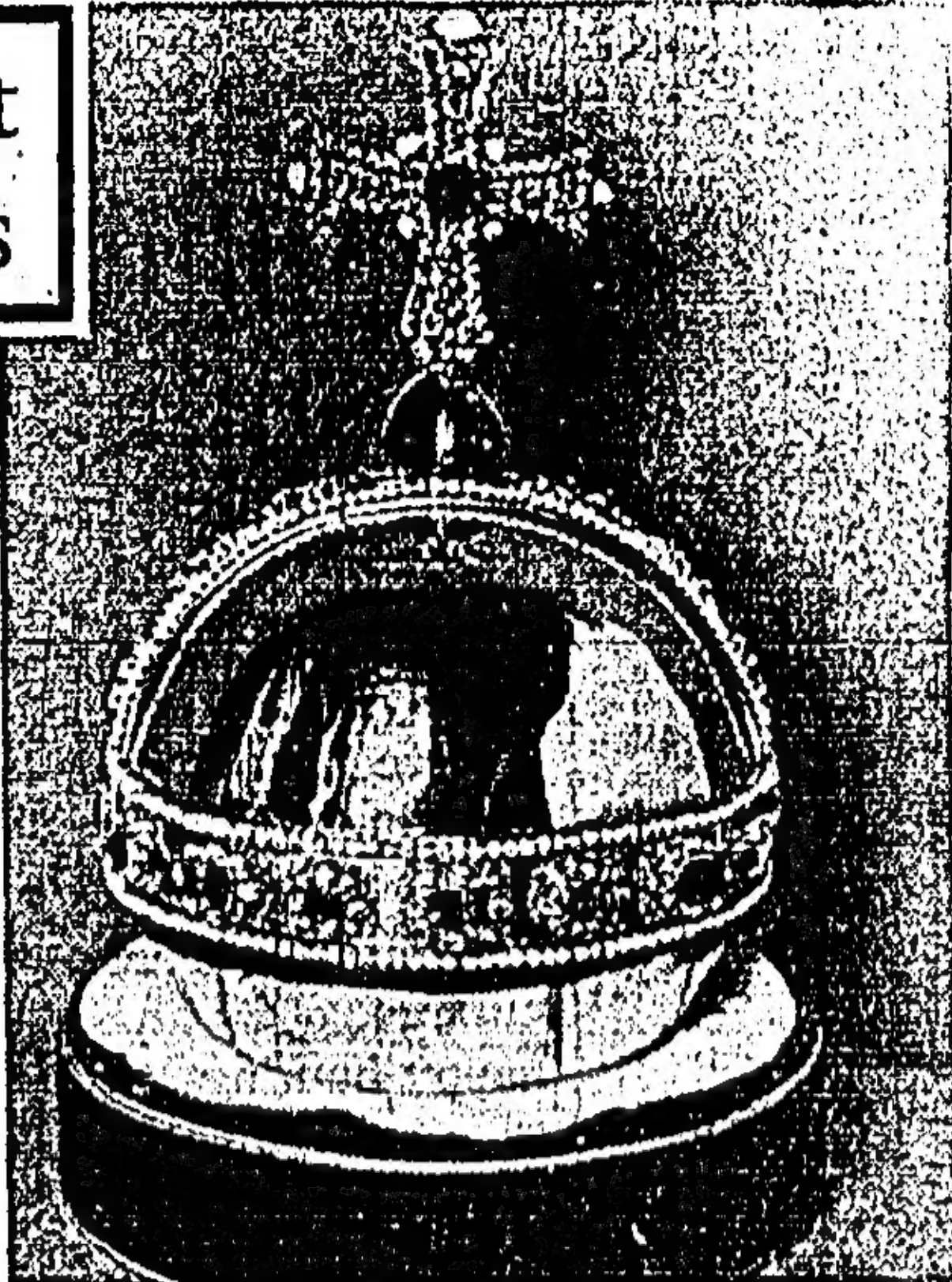
NEWS OF THE DAY
IN PICTURES
FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph
PHOTONEWS

**HAPPENINGS
AS SEEN BY
THE CAMERA'S EYE**

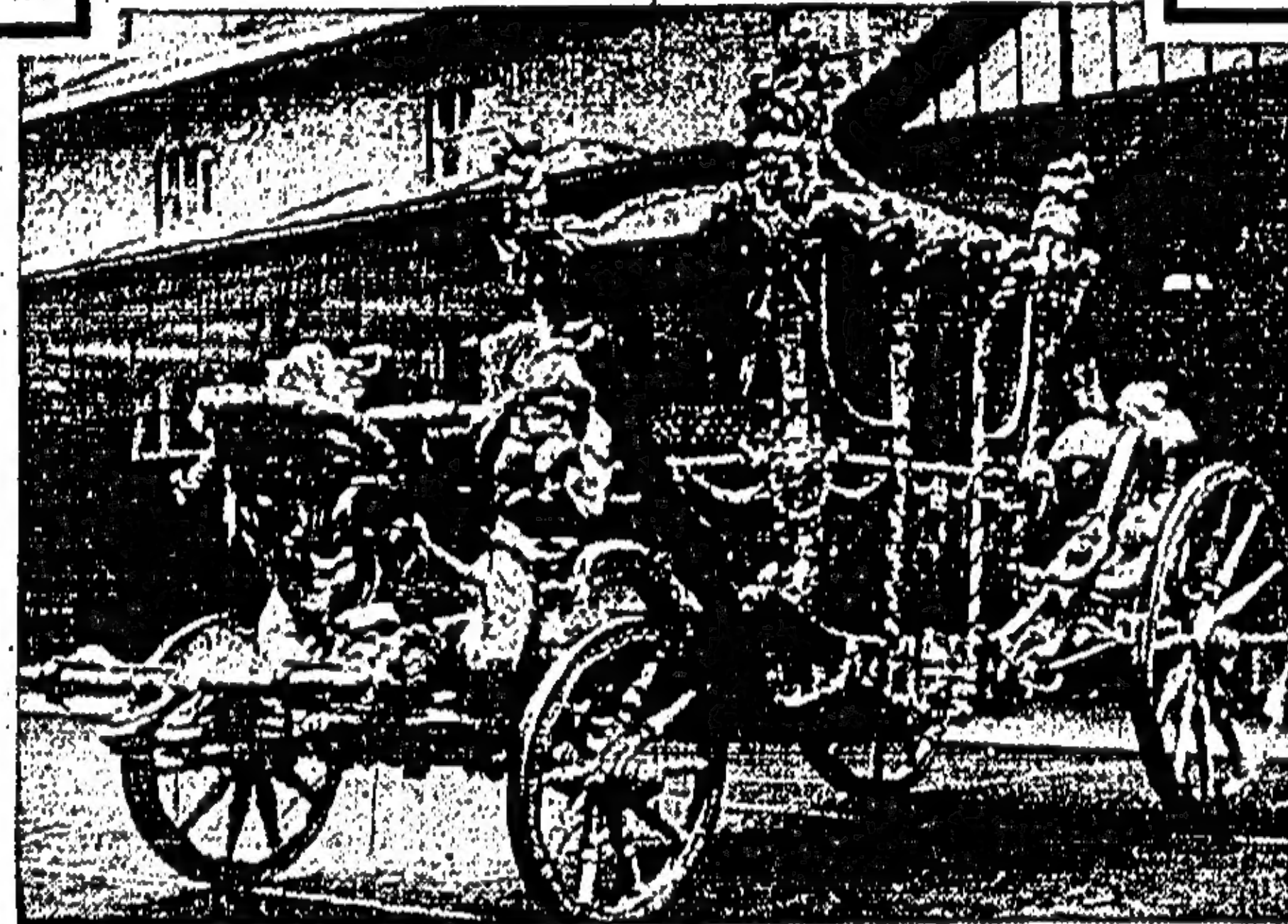


**Coronation to Bring Out
Britain's Famed Jewels**



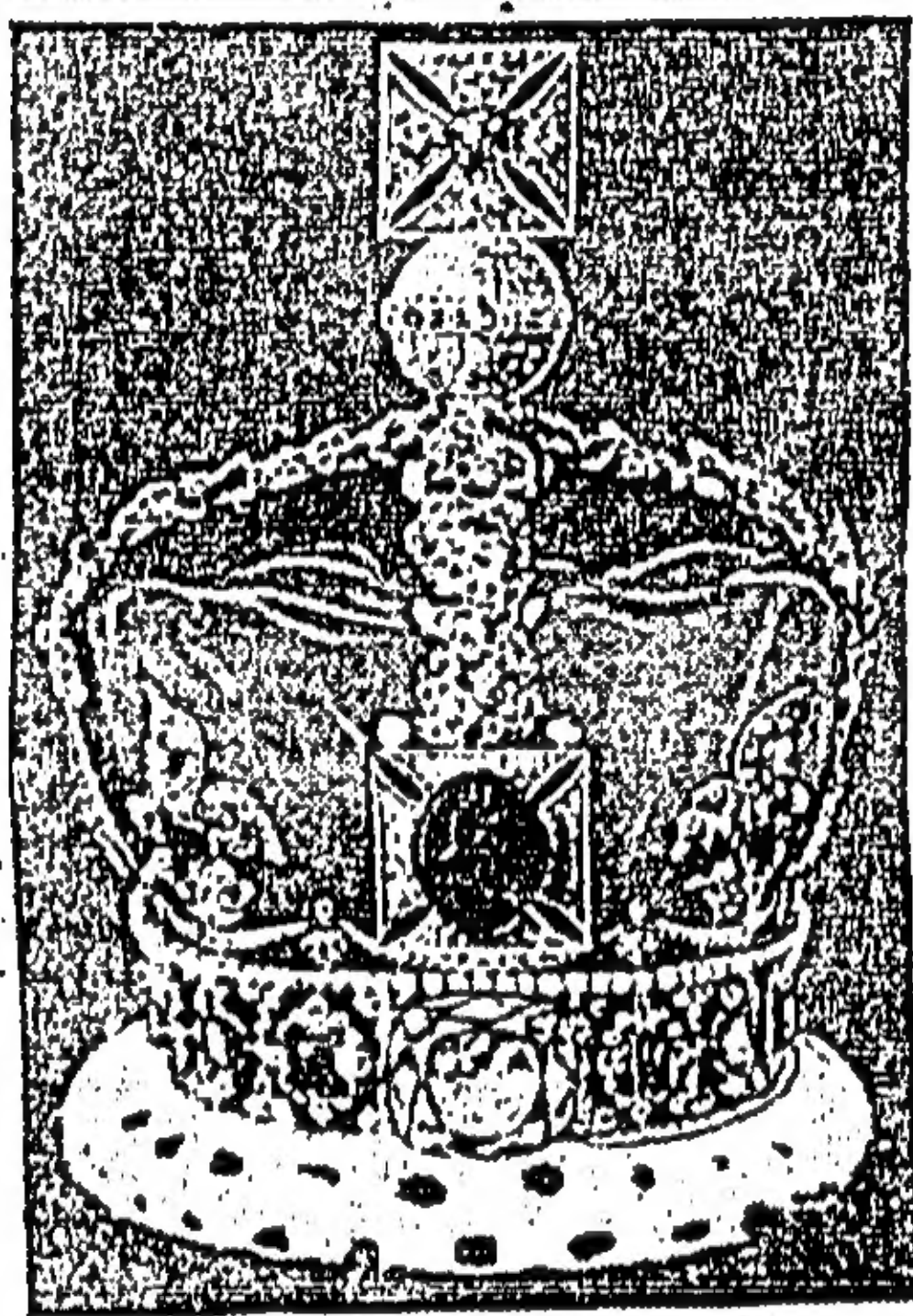
Above—Coronation or St. Edward's Crown, with which King George VI is invested during the coronation ceremonies in Westminster Abbey. It is of massive gold and so heavy with gems that almost as soon as it is placed on the King's head it must be removed, remaining on the coroner only a few seconds. The crown was made for Charles II in 1662 and is usually altered to fit each new King.

Below, in center—The King's Royal Coach, in which George and Elizabeth will ride from Buckingham Palace to the Abbey. It was constructed in 1761 and weighs four tons. Rich tapestries decorate its panels and doors. Horses to draw this remarkable vehicle have been in training for weeks to familiarize them with every turn in the route of the coronation parade.



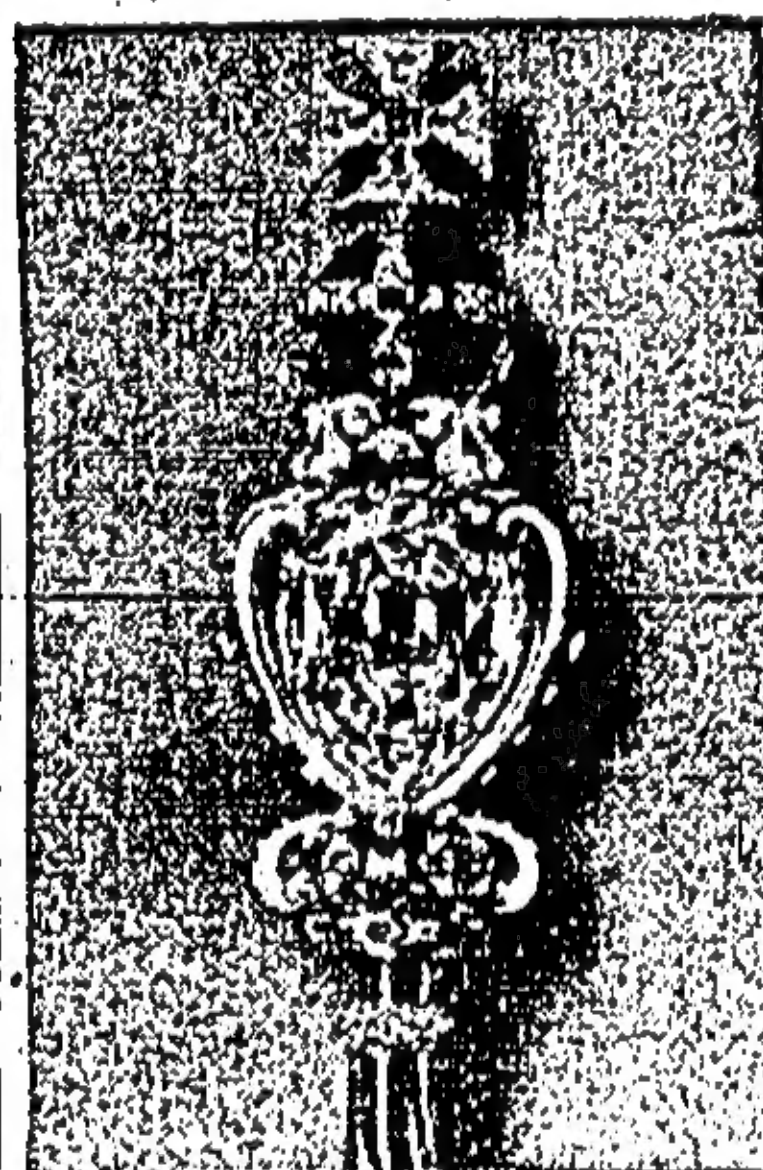
Above—The King's Orb, to be held by King George in his left hand after he has been crowned. The richly jewelled cross above the globe signifies the dominance of Christianity over the world. The globe, of gold, is about six inches in diameter and encircled by a band set with diamonds, emeralds, rubies and pearls. The cross sprouts from a huge amethyst. With the cross the entire device is about eleven inches in height and of free-flashing brilliance.

At left—Their Majesties, King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, who will be crowned Britain's rulers at the ancient ceremonies in Westminster Abbey, London, on May 12. This is the official coronation picture. The King is the second son of the late King George, whose name he has taken. Queen Elizabeth is a Scotswoman.



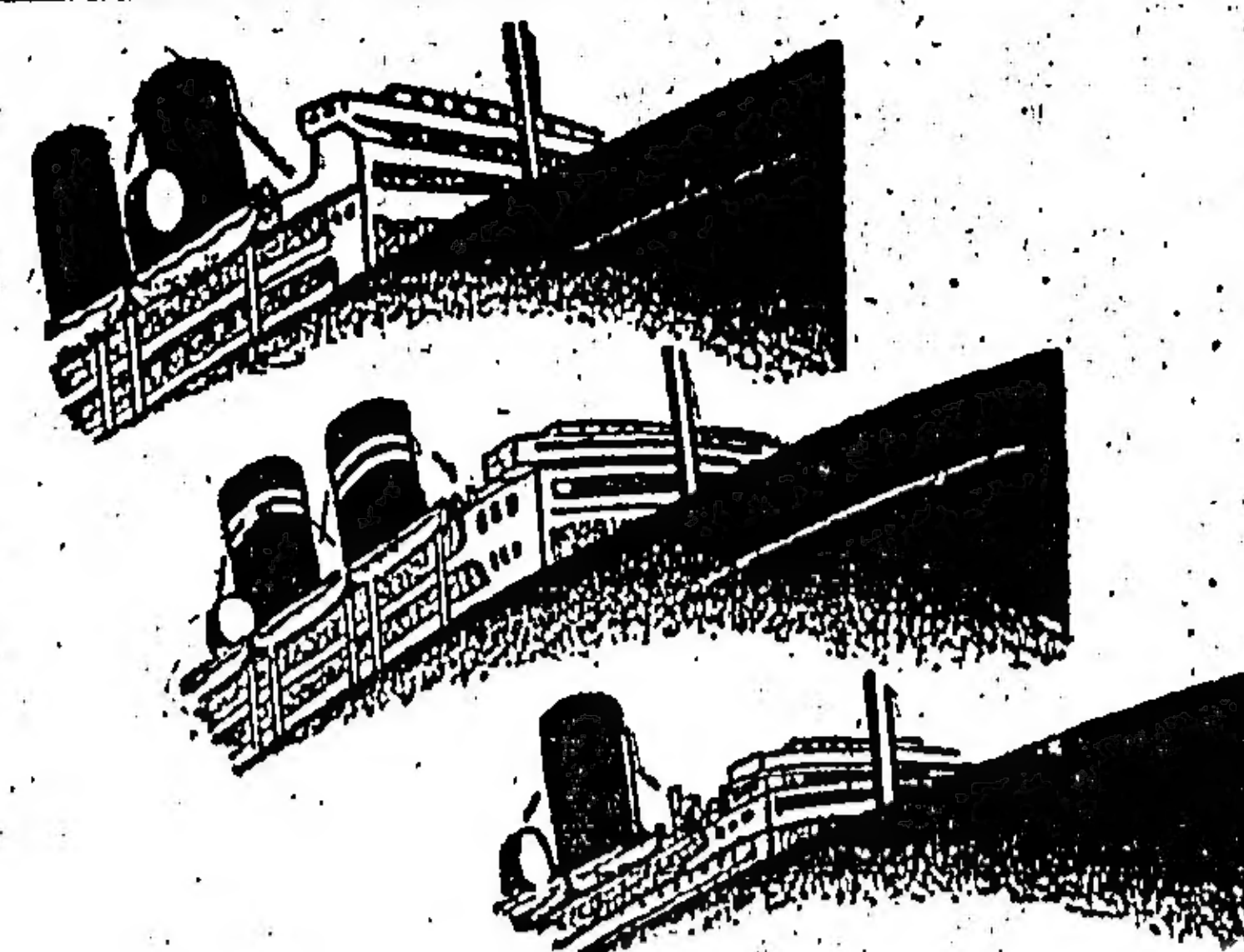
Above—Britain's Imperial State Crown, which will be placed on the head of King George VI, at his coronation in Westminster Abbey. It is one of the most precious crowns in existence. In front it bears a Burma ruby as large as a hen's egg, acquired by the Black Prince in 1367. Below it flares the second largest of the 'Stars of Africa', a diamond weighing 310 carats. The crown was made for Queen Victoria in 1838, was enlarged for Edward VII and was reduced in size for George V.

At right—King's Royal Scepter, in which is set the world's largest diamond. It is another of the four 'Stars of Africa', weighing 86 carats. This scepter is placed in the King's right hand at the same time that St. Edward's Crown is placed on his head. He then is truly King.



Above—St. Edward's Chair, in which King George VI will sit during the coronation ceremonies. Made in 1300, by order of Edward I, it was first used as the coronation chair for Edward II in 1308. Beneath its seat is placed the Stone of Scone, a rough block of red sandstone used at coronations of Scottish kings at Scone and taken to England by Edward in 1296, after his defeat of the Scots. The stone chair is covered with names or initials of hundreds of tourists.

At left—The Ampulla, also called the Golden Eagle. It is an ancient vessel from which the anointing oil is poured through its beak. Its head uncovers for reception of the oil. There is a legend that this eagle was presented by the Holy Virgin to St. Thomas a Becket.



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Mirzapore	7,000	28th May	Bombay & Karachi.
Kawalpindi	17,000	20th May	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CORFU	14,500	12th June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
Bangalore	6,000	19th June	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
NALDERA	10,000	20th June	Bombay Marseilles & London.
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SANTHA	8,000	22nd May	
TALMA	10,000	5th June	
SIRDHANA	8,000	19th June	
SHIRALA	8,000	3rd July	

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

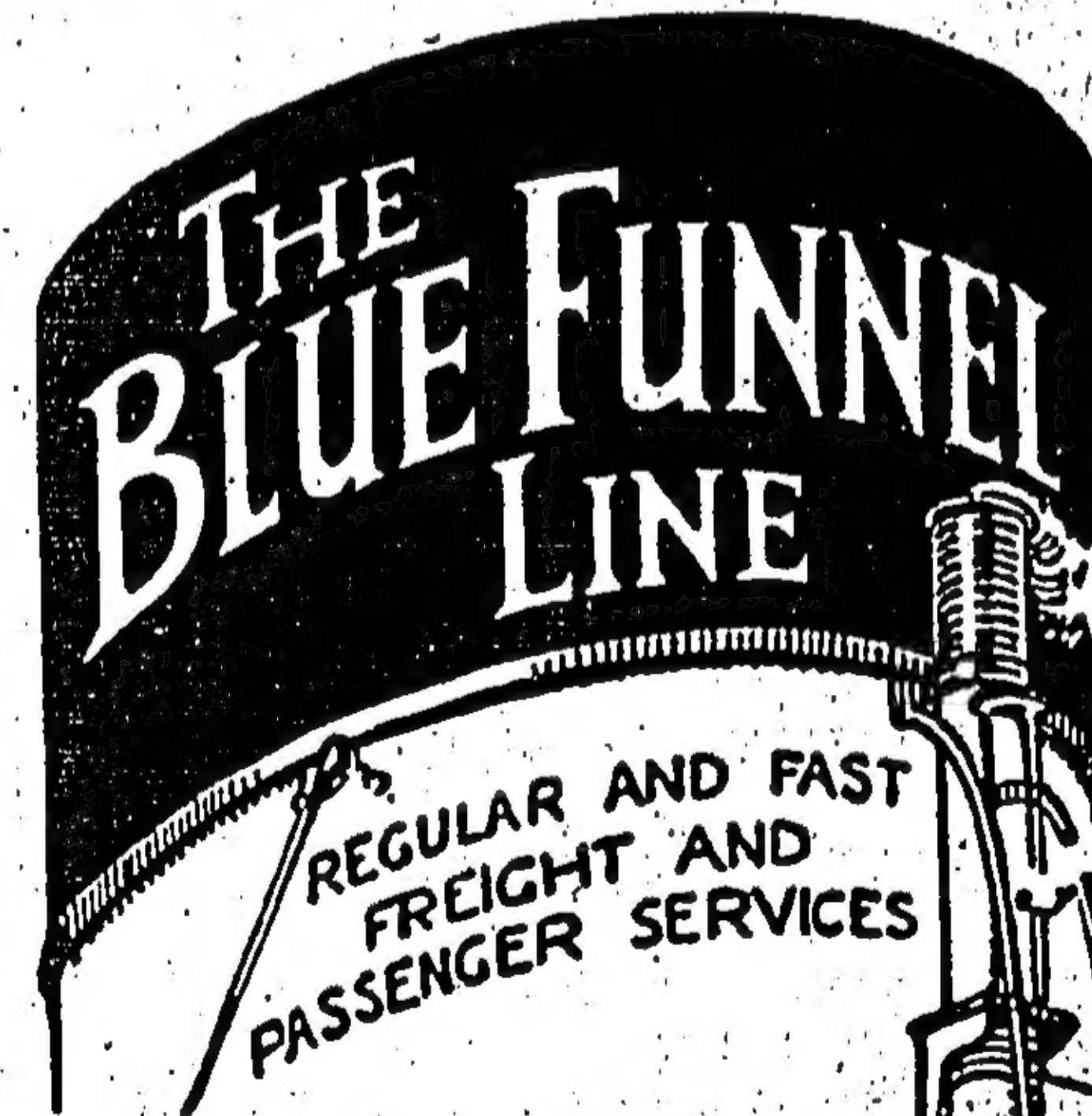
TANDA	7,000	4th June	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart.
NANKIN	7,000	2nd July	
NELLORE	7,000	31st July	

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*Bangalore	0,000	11th May	Shanghai & Japan.
TALMA	10,000	13th May	
CORFU	14,500	13th May	Shanghai & Japan.
Sirdhanna	8,000	27th May	
NALDERA	10,000	27th May	Shanghai & Japan.
NANKIN	7,000	3rd June	
SHIRALA	8,000	10th June	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.

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Pres. Coolidge Noon July 24

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Pres. Monroe 8.00 a.m. July 4
Pres. Adams 8.00 a.m. July 18

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Via Shanghai, Kobe and Yokohama.
Pres. McKinley 10.00 a.m. May 9
Pres. Grant Midnight May 21
Pres. Jackson Midnight June 4
Pres. Jefferson Midnight June 18
Pres. McKinley Midnight July 2
Pres. Grant Midnight July 10

MANILA

**THE MOST FREQUENT
SERVICE**
Next Sailings.

Pres. Pierce 8.00 a.m. May 9
Pres. Lincoln Midnight May 11
Pres. Grant 6.00 p.m. May 17
Pres. Van Buren 8.00 a.m. May 23
Pres. Coolidge 9.00 p.m. May 27
Pres. Jackson 6.00 p.m. May 29

MOST FREQUENT SERVICE ON THE PACIFIC

**DOLLAR STEAMSHIP LINES
AMERICAN MAIL LINE**

PRUDER BUILDING—HONG KONG.
CANTON BRANCH—21, FRENCH CONCESSION.

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THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

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AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE

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MAYTIME

SONGS GLOUTIOUS AND SWEET

ALSO LATEST NEWS OF THE DAY

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MURDER WITH PICTURES

pick the killer! but not one could

Forty witnesses saw this killing... with LEW AYRES

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PERSONAL SCALES

ARE THE GUARDIANS OF YOUR HEALTH

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COMMON SENSE TREATMENT

You must Remove the cause of: RHEUMATISM, PAINFUL JOINTS, LUMBAGO, SKIN COMPLAINTS, ULCERS and SORES BY PURIFYING THE BLOOD.

Clarke's Blood Mixture is the surest way to health as it removes the CAUSE of the complaint from the blood and restores vigour and vitality.



Ask for Clarke's Blood Mixture Sold throughout the World from all Chemists and Stores. In liquid or tablet form.

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by BENJAMIN WYLIE, at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria, Hongkong.

Hindenburg Made First Trip In '36

Nearly Twice As Big As Graf Zeppelin

Features Of Giant Ship's Construction

The huge airship, Marshal von Hindenburg, made her maiden trip to the United States early last year, being known as Zeppelin L. Z. 129 during construction. Although not many feet longer than her immediate predecessor, the Graf Zeppelin, she had nearly twice the diameter.

The frame of the Hindenburg was a maze of triangular girders of duralumin, lightest and strongest metal known. It was eight hundred and seven feet long. Over it was stretched the outer envelope—linen below, where it was subjected to wear, fine medium weight cotton above.

Inside a similar envelope lay against the frame to protect the dozen "gas cells," arranged compartment-wise along the length of the ship. Ten coats of aluminum-coloured airplane dope were applied on the outer cover—each coat done by hand in a single day to get an even silver effect. Actually the Zeppelin could fly without this outer envelope; its importance lay in passing the wind smoothly over the frame.

HUGE DIAMETER

The diameter of the airship was 135 feet; the weight, empty, 100 tons. Passengers, crew, water ballast, mail and freight brought the total flying weight to 200 tons. Four single propeller engines on opposite sides under the centre and after part of the ship made it possible to drive it at a top speed of eighty-five miles an hour, a cruising speed of eighty miles an hour, and for 9,000 miles without refuelling.

The only parts breaking the line of the bag were the steering gear aft, the gondolas of the four engines, and the control cabin forward. All crew and passenger accommodation was inside—a new feature.

Their quarters were as luxurious as experience and money could make them. From cosy chairs they could watch the clouds swirl by, or, leaning on the rail, look at land and sea-scapes far below. No noise disturbed them, for they were a third of the way back from the bow, a hundred and thirty feet ahead of the forward engines.

On the port side of the main deck was the dining-room—separated by a low railing from the promenade; a space about fifty feet by twenty. On the opposite side the same space was divided into lounge, with bridge table, divan, and starboard promenade, and a combined bar and smoking-room.

Here, for the first time in a dirigible, passengers could smoke. The bar was cut off from the rest of the ship by two turnstiles, vacuum type, half revolving doors.

AIR-CONDITIONED

In the centre and on the deck below were the twenty-five windowless two-birth cabins. Lightness and compactness were everywhere in the ship. Celluloid basins with hot and cold water could be tipped out of the wall and folded out of the way when not in use. There was a deep curtained wardrobe for clothes and luggage, and a writing shelf that let down from the wall.

The whole of the passengers' quarters were air-conditioned. All walls were of cotton or silk meticulously sewn into place by hand. On them, in the public rooms, were oil paintings depicting men's conquest of the air.

The ship bristled with new features. Among them were landing wheels instead of cushioned gondolas. But the great secret was the power plant.

For the first time the engines of an airship burned oil. They were 300-horse, 1,100-horse-power each, their sixteen cylinders lighter than anything hitherto conceived for their delivered power.

Dr. Hugo Eckener, who built a hundred Zeppelins, was the inspiration behind the giant airship.

Gold Price Reduction Unlikely

British Fund Checks Metal's Flow To United States

London, May 6. The recent reaction of commodity prices must surely have satisfied President F. D. Roosevelt's wishes and accordingly have eliminated any necessity for action to reduce the dollar price of gold, says J. Henry Schroder and Company's quarterly review.

This publication points out, furthermore, that any isolated currency deflation by the United States would be disastrous to her export trade.

Citing the existing uneasiness in the minds of the business community regarding the practical results of the American gold policy, the review adds: "There are signs of ameliorating circumstances. Firstly, America is buying foreign goods much more freely; secondly, the British Exchange Equalisation Fund has stepped in to arrest gold in its journey across the Atlantic, the latter being a most important factor, reassuring the public mind with regard to the immediate outlook for the metal."—Reuter.

CHINA DRIVES CRIMINALS TO H.K. HIDE-OUT

Gamesters and Narcotic-Traffickers Arrive With Gun Gangs

(By Special Representative)

In Police Court proceedings last week against certain Chinese offenders under the anti-gambling laws of this Colony, police officials traced a close connection between the recent crime wave and a prevalence of gambling, introduced, they further asserted, by elements displaced from Kwangtung by a rigid suppression there.

It is being argued that, through the comparative mildness of its laws, this Colony has become a refuge and happy hunting ground for the worst possible type of criminal to migrate from the neighbouring Chinese territory.

These foreign elements, it is alleged, have been responsible for many crimes lately, amongst these the series of daring hold-ups at goldsmiths' and money-changers' shops that preceded the Chinese New Year, and have since continued in sporadic form ever since.

In Kwangtung under the present centralised regime directed from Nanking, gamblers and thugs are given short shrift. Execution threatening offenders has impelled two other types to move down into Hongkong. One is the narcotic trafficker, who specialises in heroin; and the other is the gamester whose fall from grace has followed that of the previous regime.

In the imported type of gamester are represented not only the former monopolists—rich, influential and in a position to command the sanction and support of the regime of his time—but also his numerous following of subordinates. These latter had charge of the former gambling halls or worked in one capacity or other in those resorts. Their combined number can be legion, when it is considered that scarcely a district in Kwangtung was without a gambling monopoly in one form or other under military protection.

DRIVEN TO HONGKONG

All these people in July last year found themselves suddenly deprived of employment when the Nanking Government stepped in with its edicts against gambling in all its forms. From being an organised "business" and with the benefit of legality, gambling was transformed into a crime punishable with death for inveterate offenders. It drove many into this Colony.

I had visited a local amusement resort just before a recent lightning raid on that place saw "business" of the equipment which was afterwards exhibited in Court in evidence against the offenders. Some of the games witnessed had a familiar "ring" even if they did not strictly conform to those associated with Shumchun. I was not greatly surprised when informed later that some of the people seen conducting these games were "foks" employed at the former Chinese resort on the border.

The raid mentioned is typical of many, such conducted in the past against "amusement" resorts, and may be taken as ultimate and inevitable to any such public exhibitions when they venture too "close to the wind."

There is evidence, however, of a much more hectic activity conducted behind closed doors, in flats scattered all over the Colony, wherein imported games unabashedly returned to their pristine form, and all disguise and make-believe were discarded for the serious business of gambling for large amounts.

SYSTEM OF TOUTS

As the police have themselves stated, these secret resorts are constantly moving from one place to another in anticipation of a leakage of information leading to a surprise Police visit; but they are able to keep in touch with potential clients through tout and other salaried agents. In this there is again a coincidence of methods compared with those employed to attract customers to the former Casino at Shumchun.

Whatever are the means employed to promote business, the fact remains that many new secret gambling dens have come into existence, and in a form which appears to derive encouragement from the fact that, compared with the summary justice of Kwangtung, the laws of this Colony are mild, and the punishment supportable.

These people constitute a deadly menace as the heroin trafficker and gunman who share with them this profitable sphere of operations.

EMPIRE 'PHONE RATES REDUCTION NOW IN EFFECT

London, May 6. Telephone rates to various parts of the Empire have been reduced from thirty shillings to twenty shillings, as from the beginning of this month.

The countries included are Australia, part of Canada, South Africa and Kenya.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

Bus Strike Settlement Now Likely

Way Opened For Men To Resume Work

Provincial Unions Back on Job

London, May 6. "With regard to the claims to a seven-and-half hour day, which are based fundamentally on the grounds of injury to health, evidence placed before us is inconclusive," says an interim report presented by the London Bus Strike Inquiry Tribunal to the Ministry of Labour.

Nevertheless, the report continues, a prima facie case has been made out for further investigation and if the men's complaints are substantiated immediate and appropriate steps should be taken.

The Tribunal thinks that public goodwill would be accorded the Transport Board should the latter have to budget for any extra cost involved.

The Tribunal feels that negotiations for the settlement of matters in difference—other than the reduction of the working day, should immediately proceed. Both parties had previously agreed that this was practicable.

The body which is conducting the Inquiry consists of a barrister, who is chairman, a ship-owner and a retired trade union leader.

After a preliminary consideration of the interim report with members of the Bus Control Committee, Mr. Ernest Bevin, union leader, announced there would be no developments to-night.

The views in Parliamentary circles strongly favour an early settlement of the busmen's dispute. It is felt that the interim report affords the busmen the opportunity of returning to work without compromising their position.—Reuter.

PROVINCIAL BUSMEN RETURN

London, May 6. One of the largest groups of bus owners in the Provinces has agreed to negotiate immediately with the Transport Workers' Union concerning the demands of provincial busmen, who returned to work to-day on the condition that the terms of the trade union agreement should be strictly observed.

The employers have also agreed to reinstate all workers who have been on strike except those guilty of wilful damage to property.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

MAINTAIN PEACE IN INDUSTRY

FRENCH WORKERS AND EMPLOYERS AGREE

Paris, May 6. On the eve of a debate in the Chamber of Deputies in which M. Leon Blum's policy as Prime Minister will be challenged, workers and employers announced a sixth months' industrial truce, by which collective agreements, due to expire shortly, will be renewed.

The agreement follows an appeal from M. Blum in the interests of public peace.—Reuter.

The wedding took place at the Registry this morning of Mr. George Michael Gillard, Assistant Manager of Cafe Wiseman, and Miss Sophia Alimoff, Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith officiated and the witnesses were Mr. W. C. Simpson and Mr. Peter H. Sin.

QUEENS & ALHAMBRA

HONG KONG KOWLOON

AT 2.30-5.15 7.20-9.30 P.M. AT 2.30-5.20 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

● SHOWING TO-DAY ●

RECKLESS YOUNG ROMANCE... A NEW STAR ALLURINGLY DIFFERENT... PULSING TINGLING DERBY DAY THRILLS... SPECTACULAR ENTERTAINMENT GLORIFIED BY PERFECTED, NATURAL TECHNICOLOR!

ANNABELLA

Remember her unusual name... you'll never forget her lovely face!

Henry FONDA • Leslie BANKS

WINGS OF THE MORNING

Presenting THE WORLD-FAMOUS TENDR **JOHN MCGORMACK**

Directed by Harold Schuster Produced by Robert T. Kane A 10th Century-Fox Release

NEXT CHANGE at the QUEEN'S A Chinese Picture with English Titles "SONG OF CHINA" The greatest motion picture ever made in the Orient

NEXT CHANGE at the ALHAMBRA JOHN WAYNE • JEAN ROGERS in "CONFLICT" Jack London's "Abyssal Brute."

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.15 7.15-9.30

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TO-DAY AT 2.30-5.15-7.15 TO-MORROW AS USUAL 4 GREAT STARS IN A RIOTOUS COMEDY

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THE STORY OF A BATTLE FOR LOVE THAT SHOOK TWO HEMISPHERES!

MAINTAIN PEACE IN INDUSTRY

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HEARTS DIVIDED

Dick Powell • Charlie Ruggles Claude Rains • E. Everett Horton Arthur Treacher • Hall Johnson Choir

Glamorous Marion, golden-voiced Dick, plus a screenful of stars to bring you the season's most glorious romance!

● COMMENCING SUNDAY ● M. C. M.'s GREAT HUMAN DRAMA! "THE DEVIL IS A Sissy" with FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW, JACKIE COOPER, MICKY ROONEY